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Chicago Daily Tribune

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★★ FINAL

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FLEET JOINS SHURI ATTACK

Nazi Air Chief Suicide; New Details of Hitler's Last Days

PARLEY'S WORK CALLED PACT OF 5 BIG POWERS

Can Enforce Peace Only on Weak

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 27—The international security conference is approaching the end of its undertaking, with adjustment of the few remaining major controversies likely to be effected this week with President Truman formally launching the world peace ship at the final session.

The conference has now made sufficient progress in writing the charter of the new league of nations to indicate the nature of the international organization being shaped here.

By virtue of the prestige of dominant world interests, preponderant in resources and with the privilege of individual veto on league actions, what is actually emerging at San Francisco is an alliance of the Big Five powers—the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France, and China—to enforce peace and dominate the world.

[Big Five powers refuse to yield an inch on the provision in the proposal charter giving them power of veto. Story on page 12.]

Big Three Are Core

Inasmuch as France and China are not first class powers in military might and resources, the core of the alliance is the Big Three—the United States, Great Britain, and Russia. It is an alliance that can preserve world peace, so long as it is preponderant in power to any other group of nations and so long as the Big Three hang together.

The Big Five will dominate the league thru the rule of their unanimity on important actions and the power of any one of them, therefore to veto an action. It will be possible to curb an aggression by force unless the aggressor nation is one of the Big Five or a smaller nation enjoying the protection of one of the Big Five. As a result, the league will be able to enforce peace effectively only when small, friendless nations are the offenders.

The charter of the league, however, will be a forward looking document—looking to the millennium of peace on earth and equal rights for all men with numerous and elaborate provisions for promoting the approach thereto. For example, while there will be no international bill of rights in the charter, there will be provision for formulating such a guarantee of individual freedom in the years to come and for persuading nations to adopt it.

Freedoms Passed Over

At first, it was thought it would be possible to incorporate in the charter a world bill of rights like our own in the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution—including freedom of speech, of the press, and of religion; the right to petition; regulation of search and seizure; no person to be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; jury trial of accused persons, prohibition of cruel or unusual punishments, etc. Some urged adoption of the American Bill of Rights in so many words.

Those who cherished such ideas were soon disillusioned. All of the 49 nations represented here had

[Continued on page 10, column 3]

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SYRIA BRISTLES WITH GUNS AS TENSION GROWS

BY CLAY GOWRAN
(Map on page 8)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

DAMASCUS, Syria, May 27—Tension is growing hourly in this ancient biblical city as American and British diplomats strive for a peaceful settlement of bitter differences between France and the Levant states of Syria and Lebanon.

Thus far, except for sporadic outbreaks, this conflict between De Gaulle's government and these warlike, fiercely independent little nations has been a battle of nerves, but any moment a spark may flash which may turn it into a full scale shooting war.

Considerable gunfire was heard at the outskirts of the city last night, most of it the result of the desertion by a small group of Syrian conscripts from the French army. The French pursued them into the city with armored cars.

At least 30 escaped and joined the growing Syrian national guard. The Syrian call for 5,000 recruits has brought in 15,000 volunteers so far.

Report Shooting at Aleppo

Persistent reports finding some credence among informed authorities here said the French on Saturday shelled Alep [Aleppo] with eight light field pieces after withdrawing from the citadel in the center of the town. Three persons were reported killed and many injured.

Damascus, which has seen many uprisings and much bloodshed in its history, today was ready for more trouble. When I drove into the city from Beirut it was gripped by a tension which came with the general strike called a week ago in protest against French attempts to force a treaty upon Syria and Lebanon.

All shops were closed and shuttered; street railways were not operating, and the usually teeming bazars were deserted except for angry groups of Syrians. All government buildings were heavily sandbagged. Thruout the city streets were heavily guarded by bayonet fixed Syrian gendarmerie charged by their government with the task of preventing clashes between the furious civilian population and the French.

Machine Guns on Roofs

No Frenchman can appear publicly without risking his life. French troops, mostly Senegalese and white officered, were ordered to remain inside their garrisons. We drove past the central garrison located in the city's heart. Every few feet along the wall a sentry peered out from behind the sandbags. Machine guns in sandbagged positions on roofs commanded all approaches. Thru the heavy steel gate we saw armored cars whose large turret guns were trained on the entrance.

Many French families have been evacuated to the coast while others were removed from the city to the largest French barracks at Mezze, five miles out.

Despite precautions taken by both sides there have been clashes. It is estimated more than 50 persons

[Continued on page 8, column 1]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1945

Sunrise, 5:20. Sunset, 8:16. Moonrise, 9:58 p. m. Morning stars, Venus and Mars; evening stars, Jupiter and Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and cooler today with light showers this morning; clearing and continued cool tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow; fresh northerly winds; high today, 65; low tonight, 50; high tomorrow, 68.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy today with occasional showers and thunderstorms in south and east; partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. May 28:

3 a. m.	60	11 a. m.	78	7 p. m.	70
4 a. m.	60	Noon	80	8 p. m.	71
4:45	†59.5	1 p. m.	*82	9 p. m.	71
5 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	82	10 p. m.	72
6 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	80	11 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	70	Midn't	74
8 a. m.	66	5 p. m.	70	1 a. m.	69
9 a. m.	69	6 p. m.	72	2 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	73				

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. May 27: Mean temperature, 70; normal, 62; excess since Jan. 1, 443 degrees. Precipitation, .09; excess to date for May, 3.73 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 3.09 inches. Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 75 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 60; 7:30 p. m., 85. Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.30 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.12.

[Official weather report on page 18]

Total average net paid circulation
APRIL, 1945
DAILY 985,000
in excess
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE CRIME OF SAN FRANCISCO

REPORTS EUROPE NOT INTERESTED IN BEING FREED

LONDON, May 28 [Reuters]—Viewing Europe thru the eyes of American service men leaving for home, John Hall, Daily Mail correspondent in Brussels, today wires that the liberated peoples of Europe are indifferent to their freedom from German rule.

"GI Joe is going home feeling uncertain," Hall said. He wonders if the continent does not deserve what it gets. "I shall never forget the remarks of an American general with whom I talked just after we had broken the Siegfried line.

"Thinking aloud, he said: 'I wonder what the Germans will be like. Certainly most of those behind us didn't seem to care whether they were liberated or not.'" In Germany—particularly in the south—Hall found scores of foreign workers, including Russians, who do not want to go home. "Some have German wives," he said.

GI's OPERATION ON BLOCKBUSTER PROVES SUCCESS

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—Master Sgt. Joseph Walko of Norman, Okla., is one actor who spellbinds his audience. His audience today was a group of ordnance experts and army officers and his stage was an open field.

While the onlookers stared in fascination from the security of a distant hill, Walko calmly picked up a power hacksaw and sawed an 8,000 pound blockbuster in two. The experts figured that the inside of the bomb was beginning to deteriorate. But if they destroyed the bomb in the usual way, the evidence would disappear.

Walko, a veteran of 26 years in the army, volunteered for the job.

Chain of Ships to Guard Yanks Flying Atlantic

LONDON, May 28 [Reuters]—A chain of fast ships is to be "stationed" at intervals across the Atlantic as part of a vast plan to safeguard United States airmen and GIs who are being flown in a constant stream from Britain to America, the Daily Mail reported today. In the event of an air transport being forced down the wireless operator could contact the nearest ship and help would be speedily forthcoming.

Tell How Giant Wave Smashed Liner's Decks

LONDON, May 28 [Monday]—(AP)—The London Daily Herald said today that the giant liner Queen Elizabeth had a narrow escape in April, 1944, when a huge wave crashed over her bows in a storm. Two days out of New York, the liner was struck by the wave and all five of her decks were said to have sunk eleven inches.

Plenty of Dollars in Foreign Hands
(An Editorial)

America is losing some of its gold every week. The total loss since October, 1941, amounts to $2,449,000,000. In large part the outgo was required to pay for the excess of our imports over our exports. The very countries we have been supplying with lend-lease aid have been carrying on a cash business with us. Russia, the British empire, China, India, Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, all lend-lease clients, have been selling us their goods, in excess of what we have sold them.

Our cash exports amounted to 2 billion 953 millions in 1944. Our imports were a billion more than this. The excess of imports over exports the year before amounted to three-quarters of a billion. This year will show another unfavorable balance.

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace says that the goal for exports after the war is 10 billion dollars. This would almost equal the lend-lease aid given in 1944, and would be in excess of lend-lease shipments in 1943. What we have to do, he thinks, is to provide sufficient American dollars to the people of foreign countries to buy in these vast quantities.

That is what the Bretton Woods plans are intended to do. Their purpose is to enable European countries to turn large amounts of their more or less spurious money into American dollars at the international exchange fund, and to borrow additional American dollars at the international bank, largely underwritten with funds taken from the American treasury.

The authors of Bretton Woods think that we need to create spending power by these artificial means or there won't be enough money spent to provide jobs for every one. They are stealing Dr. Townsend's stuff. The doctor said that if you provide old people with the money and force them to spend it, we can be prosperous. Henry Wallace and the authors of Bretton Woods want to do the same thing, but to give the spending money to people of foreign countries. As between the two, we'll take Townsend.

Actually we don't need to subsidize either foreigners or our own old folks to be sure of big employment after the war. America wants billions of dollars worth of goods and services and has the money to pay for them. The office of civilian requirements last week reported that there are bigger markets than we have ever seen before awaiting the manufacturers of refrigerators, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios, electric irons, and many other household appliances. This government agency says there is an immediate demand for 4½ million vacuum cleaners, and in the biggest year known less than 1¾ millions were made here. Twenty million new cars are wanted, from an industry that has regarded a 4,000,000 car year as a big one. Ten million returning soldiers will want homes. Our railroads need equipment and rails, and every manufacturer is trying to place equipment orders.

The people of the rest of the world do not lack money with which to buy our goods. Aggregate foreign holdings of gold and foreign exchange, according to the National City Bank of New York, exceed 20 billion dollars, or four times as much as at the end of World War I. Americans themselves have accumulated more than 135 billion dollars during the war.

When peace comes there will exist a great excess of spending money, and a great shortage of all kinds of goods. In this circumstance, the government ought to be providing incentives such as tax relief to encourage the production of more goods. Instead effort is being directed toward gaining approval of the Bretton Woods plans, whose main purpose, as their principal architect, John Maynard Keynes, has asserted, is to create more monetary reserves, or in common language, more money.

Government planners can nearly always be counted upon to do the wrong thing, and the present is no exception.

JAPS BLOW UP CAVES OUTSIDE OKINAWA FORT

Believe Foe Plans to Give Up Line

(Map on page 2)

GUAM, May 28 [Monday]—(AP)—Heavy fire from warships, coördinated with aerial strafing, bombing and rocket attacks, destroyed Japanese troop concentrations in "considerable number" south of Shuri on Okinawa yesterday.

Adm. Nimitz did not say whether the Japanese were withdrawing southward from fortress Shuri, which is half surrounded, or were mustering to move north for reënforcement of Shuri.

Battleships, cruisers and smaller ships participated in the bombardment of Japanese troop concentrations, said Nimitz.

Northwest of Shuri, the 1st marine division observed Japanese blowing up 15 to 20 caves, presumably filled with stores of food and ammunition which the Nipponese did not want to fall into American hands.

Prepare to Withdraw

Destruction of their cave positions only a few hundred yards outside Shuri—keystone of the line across southern Okinawa—seems to indicate the Japanese are preparing to withdraw from the central sector, which is flanked dangerously on the east and southeast by the 7th infantry division's bulge in the Ozato Mura heights south of Yonabaru.

The Japanese apparently had to pull out so fast before the Yanks' surprise thrust south thru Yonabaru last week that they had no opportunity to destroy these caves and caches.

Knee Deep in Mud

Directly north of Shuri, the 77th infantry division sent strong combat patrols into the Shuri area. The bulletin did not report what kind of opposition the patrols encountered, but their penetration was taken as another indication the Japanese may be falling back from Shuri.

Adverse conditions—rain and mud knee-deep in some places, restricted operations all along the southern Okinawa front, now extending some six miles from Naha on the west, around Shuri to Yonabaru on the east coast and south of the latter port city more than a mile.

Adequate front line supply was maintained however, with amphibious alligators and rubber tracked jeeps, known as weasels.

The front now has been bogged down six days because of heavy rains. Four inches fell Saturday.

Extend Naha Bridgehead

Despite the mud and rain swollen streams, 6th division marines on the west sent more troops across Asato river to reënforce their bridgehead inside the capital. Three bridges thrown across the Asato were washed away by flood waters, but one Bailey bridge remained intact.

Correspondent Al Dopking reported that Japanese artillery fire has decreased to about 500 rounds a day. At the start of the Japanese stand before Shuri, the enemy was able to throw about 15,000 rounds of artillery fire daily into American lines and rear supply areas.

This reduction of artillery performance is significant evidence that the Japanese capacity to resist is considerably weakened.

Take Hill on All Fours

More than 1,000,000 rounds of artillery shells—a larger number than ever before expended in any Pacific campaign in the same period of time—have been hurled at the Japanese, Brig. Gen. J. R. Sheetz, Leavenworth, Kas., commander of the 24th army corps artillery, said today.

On eastern Okinawa, 7th division doughboys captured large stores of enemy food, ammunition, and equipment in caves abandoned intact.

They captured a hill securing their salient after scrambling up the muddy slopes on hands and knees.

Under the deluge Saturday, the 6th marine division beat off a Japanese counter-attack on the west coast.

TRIBUNE WRITER TOLD HOW FEAR RUINED NERVES

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MUNICH, Germany, May 26 [Delayed]—The truth behind the conflicting reports on the last months of Hitler's life was partly revealed when an intimate friend of the commander of the Berlin garrison, Gen. von Hofmeister, reached Bavaria.

He told me Hitler was so seriously injured in the attempt on his life on July 20 that life was a torture to him and those near him ever since.

The Teller mine which Col. von Stauffenberg placed near Hitler burst at least one of the fuehrer's eardrums if not both, deafening Hitler completely in one ear and partly in the other.

Martin Bormann [left], Gen. Keitel, and Heinrich Himmler [right].

Infection set in, and the fuehrer was racked with pain. The morbid distrust which grips even normal people when they lose their hearing turned into panic with the fuehrer.

Attempt Nearly Succeeds

Hofmeister's friend said the attempt on Hitler's life nearly succeeded. As usual in nazi Germany, some one denounced the plotters, and Gestapo Chief Himmler suspected something. The meeting was transferred from an underground shelter to a barracks. Stauffenberg, sensing that the Gestapo was on his trail left the mine anyway.

In the underground shelter the air pressure would have been so strong that most of those close to the explosion would have been killed. In the barracks the windows were blown out, lessening the pressure. Hitler merely was wounded and was able to walk out with the assistance of Gen. Keitel.

When infection developed in Hitler's ear, he suffered such severe headaches that he was unable to carry on his work.

Injections Keep Up Energy

Hitler used to do most of his work at night, keeping the chancellery going until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. When the pain became unbearable he had his private physician, Dr. Theo Morel, give him strong sedatives. Then, as soon as he felt slightly better, he would call for Morel's special "energy injection," which Morel started giving him on rare occasions at the time of the conquest of Austria.

Morel kept the mixture secret, but his assistants declared it was a mixture of glucose and pervitin, a drug which the Germans used to pep up their flyers during the battle of Britain.

When he was unable to hear, Hitler's distrust of those around him assumed nightmarish proportions. Only Deputy Fuehrer Martin Bormann and Morel retained a measure of his confidence, tho at one time he accused Morel of trying to kill him.

Doctor Made Wealthy

This distrust was unjustified because Morel made so much money thru Hitler that he was eager to

[Continued on page 13, column 8]

WIFE OF U. S. CAPTAIN RECEIVES SURPRISE IN LETTER FROM MUNICH

Philadelphia, Pa., May 27 (AP)—Mrs. Joseph T. Marnell today disclosed she has received a unique letter.

The postman handed her an envelope yesterday. On it was the great seal of the German reich and under the seal appeared the name of Adolf Hitler. In the upper right hand corner was printed the word "Munchen" [Munich].

"Why, it's from my husband," she exclaimed. "I recognize his handwriting."

She opened the envelope. The 7½ by 5 inch stationery bore the same adornment as the envelope. Her husband, Capt. Joseph T. Marnell, 25, serving with a medical detachment, wrote:

"You can see by this very personal stationery that conditions have improved some. I picked this up in Adolf's private apartment in Munich when we arrived recently."

SUCCESSOR TO GOERING TAKES VIAL OF POISON

Third High German Prisoner to Die

(Picture on page 3)

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—Field Marshal Robert Ritter von Greim, last chief of the German air force, committed suicide in a Salzburg hospital on Thursday, supreme headquarters announced today.

Von Greim, 53, swallowed the same kind of poison [potassium cyanide] that his high command colleagues, Heinrich Himmler and Adm. Hans George von Friedeburg, used to end their lives. All three were in allied hands when they died.

Von Greim succeeded Hermann Goering on April 26 as commander of the broken air force. Found on May 9 in a Luftwaffe hospital at Kitzbuehel, in the Austrian Tyrol, he told his American captors:

"I am the head of the Luftwaffe but I have no Luftwaffe."

Flies from Berlin

The Americans found him with a minor wound which he said he suffered in the final stages of the battle of Berlin. He managed to escape and fly south.

Moved to the Salzburg hospital, he appeared to be cooperative. Unlike Himmler, who killed himself while under examination, Von Greim had time to contemplate his act. Supreme headquarters said a small empty vial was found beside his bed, together with coffee and sandwiches.

Report Suicide in Austria

New York, May 27—The British radio said tonight that another Nazi, Dr. Hugo Jury, gauleiter of Lower Austria and former minister of social welfare in the Seyss-Inquart government of Austria, "has chosen suicide rather than captivity or trial." The broadcast, recorded by CBS and NBC, said the report came from the Austrian radio.

Danzig Chief Surrenders

WITH THE BRITISH 2D ARMY, May 27 (AP)—Albert Forster, former German governor of Danzig, surrendered voluntarily to German military police in Hamburg yesterday and was turned over to the British, it was announced officially today.

The 43 year old German politician, whose trumpeting for Hitler was rewarded by appointment as Danzig gauleiter in 1939, was carrying a vial of a narcotic in his pockets.

He told 53d Welsh division troops who placed him under arrest that he had planned to take the capsule if he had fallen into Russian hands.

Seize Nazis in Italy

ROME, May 27 (AP)—Nazi Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff-Scheel, six of his staff generals, and more than 1,000 German troops were taken into custody officially at Bolzano May 23 and 24, the United States 5th army command announced today.

Representatives of Von Vietinghoff-Scheel had surrendered nearly a million German and Italian fascist troops in Italy on May 2, but the commander himself remained in the hills with his staff.

Take Himmler's Brother

LUENEBERG, Germany, May 27 (AP)—British 2d army officials said tonight that Heinrich Himmler's brother, a minor SS [elite guard] official, had been arrested at Schleswig and sent to Paris. His name was not available.

Arrest Hitler's Sister

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—Paula Hitler, sister of Adolf Hitler, has been placed under house arrest near Berchtesgaden, where she is living in the house of Dietrich Eckart, nazi poet and former favorite of her brother.

[A Berchtesgaden dispatch on Saturday said the 49 year old sister of the fuehrer had been questioned by allied authorities and then been released.]

"I am not responsible for what my brother did," Paula told a reporter. "In fact, I seldom saw him and never had anything to do with politics at all." She said her brother requested her to change to Mrs. Paula Wolf in 1936.

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CHINESE SEVER JAPS' LIFE LINE TO SOUTH CHINA

Disrupt Traffic in Supply and Retreat Corridor

CHUNGKING, May 27 (AP)—Chinese troops, in their most important victory in months, have recaptured the big treaty port of Yungning [Nanning] in China's "deep south" and cut Japan's vital overland highway lifeline to Indo-China and Singapore, the high command announced tonight.

The reoccupation of the former American 14th air force fighter base 470 miles south of Chungking disrupted the enemy's communications in the supply and retreat corridor for Japanese armies in Burma, Thailand [Siam], Malaya, and Indo-China.

Yungning, former Kwangsi province capital, lies at the southern end of the transcontinental avenue from Manchuria at a point 78 miles from the Indo-China frontier.

Second Port to Be Freed

The city of 68,110 persons was the second treaty port to be freed in little more than a week. Eight days ago, Chinese seaboard forces retook the east coast port of Foochow and the Chinese command announced tonight that spearheads had pushed 41 miles northeast to reach Ningteh—only 38 miles from Chinese militiamen battling Japanese landing parties at Siapu.

Yungning was the first major American air base to be won back since the Japanese offensive of last year rolled up the American line of central air bases. The city had been occupied since last November. It previously had been Japanese-held for a year in 1940-1941.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's fighters also advanced toward two other Japanese-held former United States air bases. They smashed within eight and a half miles of Shaoyang [Paoching] in Hunan province and were pushing toward Liuchow in northern Kwangsi.

On Upper Si River

Yungning is in southern Kwangsi province at the highest navigable point of the Si [west] river flowing 430 miles eastward to Canton. The Japanese still controled a circuitous highway route to Indo-China running along the Si river's south bank.

Meanwhile, in the east coast maritime province of Fukien, Chinese forces pursuing fleeing Japanese troops northward from Foochow captured Loyuan, 31 miles northeast, and pushed on another 10 miles against light opposition to Ningteh.

The Japanese were withdrawing toward Siapu where local Chinese militiamen were locked in a see-saw battle with Japanese marines, while the Chinese advance from Foochow was an attempt to relieve the militia.

The Chinese command reported that the Japanese on Friday started a drive southward from Wenchow, on the Chekiang coast, 230 miles south of Shanghai, between Shanghai and Foochow.

Some Chungking observers believed it might be a diversionary move presaging a Japanese abandonment of Wenchow, which with Foochow, would be a potential death trap for Japanese coastal forces in the event of an American invasion.

Smash Against Flank

Other troops of Chiang Kai-shek's army smashed against the west flank of the Japanese overland corridor at points all along a 900 mile front.

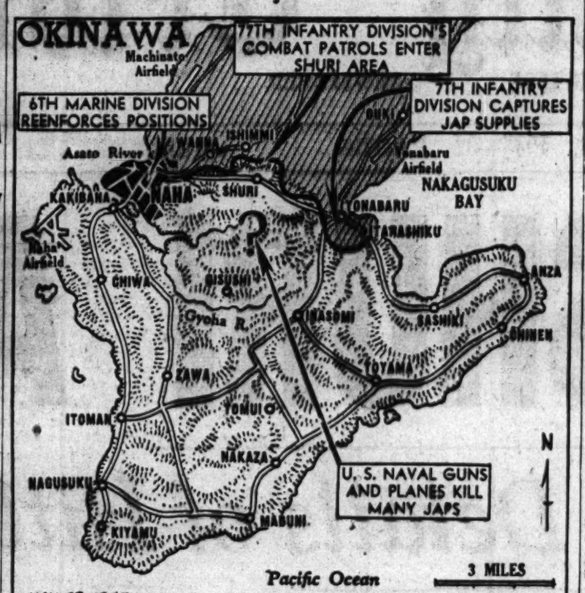
In the same area, the Chinese held firmly to Taohwaping, after a swaying battle.

In Honan province, another struggle raged south of the Yellow river as the Chinese hurled back Japanese attacks westward toward the Shensi province border, and counter-attacked with the aid of Chinese and American airmen.

In southern Honan, the Japanese base at Hsihsiakow, 400 miles northeast of Chungking, was threatened by a Chinese thrust to points one and two miles northwest of the town, but to the south Japanese counter-attacks forced the Chinese to give some ground.

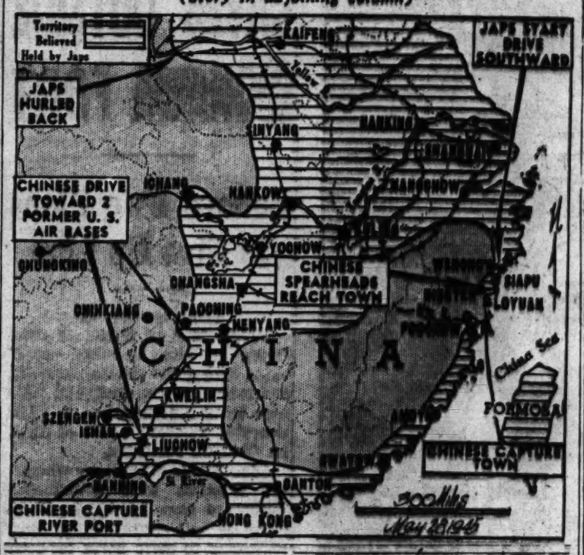
Yanks Close on Jap Fortress

(Story on page 1)



Chinese Take Second Port in Week

(Story in adjoining column)



REDS COMPLETE MILITARY STUDY OF KAMCHATKA

MOSCOW, May 27—(AP)—A Red Star dispatch from far eastern Kamchatka today reported the conclusion of a 540 day military topographical expedition under command of Lt. Cols. Utekhin and Slisenko.

Kamchatka lies northeast of Japan and the Kurile Island chain.

The central Kamchatka mountain range and other areas totaling more than 77,000 square miles were studied, the dispatch said, and new military maps will be printed.

Illinois Captain Gains Freedom from Japanese

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 27—The office of war information, acting for the army, today disclosed that Capt. John H. Hunt, husband of Mrs. John H. Hunt of McLeansboro, Ill., has been liberated from Japanese custody.

YANKS CAPTURE OR KILL 378,427 PHILIPPINE JAPS

MANILA, May 28 [Monday]—(AP)—Japanese dead and captured total 378,427 for the Philippines campaign, Gen. MacArthur announced today in reporting steady progress on Luzon and Mindanao Islands.

MacArthur reported 8,101 enemy dead had been counted and 508 prisoners taken in the week ended Saturday. American casualties for the same period were given as 389 killed, 15 missing and 1,002 wounded. Total Yank casualties in the Philippines are 48,044.

Filipinos Returning

On Mindanao, MacArthur reported the Americans "fanning out in pursuit of the enemy." The reduction of tough Japanese defenses still was under way in the Davao sector.

The mass return of Filipino civilians to their homes in Davao has started but 15,000 to 18,000 Japanese civilians who moved out before the place became a battleground are remaining in the hills, and some of them are helping the Nipponese forces.

Capt. Lloyd Price of Dallas, Tex., an officer of the 24th division which liberated Davao, today estimated the first contingent of returning Filipinos at 6,000.

To the northwest, the 40th, 31st, and Americal divisions went into the hills seeking the next Japanese defense line after the Americans' juncture along the Sayre highway bisecting the island. The 31st hit a pocket of resistance 10 miles southeast of Malaybalay. Japanese artillery supported counter-attacks were repulsed.

Capture Hill on Luzon

On Luzon, 5th air force planes flew 500 sorties in support of ground forces in the main battle areas at Balete pass, Ipo, and Marikina.

Along the Villa Verde trail of northern Luzon the 32d division captured a dominating hill 800 yards west of Imugan, two miles west of the Cagayan highway junction at Santa Fe. The 25th division has taken hills dominating Santa Fe, but the town has not yet been captured.

The 32d division sealed 74 caves on the captured hill, one of several which has been holding up the division for two weeks. Eighty-three Japanese were killed.

U. OF C. STUDENT, 17, MISSING

Mrs. James Daune Moon of Washington, D. C., yesterday asked Hyde Park police to search for her daughter, Laurel Mary, 17 year old University of Chicago student, who has been missing from the school since May 16 after being notified to report to school authorities for violation of dormitory curfew rules.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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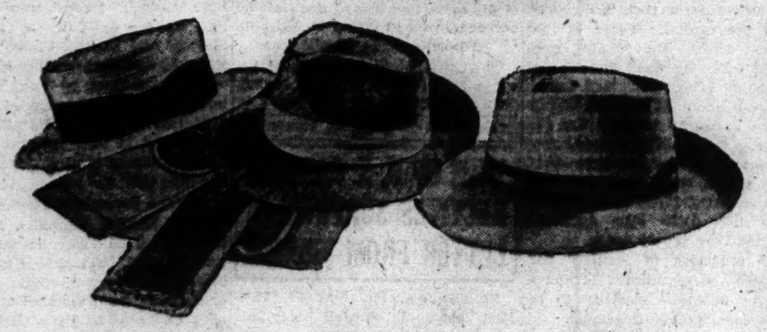

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The waste paper you save is urgently needed for hundreds of war supplies. Save every scrap you possibly can.

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GOLFER'S RAIN JACKET

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$5.75

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- *Stretches to your swing*

Don't let a summer shower spoil your game—just slip this transparent DuPont fabric jacket over your coat and keep swingin'! It's loose fitting, yet snug at the collar and cuffs to keep out the rain—it stretches with your movements, yet returns immediately to its original shape. Zipper front; raglan sleeves; cemented seams.

(Carry it with you every time you go golfing—it folds up into a matching, pocket-size, transparent envelope!)

Fifth Floor

YEAR AFTER YEAR—
FIRST WITH THE NEWEST IN SPORTSWEAR

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

60,000 SALUTE HEROES OF U. S. WARS IN PARADE

4 Civil War Vets Lead Big Annual March

(Pictures on back page)

Cook county's surviving "Boys in Blue" formed the vanguard of veterans of all America's succeeding wars to whom tribute was paid by 60,000 Chicagoans yesterday in the annual Memorial day parade in Michigan av.

Only four Civil war veterans were left to take part. They are Capt. Thomas Ambrose, 96, who left a hospital bed to be parade marshal; William Perry Lockwood, 98, state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic; James Crugom, who will be 94 on June 2, G. A. R. department chaplain, and James Harvey, Negro, who will be 100 years old Aug. 1. Frank Schults, 77, represented Spanish-American war veterans.

Two Miles Long

The line of march extended two miles from Ohio st. to Roosevelt rd., past the reviewing stand at the Congress st. plaza, where Gov. Green, Mayor Kelly, Sen. Brooks; Capt. Carlin H. Woodridge, adjutant general of the G. A. R. Memorial association; Capt. Ambrose, Maj. Gen. William E. Guthner, and other reviewing officers and guests were present.

In the parade were representatives of nearly every patriotic or uniformed group in the city.

The parade, preceded by a police escort, was headed by an escort of honor for Capt. Ambrose; the national colors and color guard; and mounted military aids, and contingents of military police, WACs, and bands. Veterans organizations, auxiliaries, the Illinois reserve militia, sons of veterans' groups, Gold Star mothers, Purple Heart wearers, women war workers and women's service organizations, Boy Scouts, the civil air patrol, state, city, and county officials, and firemen and policemen were among units in the line of march, estimated to include 30,000 persons. The parade continued altho rain was falling when less than half the marchers had passed the reviewing stand. Most spectators disappeared.

Salute Is Fired

As tribute to the deceased soldiers, sailors, and marines of all wars, a salute was fired after the termination of the parade by the 2d infantry of the Illinois reserve militia, commanded by Col. Lawrence J. Davidson. The 2d infantry band played the national anthem, followed by taps.

The parade followed other observances of Memorial day thruout Chicago. Lt. Comdr. Wilford T. Stannard, commanding officer of the Naval armory, spoke at services conducted by the Naval post of the American Legion in the armory at the foot of Randolph st.

The Harold A. Taylor post of the American Legion conducted its annual cenotaph memorial service in Tower Memorial square, Michigan and Chicago avs. Legion posts and other patriotic and veteran groups held services in most Chicago area cemeteries.

Veterans Unity Urged

At the 16th annual service in Rosehill cemetery, in which more than 20 organizations participated, Ferre C. Watkins, past Illinois department commander of the American Legion, called upon veterans of this war to unite, whether with existing veterans' groups or new ones.

"Only by militant effort in his own organization can the veteran bring adequate aid to his comrades, to the disabled, their dependents and the widows and orphans of our heroic dead," he said.

The parade and many other services were held yesterday instead of Wednesday so that war workers might remain at their jobs on Memorial day proper. Other observances, however, will be held today, and tomorrow, to be climaxed by a city welcome Wednesday for Gen. Clark of the 5th army, who will fly direct from Paris with members of his staff and 50 Chicago soldiers.

Kills Himself

(Story on page 1)

[Associated Press Photo]

Field Marshal von Greim, whose death by poison was the third suicide by this method among high ranking German officials.

U. S. DISSOLVES TWO ANTI-NAZI GERMAN GROUPS

HOFFNUNGSTHAL, Germany, May 27 (AP)—Two assertedly anti-Nazi movements in the Rhineland have been dissolved by American officers in a precedent making interpretation of supreme headquarters' ban on German political activity, it was learned today.

The first action was taken against the anti-Fascist Combat Organization—commonly known as the "Antifako"—whose handful of members claim it was founded in Dusseldorf in 1943 to spread sentiment against Hitler in the German army and among the civil population. Since the American occupation it has denounced hundreds of "fanatical Nazis" by name, its members said.

The latest to be dissolved is the anti-Nazi Committee of Hoffnungsthal, which is a semi-rural district nine miles east of Cologne. Organized in mid-April, within a week of the arrival of United States troops, the committee compiled lists of 25 alleged Nazis, "requisitioned" food and clothing for near-by camps of Russian and Dutch slave workers, and assumed numerous other government functions without prior military authorization.

AURAND TAKES OVER AS CHIEF OF CHINA SUPPLY

CHUNGKING, China, May 27 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, who was in charge of supply operations in Normandy, has become commanding general of services of supply for United States forces in China. Aurand succeeds Maj. Gen. Gilbert X. Cheves, who is returning to the United States.

Benes Hailed as Hero on Eve of 61st Birthday

LONDON, May 27 [Reuters]—Czechoslovakia has begun to celebrate the birthday of its president, Eduard Benes, who will be 61 tomorrow, Prague radio said tonight. Newspapers hailed him as one of the greatest figures in Czech history and in Prague tonight there was a performance of Smetana's opera, "Libuse," which was banned during the German occupation.

PRAVDA ATTACKS ALLIED PAPERS IN TRIESTE ROW

MOSCOW, May 27 (AP)—Pravda today criticized United States and British publications for "diplomatic interference" in upholding Field Marshal Alexander, allied commander in the Mediterranean, in the dispute with Marshal Tito over the occupation of Trieste. It described the Trieste question as "one of the most malicious themes" of the foreign press, and criticized the Economist in England, the New York Times, and the Baltimore Sun for editorials on the situation.

The Pravda article declared Yugoslavia had a right to be proud of its victory and had earned full right to the proper estimation of its contribution to victory in the Mediterranean, "but instead of this, a campaign has been launched against Yugoslavia."

WRISTWATCH STOLEN IN DEPOT

Emerald N. Dixon, Detroit, told police yesterday his wristwatch was stolen in the North Western station.

BELGIANS SEEK TO REGAIN 40,000 FOREIGN MINERS

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 26 [Delayed] — Every aspect of the situation in post-war Belgium indicates steady progress toward economic recovery. Coal is the pivotal product on which the whole chain of rehabilitation depends.

To date the Belgians have been unable to mine more than half the normal peace time output of 100,000 tons a day. Strikes and labor disputes have complicated the situation in the southern districts around Liege and Charleroi, where most of the mines are concentrated, but the major difficulty has been the captivity of about 40,000 foreign miners in Germany—Poles, Yugoslavs, Italians, and others.

Energetic efforts are now being made by Belgian officials to win back these workmen.

The Costume Bootery of

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

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Spectators

by Urbanites

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BROWN AND WHITE

$12.95

Brown and white spectators ... the perfect complement for your summer wardrobe. Exquisitely fashioned by that master craftsman designer ... James Kean. You'll wear them everywhere.

THIS BOOTERY IS OPEN MONDAYS 9:45 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

This dress sizes 12 to 20

Brucewood

SUMMER DRESSES

for breezy style and breezy comfort

$10.95

These long, slim stripes give you smart, slender lines . . and not only look cool but ARE cool . . in red, green, blue or brown . . also ginghams, piques, eyelets, seersuckers, sheers, prints, pastels, cottons . . and priced as attractively as they look

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42, 16½ to 24½; others from $8.95 to $49.95—7th floor

Maurice L. Rothschild

State at Jackson

A Straw Hat Can Be...

A SOCIALITE or a ROGUE

The hats you want for your various summer attitudes are here. Our hat men will see that the shape and contour are friendly to your face.

5.00 6.50 7.50

An Early Visit is Suggested

324 South Michigan Wabash 1663 7 South La Salle

HERE'S A RECIPE FROM MARTHA WASHINGTON'S OWN COOK BOOK*

CHEESE LOAVES

6 eggs — Bread crumbs
2 cups cottage cheese
2/3 cup granulated sugar
1/8 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup melted butter (or margarine)
3/4 cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon rose water

Mash the cottage cheese curds fine. Add well-beaten eggs, granulated sugar, spices and enough fine bread crumbs to enable you to form the mixture into small loaves, about the size of dinner rolls. Place on buttered paper and bake in moderate oven until firm. Mix powdered sugar with melted butter and rose water. Slit across the top of each little loaf, and insert a teaspoon of this mixture.

. . . Remember to Give the

Old Fashioned Goodness

of MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

Looking for a gift that someone's sure to like and appreciate? Why, that's delicious Martha Washington Candies! And now how about something to bring home . . . a treat for all the family to enjoy? Well, Martha Washington Candies answers that question, too, in the most welcome way imaginable. That's because the ingredients are the finest . . . the recipes our treasured old ones, handed down for years.

**The cook book which Martha Washington herself used is in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and a modern edition, edited by Marie Kimball, has recently been published.*

Our Stores Will Be Closed on Wednesday—Memorial Day

Martha Washington Candies

MOTHER OF AMERICAN

210 S. Michigan Ave. — 3823-29 Broadway
874 Broadway, Gary — 105 S. Clark St.
4755 Broadway — 138 S. Wabash Ave.

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Clearance

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Coats and Suits

mostly 1/3 to 1/2 off

Third Floor Fashions

Women's and Misses' Suits
formerly 49.95 to 155.00 ..... now 32.00 to 98.00

Women's and Misses' Fur-trimmed Coats
formerly 155.00 to 250.00 ..... now 98.00 to 159.00

Women's and Misses' Untrimmed Coats
formerly 49.95 to 175.00 ..... now 32.00 to 98.00

Debutante Shop, Fourth Floor

Misses' and Junior Suits; 9 to 18
formerly 29.95 to 59.95 ..... now 18.00 to 48.00

Misses' and Junior Coats; 9 to 18
formerly 29.95 to 69.95 ..... now 18.00 to 58.00

No C.O.D.'s **No mail or phone orders** **All sales final**

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

APPLICATION FOR $1,000-$7,500-$11,250 ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

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Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

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Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2735—8-44

Evanston, 12 to 9:30. Oak Park and Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

Chicago Store Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Summer is the Danger Time for Furs!

Why take a Chance? Lytton's Individualized Cleaning and Fur Storage as Low as $9.50

Moths and heat . . . deadly enemies to your precious fur coat . . . lying in wait now to destroy its pristine beauty. Foil them and at the same time put your coat beyond the reach of theft by storing it at Lytton's. Our newly enlarged humidity-controlled air-conditioned vaults provide ideal protection, keeping your furs fresh and fluffy through hot summer months. *Telephone WABash 3500 now for a bonded messenger to call.* Your coat is insured from the time it leaves your hands till you call for it.

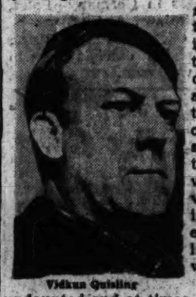
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Co.

QUISLING HINTS TRIAL WILL BARE SECRETS OF WAR

He Is Promised Chance to Tell All Aug. 25

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OSLO, Norway, May 27.—Vidkun Quisling, whose name has become a synonym for traitor, was in jail again today after a day in court at which he tried, without much success, to tell the world his version of inside events leading to the war.


Vidkun Quisling

Quisling, undaunted and at times even belligerent, pleaded not guilty at his preliminary arraignment yesterday and was committed to three months detention by Judge Gulbrandsen. He will be tried Aug. 25. Until then he has the right under Norwegian law to appeal to the supreme court.

Can Tell Story Later

Forestalled at his preliminary trial, Quisling was promised that he could elaborate at his regular trial on his contention that he worked for the best interests of Norway and for peace in Europe.

The big blond former fuehrer of Norway, with his domineering scowl, indicated at his hearing that his trial probably will disclose heretofore secret international machinations, or even unfold basic causes of the war, hidden thus far for reasons of military security or wartime propaganda.

Quisling said he worked with former Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain as well as with Hitler in trying to avoid war.

He blamed the Norwegian government, which fled to London, for the German occupation of his country. Quisling said he was in telegraphic communication with Chamberlain in 1939, discussing measures to avoid war.

He said he had represented Britain in Russia for three years and that he had been thanked for this service by parliament. In December, 1939, he related, he went to Germany and saw Hitler and Alfred Rosenberg, high priest of nazism. He quoted Hitler as saying Germany wanted to keep Norway neutral.

A Hitler Hair-do

Broad shouldered and portly, Quisling was dressed in a gray business suit and blue and white striped shirt as he marched into court. His bull neck seemed bowed as he glanced in abstraction between floor and ceiling. His cream colored, thin hair was combed in Hitler style, with a few strands in disarray on his slanting forehead.

His square jaw was set, his lower lip protruded over it and under his pug nose, and his slightly reddened eyes glared into space.

The defendant accepted the court's appointment of Hendrik Bergh, a well known Norwegian attorney, as his counsel. Bergh mounted a stool behind a high desk at one end of the bench. On a similar stool at the other end of the bench sat the special prosecutor, Annaeus Schjodt. Judge Gulbrandsen behind the bench, and two Norwegian infantrymen at attention behind the prisoner's box, completed the geometric design.

Wants to Explain Everything

Quisling, after pleading not guilty to each of the counts, argued vociferously that the entire national and international situation at the time of his acts must be explained, to throw the true light on what he did.

The judge and prosecutor agreed that it is to the interest of the world that the full story be told, but insisted that Quisling abbreviate his statements until the trial.

"I wish to explain everything in detail," Quisling responded to the first question. "To start with, I want to state that I surrendered to the police voluntarily, to avoid bloodshed, when I had a good opportunity to escape."

"There is no occasion for a detailed explanation today," the judge interposed.

Asked About Radio Speech

Similar incidents punctuated the hearing. Quisling was asked about his radio speech recalling mobilization, when the Germans invaded Norway.

"The government [Norwegian] had fled," said Quisling. "Our party [Nasjonal Samling, popularly described as Norwegian Nazi] was the only party remaining in the capital. I tried to get in touch with the king."

He was interrupted with another question: "Do you really think you were acting in the best interests of Norway?" asked the judge.

"Yes, absolutely," Quisling replied.

He was halted again after saying that in his conversations with Hitler, "I told him that the Norwegian people wanted to stay neutral but that we might be drawn into the war for other reasons."

"Did you, or did you not, recall the mobilization order?" demanded the judge.

Quisling conferred with his attorney before answering.

Speaks of Martyrdom

"All of my endeavors for five years have been to avoid war," he said. "I have been working to save Norway for the Norwegians. It has been my greatest deed and it has been a martyrdom."

Two senior British officers in the occupational forces exchanged deprecating smiles in the rear of the court room.

"This is a political trial," said Quisling, "and I look upon what has been done to me as a shame for Norway and the Norwegian people. For five years I have been fighting for my people and I have done no crime against the Norwegians."

"To me," the prosecutor said, "the case is so clear I shall not detain the court with any arguments now."

The judge dictated his decision to the court reporter.

Notice of Appeal

"I beg to state," said Quisling, "that I in no way want to withdraw proofs and evidence, but wish to make a full statement of this case before this court."

"It is not a question of what you wish," retorted the judge. "If you find the sentence unjustified, you may appeal to a higher court."

"I wish here and now to appeal," Quisling countered, unsubdued to the last.

Notice of appeal was entered, and Quisling marched from the court room, across the street to the city jail, escorted by military guards.

Quisling, who ruled Norway under the Nazis when trials and punishment were quick, had had his first hearing under the laws and constitution of Norway.

12,000 PROFESSORS DEMAND SENTENCE OF DEATH FOR PETAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, May 27—Death sentence for Marshal Petain was demanded today by representatives of 12,000 French university professors. At the conclusion of the mass meeting organized by the resistance and left wing associations of educators, the following resolution was adopted: "After hearing the review of Petain's crimes, 12,000 university professors meeting in Paris deem that in the national interest a single punishment, death, should be imposed on him."

Prof. Albert Bayet of the Sorbonne and president of the national press association cited evidence from the memoirs of Joffre, Poincare, Foch, and Clemenceau to prove that if Petain had been in power in 1918 he would have led France down to defeat as he did in 1940.

A dozen other professors went to the platform to castigate the Vichy chief of state, accusing him of stifling French intelligence, approving racial and anti-secret societies and laws, instituting an arbitrary system of appointing teachers and being guilty of crimes of nazification of French youth and deportation and execution of French professors and students.

Eire to Let Yanks Wear Uniforms on Visits There

DUBLIN, Eire, May 27 (AP)—Following representations by the United States, the Eire government Wednesday will suspend regulations prohibiting the wearing of foreign uniforms on Irish territory in order to permit American soldiers to visit relatives before.

STOP & SHOP
16 West Washington St.
Phone RANdolph 8500

Items in this ad for Monday and Tuesday. Store Hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Suburban no-toll phones—Winnetka, 140; Evanston, University 4454; Oak Park, Village 7444. Only purchases of $2.00 or more delivered.

Foods for Memorial Day

•Store Closed All Day Wednesday. Order Now!

Calif. Navel Oranges . . . 10 lbs. $1.29
Fine, big seedless eating oranges.

Fresh Pineapple . . . each 59¢
A luscious dessert or salad fruit.

Calif. Sweet Cherries lb. 49¢

Persian Limes doz. 45¢ | Tomatoes . . . . lb. 25¢
Calavoes . . . . each 39¢ | Lettuce . . . . . head 14¢

Stop & Shop Table Cheese lb. 46¢
8 Points a Pound
A fancy, golden American cheese, semi-soft so it melts quickly. Excellent dessert.

Wilson's Certified Ham Salad jar 31¢
8 oz. jar, 2 points
Enough in a jar to make six to eight sandwiches. It's delicious!

Liver Sausage lb. 38¢
3 Points a Pound
Serve on platter with sliced tomatoes or slice and heat with butter for a hot meal.

Cold Cuts . . lb. 48¢
4 Points a Pound
Assorted freshly sliced luncheon meats. Tasty sandwich or cold platter slices.

Blue Cheese Dressing
Gives piquant cheese tang to salads.
8-oz. jar . . . . . 25¢

4 Layer Devilsfood Pecan Cake

Two Sizes . . . . . 75¢ and 99¢
4 devilsfood layers filled and iced with chocolate buttercream. Topped with pecans.

Fruit and Nut Coffee Cake . . . . . 51¢

Top Quality Eggs and Butter

Tegar Eggs . . . doz. 49¢
Large, golden-yolk eggs. No delivery.

LADY CLEMENTINE BUTTER . . lb. 50¢
24 points pound. Made with sweet (not sour) cream and lightly salted.

Dearheart Chocolates . . . . . lb. $1.00

One of our finest assortments in 1 and 2 pound boxes. A lovely vacation box.

Imported Pitted Dates In 6-ounce pkg. . . . . 23¢
Mixed Salted Nuts . lb. $1.60

T & G Monogram STRAIGHT BOURBON 6 year old Whiskey

Fifth bottle $3.58
(Limit 3 to customer)

Golden Wedding Blended Whiskey 86 proof 5th $3.43

Puerto Rican Rum
Choice of several brands. 2 for $5.00 5th $2.69

Ambassador Fine California Wines

Port, Muscatel, Dry Cocktail, Sherry, Tokay. $1.39 5th . . . . . 3 for $4.00

Dry Sauternes, Burgundy, Chablis, Claret. $1.19 5th . . . . . 3 for $3.50

Calvert's Whiskies
Lord Calvert 5th $4.52
Calvert Reserve 5th $3.90

Walker's London Dry Gin 90 proof $3.09 5th

Martini & Rossi Vermouth Large bottle $1.98

HEUBLEIN'S The Club Cocktail
Old Fashioned, Dry Martini, Manhattan. 5th $3.46

Diamond Jubilee Sherry wine. 5th bottle $1.98

Virginia Dare Wine Red or White. 5th bottle . . . . . 94¢

We reserve the right to limit sales of liquor

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

BRUCEWOOD SHOES
in black patent or blue calf
$6.95

A precious shoes coupon ought to bring you a lot of extra style, quality, comfort and long wear these days. That's the way Brucewood feels about it anyway . . so they give you an extra measure of each . . and value like that is never hard to take

Other shoes to $12.95—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

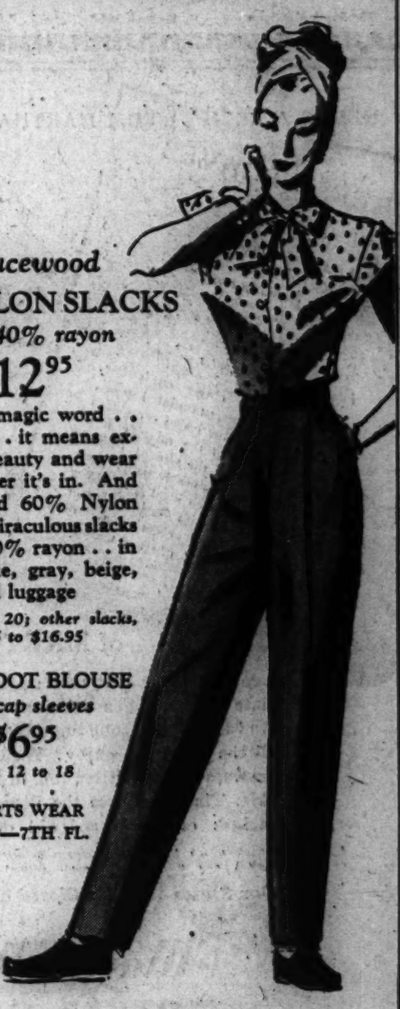
TRI-PHI JUNIOR MISS DRESSES
for a gay & happy summer
$8.95

It's our idea, that this young lady may be overdoing it a bit . . for we don't believe a Tri-Phi dress could send you into ecstasies like that . . but they certainly do give you a lot of thrills . . particularly these cool new charmers in our summer dress collection

Sizes 9 to 15 . . other dresses to $22.95—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.



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$12.95

That's a magic word . . "Nylon" . . it means extra life, beauty and wear to whatever it's in. And you'll find 60% Nylon in these miraculous slacks . . with 40% rayon . . in black, blue, gray, beige, and luggage

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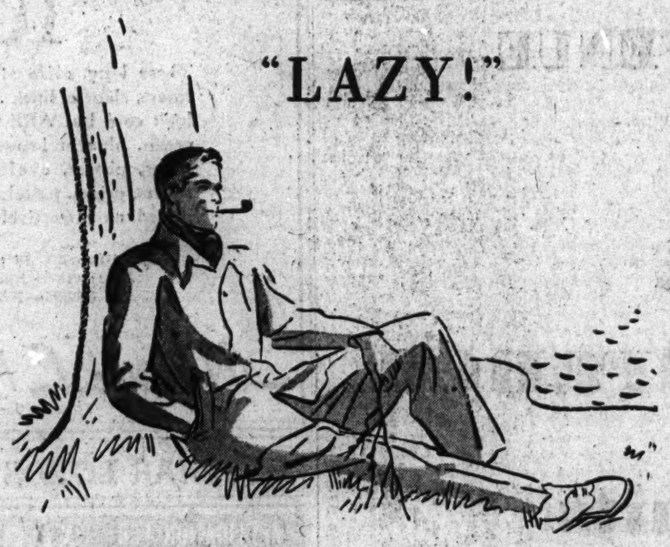
BROADSTREET'S

The Art of Being

"LAZY!"



Most American business men find it harder to be lazy than to work.

Being lazy is an art, worthy of cultivation, particularly by men who have been working under great pressure.

May we suggest, that the first step in mastering this art, is to get yourself in the right mood with the right clothes.

Our sportswear, for example. We go in for the tailored sportswear classics—cut full and ample so you've plenty of room for lazying. Our colorings, for another example—the kind of smooth blending that perks you up but doesn't slap you down.

Jackets, slacks, sports shirts, shorts, sweaters—we have the newest creations, guaranteed to help your enjoy your well-earned hours of laziness!

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JOHNSON & HARWOOD
Cool black butcher linen
accented with pink and black rep

$19.95

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FIRST DETAILS OF MUSSOLINI'S TRIAL REVEALED

Believe Nazi's Wink Led to Capture in Truck

BY P. E. BRIQUET
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, May 27—First details in the final dramatic episode of Benito Mussolini's capture and trial by a people's court were published today in the Milan newspaper, Corriere Informazione.

Commenting on the trial of the one time duce of Fascist Italy, the newspaper asserted that "for the first time the Italian people were given a chance to express their own mind to il duce. For the first time the people could point to Mussolini as the man responsible for leading his country to its worst disaster."

The Milan newspaper said Mussolini was discovered in the third truck of a German column, and was not hidden under blankets as previously reported. Mussolini, wearing a German army overcoat, crouched with a loaded machine gun among 10 German soldiers.

Partisans Roar with Joy

Several Italian Partisans searched the truck. Carlo Ortelli, a policeman, believed one of the German soldiers slyly winked at him as if to tip him off to make a thoro search.

Mussolini had his coat collar up and his helmet down. He wore dark sun glasses. A Partisan sergeant jumped on the truck, and despite the protests of the Germans tore the helmet and glasses off the crouching figure. "It is he!" he shouted. And the Partisans roared with joy.

Mussolini rose and still held his machine gun. He could have used it, but his whole body was trembling. His face was pale. He was immediately disarmed by Ortelli and another Partisan named Peralli, and brought to the city hall of Dongo.

Searched at City Hall

A large crowd had gathered, and Lt. Col. Dr. Rubini, the top authority in Dongo, told the shaking duce the crowd would not harm him.

"I know," Mussolini said. "The people of Dongo are generous."

In the city hall Mussolini was searched again, and a pistol was found on his person. He wore an officer's uniform of the Fascist black brigade. Throwing off the wehrmacht overcoat disdainfully, Mussolini cried out: "This is the second time they betrayed me."

Then began Mussolini's trial for his life. Ortelli asked him: "Why did you drive the country into the war? Why did you stab France in the back?"

Mussolini hesitated, and still shivering replied: "A long speech would be necessary to explain everything but if I had not entered the war the Germans would have exterminated us with poison gas."

Jumps Up and Shouts

"No that's not true. Hitler said many times that he could win the war without Italy's help," Ortelli interrupted.

Mussolini seemed to forget where he was. He jumped up and shouted, "It's not true, not true!"

"And your speech after the Germans freed you from Gran Sasso, was that spontaneous or demanded by Hitler?"

"It was demanded and forced on me," Mussolini replied, happy to seize on this excuse. "There were hundreds of SS elite guards always around me."

Dr. Rubini charged that Mussolini followed a foreign policy that systematically betrayed his country and constituted treason.

Accused of Betrayal

"After practising cajolery and deceit upon the United States by offering to pay war debts and upon Britain by sending an exhibition of Italian masterpieces to London," Rubini said, "you attacked the Anglo-Saxon powers and drove your country to ruin. Thus you betrayed also our emigrants, most of whom live in America, and have learned to love North America as a second fatherland."

Mussolini stammered, and could not reply coherently. Then Rubini accused the one time dictator of torturing and putting to death loyal Italians and their families.

"I'm sure I didn't know a thing about it. You are ill informed."

"What then were you doing in the government if you didn't know about it?"

At this point, Mussolini, confused and unaccustomed to such arguments, protested: "I granted pardons to hundreds of men condemned to death. Only the other day 16 were saved. I spared the women."

Asks for a Drink

"Yes," Rubini answered him, "political prisoners were never spared. We know your methods."

As if to avoid further questioning Mussolini asked for a drink. He was given a glass of water, and later some coffee.

Rubini taunted Mussolini for failing to take part in the Fascist march on Rome in October, 1922, instead of enjoying the peaceful comfort of his newspaper office in the Popolo d'Italia. Mussolini made no reply.

Then he accused the prisoner of ordering the murder of Socialist Deputy Giacomo Matteotti.

"I did not kill him myself."

"But you ordered him killed."

Evading the question, Mussolini said:

"In two general elections I had a great majority . . ."

"What election?"

"The election in which there was freedom of the press, opinion, and assembly."

Crowd Voices Threats

"But you suppressed all that. You governed by oppression." The crowd stirred into a crescendo of voices and threats.

The entry of Italy into the war was broached again. Mussolini said: "I did not want war; the Germans imposed it. The German ambassador came to see me about it, twice daily, threatening woe to Italy if after concluding the alliance [tripartite pact] we should betray it. Besides the people didn't oppose the war and proved it in many mass-meetings."

"No, that's not true," Rubini replied. "The Italian people did not want war. The profiteers in the Fascist hierarchy wanted war. You did not rule for the nation but against the nation."

That ended the trial. Mussolini was taken away under guard. He said he felt cold. The German army coat was thrown over his shoulders but he again scornfully refused it.

He was kept in a German barracks until the next day, when he was shot.

Seize Nazi Women Broadcasters

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Gerda Warko (left), 24, who was educated in New York City, and Helen Sensburg, 31, two German radio propaganda broadcasters who were captured by allied troops in Germany.

COLLABORATION TRIALS IN ITALY CALLED SKETCHY

BY ROBERT ALLEN

MILAN, Italy, May 27 [Reuters]—Altho Italian courts have been reopened to supersede the popular tribunals that sprang up thruout the liberated country, it would be an exaggeration to say that accused persons get a technically fair trial.

The only adjective applicable to the procedure is "summary." I was present this morning at the opening session of the extraordinary Assize court in Milan, one of those tribunals with the authorization of allied military government in every province of northern Italy.

The court is composed of a president, untainted by fascism, and four popular judges selected by lot from a list compiled by the committee of national liberation.

The evidence is often slender and circumstantial evidence is considered sufficient to prove guilt.

Crowd Invades Court

The courtroom was packed to the doors with spectators, lawyers, and press representatives and the crush was so great that the window sills and even the dais on which the judges sat were invaded by the public over which the carabinieri seemed to have no control.

After repeatedly threatening to clear the court, the president permitted the crowd to invade the space reserved for the lawyers and the press.

The first case was that of a woman charged with collaboration with the Germans—a crime punishable with 10 to 20 years jail.

She was about 40, but with her long, black, curling hair and her short black dress and bare legs she hardly looked her age. She did not seem to realize the unfavorable turn the proceedings rapidly took for her.

Judge Displays Bias

She said that she had acted as interpreter and translator in Florence, Bologna, and Milan, but had not given the Germans any special help. She asserted that she had even aided an Italian, warning him that his telephone was under surveillance.

The president cross-examined her in a tone which showed unmistakably that he was ill disposed toward her. The person she said she had helped could not be found and the only witness called proved to be irrelevant.

The court returned a unanimous verdict of guilty and the woman was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment, plus costs.

The public generally was evidently more anxious to see conviction than justice.

Experts Hope to Strike Oil in Rural English Village

LONDON, May 27 [Reuters]—Experts are boring for oil in the little Norfolk farming village of North Creake, the Daily Herald reported today. They have already gone down several hundred feet and are confident of striking a big oil reserve.

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ANYONE CAN WEAR IT—this neatest of all hats—our head-hugging roller-calot in Black, Brown and Navy Felt, 5.95. Grey, Red, Yellow and Beige felt, 5.95. White and Burnt Straw, 5.95.

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SWIM TRUNKS
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STRAW HATS
for the best style, quality & breezy comfort

That's a great name to tie to . . "Stetson." For wherever you see it in a straw, there you'll find style, quality and cool comfort . . whether it's a smart, crisp, air-conditioned sailor . . or a breeze-inviting mesh panama

STETSON SAILORS	STETSON MESH PANAMAS
$5 to $7.50	$7.50 to $10

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S.F.A. spins a yarn about Jacobson hi-tenacity fabric!

It's a thrilling yarn! It's by American Viscose. It's 1.0 denier (finer than human hair!) This rayon fabric has been "Crown Tested," and Green Lighted, for washability, color-fastness, wrinkle resistance, seam-staying power! It makes a dream come true . . . a dress that comes back from the laundry exactly as pretty as it was before. These two little dreams, designed by Joanne Junior, come in four delectable colors . . . grey, pink, blue, lime.
Sizes 9 to 15, 17.95 each

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WATERPROOF
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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GERMANS PRAY FOR BLOOD GUILT FORGIVENESS

Leipzig Lutherans Weep at Rites in Bach Church

LEIPZIG, Germany, May 27 (AP)—Thousands of Leipzig Lutherans joined today in a prayer for forgiveness of Germany's "colossal blood guilt."

There were tears in the eyes of many men and women as the words of the Rev. Guenther Walther rang across the vast spaces of historic Thomas church at a special thanksgiving service for the release from Nazi imprisonment of Pastor Martin Niemoeller.

The church was packed to capacity. Other thousands listened outside its opened doors and windows and joined in the song service.

"Forgive us our colossal blood guilt which became manifest in the last period of the war," Walther prayed, making an apparent reference to the concentration camp revelations.

Prays for Future

"Permit us to worship Thee and cast us not from Thy countenance. Do Thou take in hand the future of our people and do Thou make right what humans did so wrong."

Walther chose as his text the fifth verse of the 50th Psalm: "Gather My saints together unto Me; those that have made a covenant with Me with sacrifice."

"In God's presence," the minister commented, "no sensations are in place."

He then quietly recounted Niemoeller's struggle against naziism which, he said, "attempted to run the church according to the principle of the factory and not according to scriptures. Politics instead of scriptures was to be preached."

Faith Bears Fruit

Niemoeller's faith in God bore fruit, he said, and the pastor was restored to liberty after all human calculations pointed to his violent end at Gestapo hands.

"Seldom have so many prayers from so many Christians risen to heaven as for Martin Niemoeller," the minister said.

Walther expressed belief that Niemoeller would return to Germany after a rest cure in Switzerland.

The services, in the church where Johann Sebastian Bach once was organist and choirmaster, were set against a background of the 18th century composer's orchestral and organ selections, played by the Tewanhaus symphony orchestra and Bach's present day successor at the church organ.

EPIRUS DEMANDS PROTECTION OF ALLIED TROOPS

ATHENS, Greece, May 27 (AP)—A resolution adopted at a rally attended here today by residents of northern Epirus demanded that allied troops be sent into that area to protect the lives and property of Greeks assertedly suffering from "Albanian terrorism."

The resolution expressed the desire that northern Epirus be united with Greece. Similar rallies were held in other Greek cities.

Northern Epirus was occupied by the Greeks in 1913 during the Balkan wars but was evacuated later and annexed by Albania.

G I Joe
in the Pacific
By ARTHUR VEYSEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND HDQ. IN CHINA—When the ATC hires a Chinese clerk or typist here, it puts them on the same base pay as civilians hired in the United States. That means a good typist will get $150 a month.

There's a big difference in the dollars, however. The Chinese are paid in Chinese money. The legal exchange rate is $40 Chinese for $1 American, but any one who uses that would be a fool. The going rate in this area now is about $700 Chinese to $1. At present the American army just gives an IOU when it draws Chinese dollars. When the day of reckoning comes it will be very interesting.

Once $150 was a lot of money in China. Now the $150 is so little that a typist draws it only to keep the record straight. In addition, a typist gets an extra sum to buy rice. The added sum this month—it varies with the price of rice—is $66,000 [Chinese].

Coolies Get $700 a Day

The army can hire clerks and typists without consulting anybody the same as it can coolies. Coolies doing hard work get $700 a day and those doing lighter work get $600 a day with no extras for rice. But when it comes to certain truck drivers it has to hire them thru the Yunnan Truckers association. Some of the first trucks over the newly reopened Burma road were big semi-trailer jobs and the ATC wanted to use GI drivers. The Yunnan Truckers association said no.

Finding truck drivers who speak English is a job. Most Chinese smart enough to speak English are also smart enough to know that being a clerk pays better than driving a truck.

Soldier Receives $50 a Month

The Chinese soldier gets $50 [Chinese] a month plus food that passes for board. A man who rents a pony to the Chinese army gets $1,200 a month. A general gets $16,000 a month.

Paying Chinese laborers is quite a problem. The army pay roll carries them by Americanized names, which are approximations of the Chinese sounds. So a man may be Chu one day, Chew the next, Chue the third, and Cheeoo the fourth, depending on who writes it.

In towns, you can buy anything if you have enough money—tires, cameras, steak dinners, silk stockings. The grade of silk hosiery is poor, so you wives and girl friends of GIs here don't write asking that they send you some.

Or if you want you can buy a car. How about a nice bright blue 1942 Ford sedan with red upholstery and white side wall tires? The steering wheel is on the right side. The price? A bargain today—$15,000 cash, American money. The Chinese price is only $10,500,000.

100th Infantry Winner of Highest Medal Weds

Lucedale, Miss., May 27 (AP)—Sgt. Jake Lindsey, 24, the 100th infantryman to win the congressional medal of honor, and Miss Beverly Hargreaves of Lexington, Miss., were married today.

OSAKA AND KOBE RISE FROM BOMB RUINS, SAY JAPS

San Francisco, May 27, (AP).—Despite the heavy damage done Kobe and Osaka by American air fleets, the "citizens of both cities are rising from the ruins and show reassuring activities of recovery," Tokyo radio claimed today.

Recovery efforts included the reclamation of "burnt metals" to be used again in war industries; the raising of vegetables in cleared areas, and formation of "factory special attack corps units" to rebuild plants in both cities.

The Japanese navy commemorated today the 40th anniversary of its victory over the Russian fleet in Tsushima strait, calling upon Nipponese seamen to "do their utmost to annihilate their enemies as their predecessors did in the 1905 battle." The Japanese naval commander in the south boasted that the Nipponese navy "today is forcing the enemy's tremendous bloodshed."

Italians Given Freedom to Travel in Country

ROME, May 27 (AP)—Italian civilians will be allowed to circulate freely thru most of Italy beginning tomorrow, the allied commission announced today. Controls will be continued on merchandise to prevent skyrocketing of prices. Permits still will be required for travel in territory east of the Piave.

It's the ***sentiment*** *that counts . . .*

ANDES CANDIES

Just one of the little things in love that counts — Andes! No sweeter way to remind her you care—no surer way to make her care for you. Surprise anyone you want to please with a box of these delicious candies, tonight! 1 lb. box, 82c.

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A fine blended whiskey — 51% straight bourbon and 49% neutral grain spirits.

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A smooth blend of rich, mellow, full-bodied quality whiskies.

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SEARS LOOP — STATE & VAN BUREN
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SEARS ENGLEWOOD — 63rd STREET Corner HALSTED
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NORTHTOWN: DEVON & ARTESIAN 1 Blk. W. of Western

3-FEATHERS "RESERVE" . . . 5th 3.89
FINE ARTS BLEND OF 5-YR. OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES . 5th 3.81
Park & Tilford "Private Stock" 5th 3.93
A BLEND OF 4-YR. OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES
GOLDEN WEDDING 5th 3.43
GUCKENHEIMER BOTTLED-IN-BOND RYE . . 5th 3.72
CALVERT "RESERVE" . . . 5th 3.90
ROYAL BOURBON 32 MONTHS OLD . . . 5th 3.35
WALKER'S LONDON DRY GIN 90 PROOF . . 5th 3.09
RIONDO PUERTO RICAN RUM GOLD OR LIGHT . . . 5th 2.39
SOUTHERN COMFORT . . 5th 5.88
HOLLOWAY'S MANHATTAN COCKTAIL 5th 2.69
"G & D" VERMOUTH SWEET OR DRY 5th 98c
FRUIT FLAVORED BRANDIES . 5th 2.98
VIRGINIA DARE RED OR WHITE WINE . 5th 94c

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SILKS
Woven plaid silks in blouse and dress lengths—also some spun silk prints.

Lengths from 1 to 5 yards

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use new sensational O-Cedar PERMA-MOTH

• Don't risk costly, hard-to-replace clothing, upholstery, rugs with ineffective, makeshift mothballs, crystals, fumigants. *When properly applied,* one application of O-Cedar Perma-Moth protects *for the life of the fabric.** Does not wear or brush off; re-apply only after washing or wet cleaning. Odorless, stainless, non-inflammable. Economical.

*Because mothproofing by spraying is unreliable, the O-Cedar guarantee applies only if Perma-Moth is applied by sponging (sponge or cloth) or dipping.

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Don't burn that waste paper! No matter when the war ends, huge quantities of waste paper still will be needed to maintain supplies to our forces until they are safe at home. So keep right on saving all your newspapers, magazines, paper products of every kind. Bundle your waste paper regularly for the collections which must continue.

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For FREE 112-page recreation guide book covering East and Central Michigan, write

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Log Office: Bay City, Mich.

For personal and unbiased information on Michigan call or write Michigan Tourist Council Information Office, 222 N. Michigan Avenue, Phone State 2689.

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No one knows to what part of the world the focus of American interest will next shift. But this much is certain: No matter where it may be, the news gathering facilities of the Chicago Tribune will be on the job getting accurate accounts for you.

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Brucewood
GENUINE ECUADORIAN PANAMAS
$8.95

When you see those two words in a panama, "genuine Ecuadorian" . . then you know you're really getting a panama that IS a panama. You'll find plenty of them here . . gorgeous ones to make you cool and beautiful all summer long

Other panamas from $7.95—5th floor

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Delicious Filled Assorted
Hard Candy

50c *pound*

The tempting kinds everyone enjoys . . . satin finished pieces with luscious nut and chocolate fillings, crystal clear pieces with tart fruit fillings and sugared fruit drops.

Slip a generous helping of these energy-giving sweets in the lunch boxes you pack, for a nutritious, appealing dessert.

Mrs. Steven's Candy Shops
Support the "MIGHTY 7th" War Bond Drive

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

TRUMAN STEERS BACK FROM RULE BY NEW DEALERS

His First 45 Days Chart Shift of Policy

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 27—In 45 days as President, Harry S. Truman has answered by actions the question on every lip at the time of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt—"What kind of President will Truman make?"

On April 12, when Mr. Roosevelt died, Mr. Truman was relatively unknown—a fate common to holders of the nation's second highest office—altho he had served not without distinction in the senate for more than 11 years. Today he has won wide approval from Republicans and considered applause, if not wild enthusiasm, from Democrats.

By deeds rather than words Mr. Truman has taken a sharp swing to the right on the domestic front and demonstrated that he will follow a firm rather than a vacillating course on foreign policy.

A "Counter-Revolution"

He has made it so clear that personalized government and executive dictatorship of the Roosevelt regime are gone that New Dealers are referring to his administration as the Truman counter-revolution.

In its earliest days the New Deal was known as the Roosevelt revolution because, during the 1932 Presidential campaign, Roosevelt declared his election would bring not only victory "but a revolution of the right kind, the only kind this nation can stand for—a revolution at the ballot box."

Mr. Truman has demonstrated that he is a firm believer in the checks and balances devised in the constitution for the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the government and that he believes in an executive branch of the government in which competent men thruout the federal establishment will be called upon to aid and advise the executive.

Independent Action Charted

In the field of foreign affairs, Mr. Truman has demonstrated that he will follow the policy of his predecessor but make no concessions beyond existing agreements and that the United States will act independently at every opportunity.

Following are some of the steps taken by President Truman which point the way the executive department is shifting toward the right:

1. Accepted the resignation of four Roosevelt cabinet members; Labor Secretary Perkins, Atty. Gen. Biddle, Postmaster Gen. Walker, and Agriculture Secretary Wickard. Other cabinet resignations are expected.

2. Assigned Harry Hopkins, No. 1 intimate of Roosevelt, to a special mission to Moscow, which has been accepted here as indication Hopkins will not return to his White House post of special Presidential adviser.

Niles Moved Out

3. Moved David K. Niles, administrative assistant, from the White House to the state department and moved Samuel I. Rosenman, personal counsel to Mr. Roosevelt, so far into the background that Rosenman is spending more time in New York than in Washington. Both Niles and Rosenman are expected to resign.

4. Called for power to reorganize the government so that the multiplicity of alphabetical agencies will be brought under departments.

5. Begun his reorganization by arranging to return the war food administration to the department of agriculture.

6. Named Democratic National Treasurer Pauley over Isadore Lublin, labor statistician, Roosevelt's choice as head of the American delegation on the German reparations group at Moscow.

7. Appointed John W. Snyder, St. Louis banker and friend of Jesse Jones, whom Roosevelt had ousted, as head of the RFC, a post which had been slated to go to a New Dealer.

Swing to West Started

8. Started the swing of government from the east, which has controled the country for 12 years of the New Deal, to the west in naming westerners to replace easterners in his cabinet and other nominations.

9. Repudiated OWI Director Davis' left wing scheme to control all information in Germany.

10. Called for the first reductions in the federal budget in asking cuts in appropriations and allocations.

11. Made it clear that he considers taxes the problem of congress rather than the treasury. He reported he will make his tax plans known soon. It is expected he will call for a downward revision of taxes to speed post-war reconversion.

Strategy Up to Military

12. A soldier-President, he has placed strategy solely in the hands of the military, where there had been reported interference from the White House and its palace guard.

13. Given the country a demonstration of his intention to work with congress, rather than issue orders to the legislative body, by his visits to Capitol Hill.

14. Called for a suspension of lend-lease except to nations aiding in the Pacific war.

15. Insisted that the United States draft its own notes instead of joining in diplomatic protests with Britain, as in the case of the 16 Polish leaders being held by Russia.

MARGARET TRUMAN PUTS MUSIC CAREER AHEAD OF ROMANCE

Margaret Truman

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Talk of romance is subordinated to the musical career to which blonde Margaret Truman will devote much of her summer. The 21 year old daughter of President and Mrs. Truman will leave this week for her Missouri home and continue her voice lessons.

Those looking for signs that she will be the next White House bride have received little encouragement. Both the attractive Margaret and her mother let it be known such talk is premature.

Miss Truman will take at least two voice lessons weekly this summer from a Kansas City, Mo., teacher.

Last summer Margaret sang with the Denver Opera company.

NATIONAL VOW TO RALLY BEHIND TRUMAN URGED

No greater tribute can be paid the late President Roosevelt than a pledge to work with President Truman for national unity, Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme court said last night at the United Chicago day mass demonstration for President Truman in the Chicago Stadium.

"This is the seed time of the future," said Justice Douglas. "If we are foolish and blind and irresponsible today, it will be our children and grandchildren who will reap the bitter harvest of folly, blunders, and stupidity. If we lose sight of Franklin Roosevelt's great vision of our nation and of our

Mayor Kelly [left], Supreme Court Justice Douglas, and State's Atty. Tuohy [right].

responsible place in the world, we shall stumble to bewilderment and destruction.

Truman Sets Example

"Down in Washington now, President Truman has taken over the enormous task of winning two remaining wars—the war against Japan, the war against war. He has taken it on with the devotion and selfless dedication of the fine soldier he was and is. . . . President Truman's loyalty and dedication to that task are an example to all of us.

"We can pay no greater tribute to Franklin Roosevelt than to determine that his death will not turn us from our course. We can pay no greater tribute to him than to pledge ourselves to work with President Truman for national unity, for a victory over Japan, and for a just and lasting peace, with no thought of self."

Introduction by Mayor

Mayor Kelly introduced Justice Douglas with the remark that Chicago was "the first city to arrange such a demonstration for President Truman." Pamphlets passed out at the stadium entrances urged passage of the metropolitan transit authority plan and the bond issues for various post-war projects, which are to be voted on in the June 4 elections.

Before and after Justice Douglas' address, the crowd of 15,000 was entertained with music by service bands, national choruses, a demonstration by trained dogs, a glimpse of Comdr. Jack Dempsey, and night club floor shows laid out to continue more than three hours.

Forming a background for the stage, choral groups of Lithuanians, Russians, Swedes, Ukrainians, Poles, and Negroes, 300 in all, were seated on the mezzanine floor. There also were 35 Mexican singers and musicians, a Negro octet from Great Lakes Naval Training center, half a dozen soloists, and actors who presented a sketch entitled "A Letter to Harry."

Dutch Get Food but No Fuel to Cook It With

AMSTERDAM, Holland, May 27 (AP)—The food situation in western Holland was reported today to be improving rapidly thru a speedup in distribution. However, authorities are faced with a new problem—securing fuel for cooking. Two pounds of wood—sufficient to cook one meal—costs five guilders [about $2].

STEAL COAT FROM AUTO

Karl Schueppert, La Porte, Ind., complained to police yesterday that while his car was parked in front of 62 E. Madison st., a lady's coat valued at $40 was removed.

Bogus French Police Cost Black Market $4,000,000

PARIS, May 27 [Reuters]—Police have arrested 33 members of a gang of bogus policemen who are accused of stealing 200 million francs [about $4,000,000] from black market dealers. Armed with cards, in perfect imitation of those carried by French police inspectors and the economic control service, they "inspected" centers from which the secret traffic was operated, confiscating black market goods, for which they presented regular official receipts.

$600 FUR COAT STOLEN

Theft of a $600 Persian lamb coat from his fur store at 3239 Madison st. was reported to Fillmore st. police yesterday by Sam Kolton.

5 More Die in Paris After Blast in Aviation Plant

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—Five persons died in a Paris hospital today, bringing to seven the death toll from an explosion yesterday at the Gnome-Rhone aircraft factory, recently nationalized. Five others are in a serious condition.

STEVENS
Open Every Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

YOU'LL BE SO COOL AND RELAXED
in our classic check of Ciella rayon jersey.
Completely "easy" on your figure
—happily heat-defying
—it's summer-wise and wonderful
for lazy country week-ends, bustling city days.
Brown, Navy and Red with White.
10 to 20. 14.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!
Designers' Shop—4th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 12:00 to 9:00

Chicago open Monday, 12 to 9. Evanston, 12 to 9:30. Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

Be prepared for the long, hot summer ahead

Look and Feel 22% Cooler!

Lytton's Palm Beach Suits $19.50

Feel better . . . look better . . . work better in your Palm Beach, the suit with the famous "open window" weave (1600 windows in every inch) made of costly, c-o-o-l Angora mohair. No "heat-trap" pads, no heavy inner linings, tailored for your greater wearing pleasure in the hottest weather. Try some on today.

PALM BEACH SLACKS . . . $5.95
SUN FROST SUITS $24.75

Suits, Second Floor
Slacks, Third Floor

THE HUB
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Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Today

See this exhibition of Mexican and Guatemalan art

by DORIS ROSENTHAL

One of the Most Outstanding Painters of Subjects South of the Border

$90 to $1,500

Humanity, humor, earthiness and vibrant color! These are the elements that characterize Doris Rosenthal's portrayal of life in Mexico and Guatemala. It's an exhibition you won't want to miss . . . this showing by Doris Rosenthal, one of America's foremost painters, brought to you by our *Picture Galleries—Second Floor, South, Wabash*

A WORD ABOUT "DORIS, THE GRINGA"

Doris Rosenthal has spent the past 12 summers in Mexico and Guatemala, traveling alone into native Indian country, on a burro, with a flit gun as her only weapon. Here she made friends with the Indians and captured their dignity, integrity and humor, recording them on canvas in this current showing.

pj's
for cool sleeping

Cool to wear whether you're sleeping, lounging, playing. Battle-jacket blouse and midriff shorts, each with adjustable waistbands. Gaily striped in carnival colors on blue, pink, white backgrounds. Washable rayon poplin. 32-38 . . . . . $5

Similar Teenette style in rayon. Green or blue stripes. 11-17 . . . . . $4

Lingerie . . Third . . State

Mail, Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

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DIRECT FLIGHTS TO
HARTFORD
BOSTON
Twice Daily:
• 8:15 am
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For reservations, call Portsmouth 8800
UNITED AIR LINES

SYRIA BRISTLES WITH GUNS AS TENSION GROWS

Diplomats Strive to Find Peaceful Solution

[Continued from first page]

have been injured and several killed in Damascus alone. One French officer was attacked by a civilian mob which stabbed him when he opened fire, and then poured gasoline over him. They were getting ready to set him afire when the gendarmes rescued him.

Bullet Thru His Throat

I was watching a demonstration in front of the Syrian government house when a French sympathizer was discovered in the mob. When he fired his own gun he was shot down and carried off with a bullet in the throat.

Similar clashes were common thruout Syria. Aleppo is probably the tensest at the moment. American observers there report half the town held by the French, the other half by Syrians and shooting is becoming common. On Thursday a sergeant in the Troupes Speciales—French trained and controled local force, which is one of the sore points of this present argument—was killed there. Yesterday a civilian mob overran and disarmed a post held by a troupes detachment which was rescued from further injury by the gendarmerie.

Lebanon is quieter and less tense. But it can be counted upon to follow Syria into the war if no other way is possible to solve the present difficulty.

Arab League to Meet

LONDON, May 27 (AP)—The British, as guarantors of the independence of Lebanon and Syria, today were striving for a solution to the crisis gripping French relations in the Levant.

In Cairo, Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary general of the Arab league, said the Senegalese [French colonial troops] had cut communications between large towns in Syria while French war planes flew low across the countryside, frightening the populace.

Azzam Bey said the situation was growing worse in both Syria and Lebanon. He told correspondents that the Egyptian prime minister expected to make a statement on the question in parliament on Monday, and the Arab league expected to meet in Cairo to deal with the crisis.

SEVEN INMATES ESCAPE SCHOOL; ONE IS CAPTURED

Seven teen-age Chicago area inmates incarcerated for robbery, burglary and stealing automobiles, escaped from the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles last night after they beat their house attendant, Thomas S. Thompson, 59.

They pounced upon Thompson as he was making his rounds past their beds after the lights were turned off at 10:30. Each pummeled Thompson then raced downstairs to a locker for his clothes.

One of the seven, Robert Bevard, 17, of 2443 N. California av., was captured later near Geneva. The fugitives are Jerry Alexander, 15, of 12418 Maple av., Blue Island; Louis Bunna, 16, of 5203 S. Ashland av.; William Clair, 15, of 3924 N. Oriole av.; Lawrence Day, 17, of 2163 N. Austin blvd.; Daniel Thomas, 16, of 741 N. Oakley blvd., and Albert Trivelin, 17, of 11748 Indiana av.

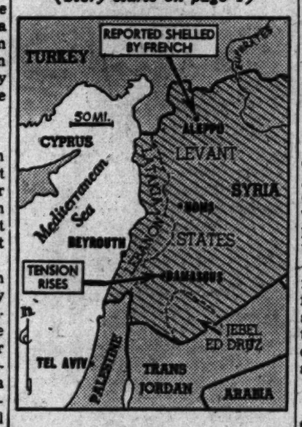
AUTO INSTRUCTRESS HURT IN CRASH

Mrs. Manda Rajkovich, 53, of 3931 Grace st., East Chicago, suffered a skull fracture yesterday when a car she was teaching her son, John, 13, to drive, struck a tree at Buffington rd., near Klein av., in the suburb.

SMILIN' JACK
OUR BRIBED GUARD SAYS MY FRIENDS ON ONE OF TH' LIBERATED ISLANDS GOT MY CODE MESSAGE AND DUG UP MY GOLD!
THEY THEN BRIBED A FISHERMAN TO HIDE A SMALL JAP FISHING BOAT IN A COVE AT TH' FAR END OF THIS ISLAND---
I HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH OUR SAME BRIBED GUARD TO SMUGGLE ME TH' WEATHER FORECASTS FROM THE NEARBY JAP COAST GUARD STATION--
THE FIRST NIGHT THAT A LOW PRESSURE AREA IS PREDICTED TO MOVE IN, WELL MAKE OUR ESCAPE UNDER THE COVER OF FOG--
WICKIE, YOU'RE WONDERFUL--AND I MEAN IT!!
5-28
ZACK MOSLEY
MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

Trouble in Syria

(Story starts on page 1)



BICYCLE REPORTED STOLEN

Theft of his bicycle, valued at $35, from his home was reported to police yesterday by Fred Ness, 1048 N. Spaulding av.

WAR CRIMINAL TRIALS CAUSE OF NEWS BAN: SHAEF

Stories Prejudice the Cases, Writers Told

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—Supreme headquarters said today its ban on photographing or interviewing nazi officials and other detained Germans was ordered so that preparation of possible war criminal cases against the men might not be prejudiced.

The SHAEF announcement was a reply to correspondents' inquiries for comment on a New York Times story that new censorship restrictions were hampering correspondents in the United States 7th army area.

Tells of Restrictions

"This procedure is essential in order that the preparation of cases against war criminals or war criminal suspects may not be prejudiced," SHAEF said.

SHAEF would not elaborate on how photographs or interviews might hamper the preparation for trial of war criminals, and said it would give no further information on the subject.

Raymond Daniell of the Times, writing from the 7th army area in Bavaria, asserted the new restrictions were depriving the American people of information to which they were entitled, "especially in connection with the arrests of high German army officers, war criminals, and party officials."

The written announcement by SHAEF said interviews were banned, and this was amplified orally later to include photographs.

Barred Because of Pictures

Daniell's dispatch said the 101st air borne division had barred all photographers from Berchtestgaden because of publication of a picture of Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins and Field Marshal Kesselring talking things over with a bottle of wine and two glasses between them.

Until challenged by correspondents a few days ago, the supreme command threw guards around King Leopold of Belgium, and refused to permit correspondents to see him. The ban was imposed at the request of the Belgian government.

Supreme headquarters lifted that ban when the correspondents protested and said correspondents could ask the king's aide for an audience. Nothing further has developed since then.

29TH DIVISION RULES CORRIDOR ON WESER RIVER

VEGESACK, Germany, May 27 (AP)—The veteran 29th "Blue and Gray" division has established headquarters here. It will rule several hundred square miles along both sides of the Weser river from Bremen to the sea. This piece is cut out of British controled Germany in order to give American occupation forces access to the ports of Bremerhaven and Bremen.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt of Macon, Ga., established headquarters in brick barracks which once housed a German anti-aircraft school.

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Readers of the Chicago Tribune are best informed about events in Washington and thruout the world because they read the dispatches of seasoned correspondents who know how to get at the real facts of the news and who write from the American viewpoint.

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For those weekends in the country, picnics, the beach—or in town, you'll find many uses for VL&A casuals. Combining comfort and good taste, they'll really "give your feet a rest!"

For Men: Weejuns, with antique finish leather, composition sole and heel. $8.75
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Support the "Mighty 7th" Drive—Buy Bonds at Stevens

Cotton chambray in Blue, Red and Brown. 10 to 20. 10.95

Rayon Seersucker in Brown, Green, Red and Blue. 10 to 20. 10.95

Striped cotton balloon cloth. Luggage, Red, Grey and Green. 10 to 18. 10.95

Cotton chambray in Blue, Aqua and Grey. 10 to 20. 10.95

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these cool, easy-living casuals . . .

easy-to-own at 10.95 each

From the early morning rush to the station to the relaxed comfort of a serene summer evening—these suburban casuals keep their cool, easy breeziness.

They're pretty—quite simple and naturally right for unpretentious suburban life.

We know you'll like them.

Do make a special trip in to see them—they're worth it—especially at 10.95 each.

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Time-saving tip: For your convenience, please use our Wabash Avenue elevators

Casual Dress Shop—4th Floor CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET Open 12:00 to 5:00

28 SUBS BUILT AT MANITOWOC, NAVY DISCLOSES

Ships, Equipment Cost About 150 Millions

BY CHARLES CHEADLE
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Manitowoc, Wis., May 27 [Special]—The navy took some of the wraps off its secret submarine building program here today and disclosed that 28 undersea craft have been produced by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding company. All but three, which will be commissioned soon, have been sent to sea.

Facts in the navy's shipbuilding program in the Wisconsin-Minnesota area were told by Capt. Douglas Coe, supervisor of shipbuilding, and Comdr. C. H. Barnum, a ship designer who serves as technical omcer. Ten firms are building combat ships for the navy, or have completed contracts, under Capt. Coe's direction.

Much secrecy still surrounds the submarine program, but these facts were made known for the first time today:

The Manitowoc yard has built a "substantial" portion oi the navy's post-Pearl Harbor undersea fleet, but other yards have turned out far more of the 1,500 ton craft.

Vessels Built in Sections

The Manitowoc yard developed an assembly line production system under which the subs are built in several sections and which made possible the construction of this type of craft in small inland yards.

Submarines built here are given final tests, even to diving trials, in Lake Michigan, and leave here completely outfitted, provisioned, and armed, except for live torpedoes, in charge of crews trained on the vessels they are to operate.

The undersea craft are floated down the Illinois-Mississippi waterway in secret floats, the invention of which made the fresh water yards feasible.

The yard also developed an ingenious side-launching method. The sub slides down specially constructed ways and tips 45 degrees or more as it hits the water. It rights itself immediately and is towed to a fitting dock. There it is completed, altho it has left the ways with nearly all its major equipment in place.

Cost Near 150 Millions

The submarine program at Manitowoc has cost the navy 100 million dollars thru the shipyard's construction contract and approximately half as much more in equipment, including engines, batteries, motors, tools, and spares, purchased from other sources.

In addition, the yard has built 37 LCTs [landing craft, tank], a 110 foot vessel costing about $100,000 and used in every invasion made to date by American forces.

Many of the 7,000 workers the Manitowoc yard employed at its peak several months ago have quit their jobs, but enough are here to complete the half dozen ships left at the fitting docks. By fall, when all the work will be done, enough workers will have left to bring employment down to its peace time level, officials said. By that time the firm expects to have piled up a hefty backlog of civilian repair and construction jobs.

Other yards in the area, employing from 130 to 4,000 each at the high level of work, are in much the same condition. All have lost many workers and have peace time backlogs in sight to keep normal forces busy.

Big Tankers Built in Minnesota

Most of the ship construction in the Wisconsin-Minnesota area has been done in yards which, like that of the Manitowoc company, have been established for a long time and have built many of the tugs and ferries and pleasure craft familiar to lake city dwellers.

One yard, however, was built in a meadow, and it produced the largest vessel built in the middle west—the navy's AOG. This type, of which 18 were built by Cargill, Inc., at Savage, Minn., is an all-steel auxiliary gasoline tanker and has been termed one of the most useful ships the navy has in use. It is broad of beam and has hauled millions of barrels of gasoline.

Cargill, Inc., is one of the nation's largest grain handling firms, but never built a ship or even owned one before this war. Officials obtained a contract, plowed up its meadow, and went into building 311 ft. tankers. Last year the firm completed its contract and beat both its estimated cost and its time schedule.

Output of Other Yards

Upper lakes yards have built some of the most important craft the navy has asked for. These yards, and the ships they have built, include the following:

Burger Boat company, Manitowoc—Four 110 ft. SCs [sub chasers]; 14 135-ft. YMS [mine sweepers]; four 136-ft. PCs [patrol craft], and two 165-ft. ATRs [ocean going rescue tugs].

Peterson Boat works, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—17 110-ft. sub chasers.

Leathem Smith Shipbuilding company, Sturgeon Bay—38 173-ft. PCs [patrol craft]; four 173-ft. PGMs [motor gunboats], and three 175-ft. ANs [harbor net tenders].

Lake Superior Shipbuilding company, Superior, Wis.—Two 235 foot YOs [self-propelled oil barges].

Inland Waterways company, Duluth, Minn.—Two 110 foot SCs.

Zenith Dredge company, Duluth—Three ANs and ten 180 foot YWs [self-propelled water barges].

Dingle Boat works, Minneapolis, Minn.—Three SCs.

Marine Iron and Shipbuilding company, Duluth—Three ANs.

[An article on the Work Horse Fleet and Seneca, La Salle county, will appear soon.]

Launch Submarine in Wisconsin

(Story in adjoining column)

[United States Navy Photo]

The launching of one of 28 submarines built by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding company in Wisconsin in program which has just been disclosed by the United States navy.

Warm Weather Keeps Fuel Oil Index at 98 Pct.

Because of the warm weather of the last week, the fuel oil use index for Chicago and vicinity today remains unchanged at 98 per cent, the office of price administration said.

Shot Thru His Helmet, Yank Escapes Injury

MANILA, May 28 [Monday]—(AP)—Pvt. Joseph Montanez, Pasadena, Cal., put on his helmet backward. A Japanese bullet struck the rim and pentrated the helmet, but lost its force. Montanez escaped injury.

work... play... in a cool sunback

pay pinafore

Huge tiger lilies sprawl over a cool cotton pinafore . . . and make it garden-gay! Crisp, white eyelet outlines two deep pockets, the shoulder sleeves. Red or blue backgrounds, sizes 14-20..$6

Similar style in rayon and cotton, sizes 40-44...$5

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Gimbel's
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
30 W. Randolph St.
COMPLETE LUNCHEONS & DINNERS also a la carte

FEATURED IN VOGUE
Custom Cleaning as low as $2.50
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162 N. State St.
Call CENtral 1511-1578
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QUESTION: How come there's plenty of fresh milk to go 'round right now?

ANSWER: The cows are turning those rich pastures into millions of quarts of delicious, fresh milk—vitamin-rich, protein-rich. Get your share *now* while *more* milk is available.

Have *another* glass of milk!

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Cool-headed and beautiful in your flattering panama, you'll look your loveliest on Memorial Day and through the Summer. See our wonderful panama collection — the hats sketched, and others from 7.95 to 13.95.

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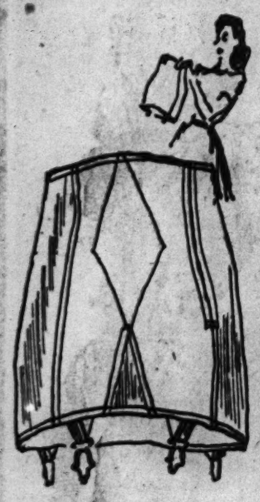

breeze cool girdle of sheer cotton

All-over summer coolness begins with this lightweight girdle of sheer voile. Slimming two-way stretch side panels, side opening. It washes in a whisk. Sizes 25-30....$3

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Model's special make-up and lipstick

Want to look like a model out of "Harper's" or "Vogue"? Then use Model's Special Make-up and Lipstick! The Make-up is a special cake originally created for fashion models. The lipstick a professional stick color-styled by top-flight New York models.

Model's Special Make-up in 5 skin-tone shades.....1.50*

Model's Special Lipstick in 6 accent colors.....$1*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

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MOGEN DAVID WINE
Sweet Kosher Wine
Sweet and Mellow
"WINE JUST LIKE GRANDMA USED TO MAKE"
CALIFORNIA WINE CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.
AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Buy More War Bonds and stamps

The BIG job's still ahead!

• So we got Manila back...so we took Iwo Jima and Okinawa...and countless other island outposts. • Well, the big job's still ahead. To date we've met only a fraction of the Jap might! Army and Navy officials say that to knock out the Nips on their home ground may take years. • Certainly it's going to take boats, arms, supplies...more than we ever dreamed of before. And in order to provide them we're going to have to buy more and bigger bonds than we ever have before.

• But the job has to be finished...as quickly as possible! And *you* can help! • How?

THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

Support the mighty Seventh War Loan—buy the biggest extra bonds you can...now!

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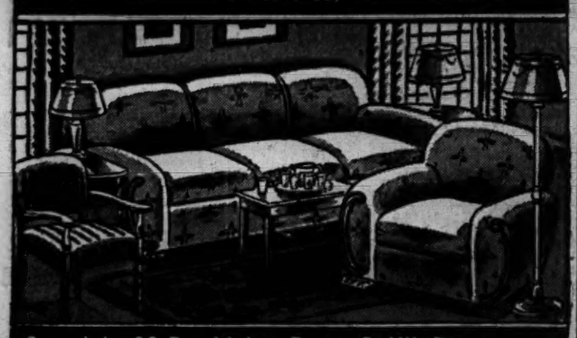
COMPLETE 3 ROOM OUTFIT
LIVING ROOM with spring-filled suite
BEDROOM AND KITCHEN
A YEAR TO PAY after minimum down payment
78 MODERN PIECES $198



Complete 23-Pc. Living Room Outfit
3 MAJOR PIECES, Plus 20 Extras!
$88
$1.50 WEEKLY After Minimum Down Payment
- Spring-filled sofa and matching club chair.
- Nicely covered occasional chair.
- 2 attractive end tables.
- 2 Table lamps and shades.
- Coffee table • 2 throw rugs.
- 7-piece smoking set.
- Floor lamp and shade
- 2 wall pictures.

This Outfit May Be Purchased Separately.

Complete 18-Pc. Bedroom Outfit
3 MAJOR PIECES, Plus 15 Extras!
$88
$1.50 WEEKLY After Minimum Down Payment
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[ADVERTISMENT]

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PARLEY SHAPES UP AS ALLIANCE OF BIG 5 POWERS

Can Enforce Peace Only on Friendless Nations

[Continued from first page]

given lip service to the freedoms enunciated in the Atlantic Charter, which by interpretation embrace part of the United States Bill of Rights, but there are few nations in which such freedoms exist today and few that are willing to guarantee them to their people. The incorporation of a bill of rights in the league's charter was seen at once to be an impossibility.

Molotov Raises Question

The difficulty was dramatized by an incident in a meeting of the Big Five while Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov was here. Molotov made a vigorous plea for the incorporation in the charter of a pledge of the "right to work." The United States delegates agreed with him. They said that the right to work is one of a number of rights and fundamental freedoms that ought to be guaranteed in the charter of the international organization. They urged Molotov to join with them in procuring the adoption of a bill of rights including the right to work, freedom of speech, of the press, of religion, and the others in the American charter of freedom.

Right there Molotov lost all interest in the matter, undoubtedly because the soviet dictatorship does not accord such freedoms to Russians and has no intention of doing so. Molotov dropped the subject and that was the end of any thought of getting an international bill of rights into the charter.

Make Indirect Approach

The Russians, however, agreed to the indirect approach to a bill of rights which was accomplished in the following amendment to the charter:

"With a view to the creation of conditions of stability and well being which are necessary for peaceful and friendly relations among nations, based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, the organization shall promote [a] higher standards of living, full employment and conditions of economic and social progress and development; [b] solutions of international intellectual and economic and social culture and education, health, and other related problems; and universal respect for an observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, language, religion, or sex.

The plan is to have the league's economic and social council form a commission on human rights which will evolve an international bill of rights. Then the league will recommend the adoption of that guarantee of human rights by the individual nations.

Stettinius' Explanation

"The four sponsoring governments," said State Secretary Stettinius, "agreed that an enumeration of individual and collective human rights and fundamental freedoms in the charter could not be attempted at this conference. It would take much too long to obtain agreement upon such an enumeration among more than two score nations of differing social systems, environments, and traditions.

"I believe that when the organization is established the economic and social council, thru the commission on human rights, should promptly undertake to prepare an international bill of rights which can be accepted by all the member nations as an integral part of their own systems of law, just as our bill of rights has been an integral part of our system of law.

"The provisions proposed for the charter will not, of course, assure by themselves the realization of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all people. The provisions are not made enforceable by any international machinery. The responsibility rests with the member governments to carry them out. We can here make only a beginning, but I believe it is a good and substantial beginning.

Favors Four Freedoms

"Thru the charter we can place in the hands of the international organization both the possibility and the responsibility of using powers to report and recommendation with great potentialities for the benefit of humanity. Whether the opportunity is used effectively or not will depend, as it must, upon the governments of the member nations and upon the peoples who elect them to office.

"The Bill of Rights was written into the Constitution of the United States over 150 years ago. It is not yet fully realized, but we have made good progress and its effect upon our history has been decisive."

Stettinius said the United States advocates Mr. Roosevelt's four freedoms "which encompass all other rights and freedoms."

Analyzes the Freedoms

"Freedom of speech, for example, encompasses freedom of the press, freedom of information, and freedom of communications," he explained.

"Freedom from want encompasses the right to work, the right to social security, and the right to opportunity for advancement.

"Freedom from fear encompasses the protection from persecution or discrimination of all men and women regardless of race, language, religion, or sex and the protection of their equal right to enjoy all other fundamental rights and freedoms."

Fundamentally Dumbarton Plan

While the veto power of the Big Five particularly on peaceful settlements of disputes is still under attack by the small nations and final agreement has not been reached on trusteeships for conquered territories the greater part of the peace league plan evolved at Dumbarton Oaks has received committee approval and numerous amendments have been adopted.

The Pan-American security system has been fitted into the world peace machinery. This has been done by subordinating action under the Monroe Doctrine and the act of Chapultepec to the league's council in all cases except that of an actual attack on an American nation. In that event the United States and other American republics could exercise the "inherent right of self-defense" without asking the consent of the security council. The same privilege is accorded to any individual nation or group of nations.

The general assembly has been given the right to discuss anything it likes and recommend "the peaceful adjustment of any situations, regardless of origin, which it deems likely to impair the general welfare or friendly relations of nations" unless the matter concerned is being dealt with by the security council.

It's daddy. He wants to know if the hens have cleared out so he can come home for supper.

Last Prisoners to Leave Dachau Horror Camp Soon

SUPREME HDQ., PARIS, May 27 [Reuters]—The last western European prisoner was evacuated from the great horror camp of Dachau on Saturday, as the typhus quarantine was lifted. Eastern Europeans are being evacuated as quickly as possible, and the curtain will soon be rung down on one of the world's most savage scenes of butchery.

Legion to Show Iwo Flag Scene in July 4 Fireworks

The Cook County council of the American Legion has obtained permission to reproduce the famous scene of the flag raising by American fighters on Iwo Island in the fireworks display at the 11th annual Fourth of July celebration in Soldiers' field, Russell W. Root, executive vice president, said yesterday. The display will have "On to Tokyo" as its general theme.

REPORTS $140 BURGLARY

Burglars took $140 from his home, Walter Gliwa, 3658 S. Wood st., told police yesterday.

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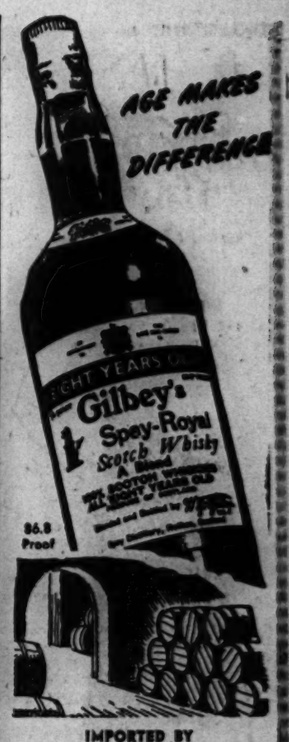

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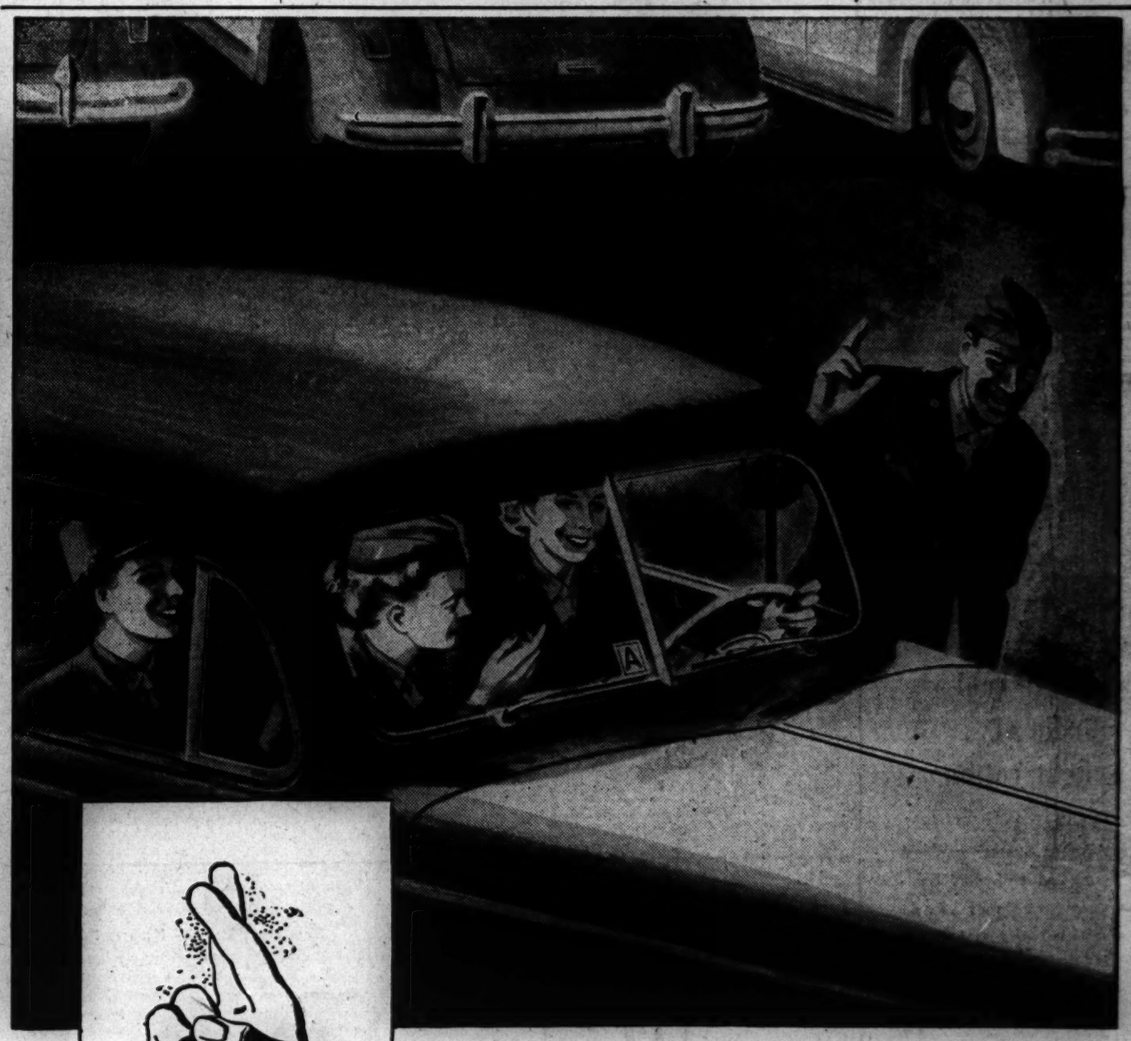

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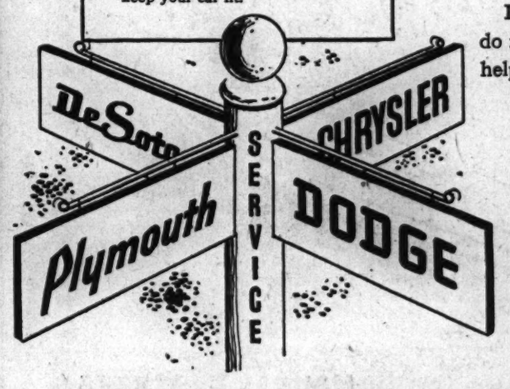

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BRITISH ARRIVED TO CUT WOOD, CUT MELON INSTEAD

Honduras Problem Still Vexing Frisco

BY WILLIAM MOORE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 27—British buccaneers got credit for having hearts of gold when they settled down as wood cutters in Central America 300 years ago.

Disputed area in Central America

But their descendants are still taking treasures of mahogany, chicle for chewing gum, bananas, sugar, and grapefruit out, besides calling the place British Honduras. And the Guatemalans, who claim the territory are wondering if the bucaneering is still going on.

The Guatemalans raised the question, anyway, at the international conference dedicated to international justice and friendship, and hearts of gold in general. Well sir, they were told they shouldn't have mentioned it—by the British—and the champions of the better life backed the British up by declining to approve Guatemala's case.

A 131-Year Argument

The Guatemalans, nevertheless, refuse to become discouraged in their 131st year of argument with the men who came to chop wood and remained three centuries. They just talk a little faster and hope they'll get British Honduras after the war.

Guatemala was making progress toward a settlement when the war came. They suspended their dispute in the interest of allied good will. But now that the war in Europe is over and the nations are meeting to plan a world where never is heard a discouraging word, Guatemala has learned that this still isn't the time. Maybe after the Japs are licked. Not now.

"The Guatemalans have forgiven and forgotten the wood cutters. It's the road that irks them. That's the road they say the British promised to build for them, all the way from the Caribbean to the Guatemalan capital city of Guatemala, when the British got control of British Honduras by treaty in 1859. But the Guatemalans have been waiting 85 years to ride on it, and, when they mentioned it after the war began, people called them Nazis.

Fear a Trusteeship

The Guatemalans didn't ask the international conference to give them British Honduras to get them a road. They asked protection against having the land placed under trusteeship, on the theory that the British would be the trustees.

British Honduras is about the size of Wales. Guatemala claimed it by inheritance in 1814 when the Spanish, who had succeeded the British in control, couldn't hold it any longer. But the British advanced a claim that was settled by treaty in 1859.

DAY by DAY on the FARM By GAIL COMPTON

May 27, 1945

THE Wheaton farm is planning an experiment in cross-breeding beef cattle to find if hybrid vigor can be developed which will prove valuable in the feedlot. Somewhat the same type of experiment has been carried out at the United States Range Livestock Experiment station in Montana.

Originally the Wheaton plan called for the breeding of an Angus bull to three Shorthorn cows, and the breeding of a Shorthorn bull to three Angus cows. The herdsman has been advised, however, that it is not wise to cross a Shorthorn with an Angus cow as the resulting calf is so large the Angus cow cannot deliver it without great trouble. In many cases it has been necessary to kill the calf before delivery in order to save the cow.

Interesting Study

The farm now will cross the Angus bull on three Shorthorn cows. The results will be "blue gray" cattle, a combination of the black of the Angus and the red of the Shorthorn. The calves will be watched carefully and their growth compared with the purebred Angus and Shorthorn calves. Then the blue gray calves will be studied in the feedlot to see it they gain faster and carry a better finish than the purebred calves. The studies should prove interesting.

In the Montana experiments the experts attempted to develop a hybrid vigor such as is found in crossbred pigs. The animals used were Herefords, Shorthorns, and Angus.

First Shorthorn bulls were used on Hereford cows. The first generation Shorthorn x Hereford cows then were mated to Angus bulls. Future plans call for the breeding of Shorthorn x Hereford x Angus cows to Hereford bulls, thus making a continuous system of cross-breeding. Here are the Montana results of the first two crossings, after the steers were fed out in a lot.

Feeding yr.—	1940-'41		1942-'43	
	Purebrd. Shthn. X Hereford	Purebrd. Shthn. X Hereford	Angus X Hereford	Angus X Hereford
No. of steers	38	34	60	6
Weaning wt.	403	417	381	439
Final feedlot wt.	884	968	895	1,008
Gain in feedlot	481	551	514	569
Daily gain in feedlot	1.81	2.08	1.88	2.08
Grain per 100 lbs. gain	560	547	586	605
Hay per 100 lbs. gain	219	227	179	199
Slaughter grade	good	good	good	choice
Carcass grade	good	good	good	choice
Sales value per steer	$98.57	$107.92	$125.79	$153.37
Total feed, market costs	47.12	53.08	59.90	68.97
Returns per steer	51.45	54.84	65.89	83.40

Second Calves Better

The results show that the second-cross calves, especially with the Augus blood, proved superior to the purebred and the first-cross calves. The Montana station hopes that range breeders will use these results as a means of obtaining greater production per animal unit.

The results also contain significant information for the midwestern farmer who maintains a breeding herd primarily for the purpose of getting calves to fatten.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

THE WHEATON farm gardener planted 60 row feet of Snowball cauliflower seeds two days ago. This type of cauliflower culture is not common in this area, because the usual recommendation is to plant sets in early spring or make seedings in mid-July for autumn harvest. The farm gardener had excellent success last year, however, by planting seeds in early June and again in mid-July.

The transplanting of sets, available from most greenhouses at this time of the year, will provide an earlier harvest of cauliflower heads than will be had from May or early June seedings.

Gardeners transplanting sets should place them 18 inches apart in the row. Seed should be sown very thinly, preferably after being mixed with sand to insure even distribution in the row. After the plants germinate they should be thinned to stand 18 inches apart.

DR. WALL, U. OF I. CHEMIST, GETS AWARD OF $1,000

New York, May 27 (AP)—The $1,000 American Chemical society prize in pure chemistry for 1945 has been awarded to Dr. Frederick T. Wall, associate professor of physical chemistry at the University of Illinois, the society announced today. The award, made annually to encourage fundamental studies by young chemists, was given Wall, a native of Chisholm, Minn., for outstanding achievement in research characterized by independence of thought and originality. Wall was cited by the society for his work on the thermodynamics and statistical mechanics of polymers.

Dr. F. T. Wall

FRENCH CAPTIVE KILLS BABY HE FINDS IN HOME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, May 27—A tragic story of returned war prisoners is told in the Bordeaux press. Back from Germany, an ex-prisoner went home, where he found his 3 year old daughter, who did not recognize him, and a baby a few months old. "Who's that?" he asked his daughter, and she, thinking she was talking to a stranger, said, "That's my little brother." Misinterpreting the reply, the enraged man seized the baby and threw it out the window. Soon his wife came home. She explained that to make a little extra money she had taken a baby in the house as a paying boarder. The husband was arrested as a murderer.

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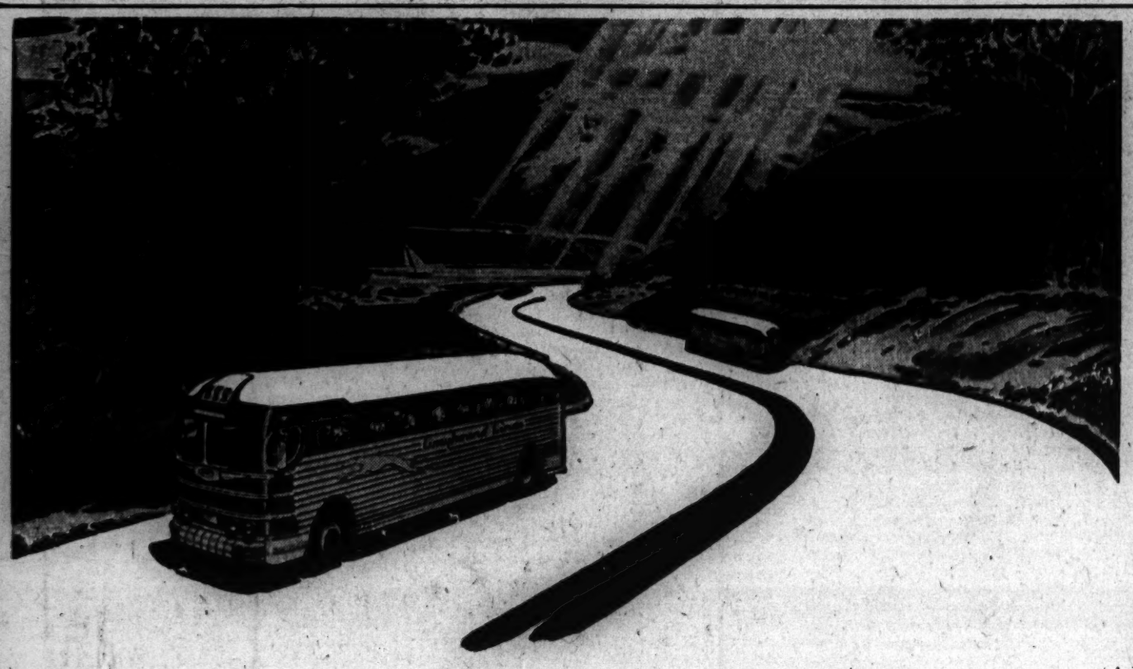

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. . . let's keep using travel wisely

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In this final stretch before V-J Day, Greyhound is exerting every effort to provide better, smoother transportation for men and women in uniform, for fighters now being released after long service—and for the millions of Americans intent on finishing the war job.

There'll be a progressive "stepping up" of motor bus service — in frequency of schedules, in comfort and in speed, as rapidly as war restrictions can be lifted.

In the meantime let's all keep using travel intelligently . . . planning trips for mid-week days — by avoiding week-ends and crowded holiday periods. Travel *light* — and invest *heavily* in War Bonds!

* *Greyhound is participating as host in the popular Army-Navy-Red Cross Radio Program, "The Road Ahead," which is planned to help in the rehabilitation of America's war wounded. And Greyhound is already re-employing many of the 6,120 people who left their jobs with this nationwide bus system to fight for Uncle Sam.*

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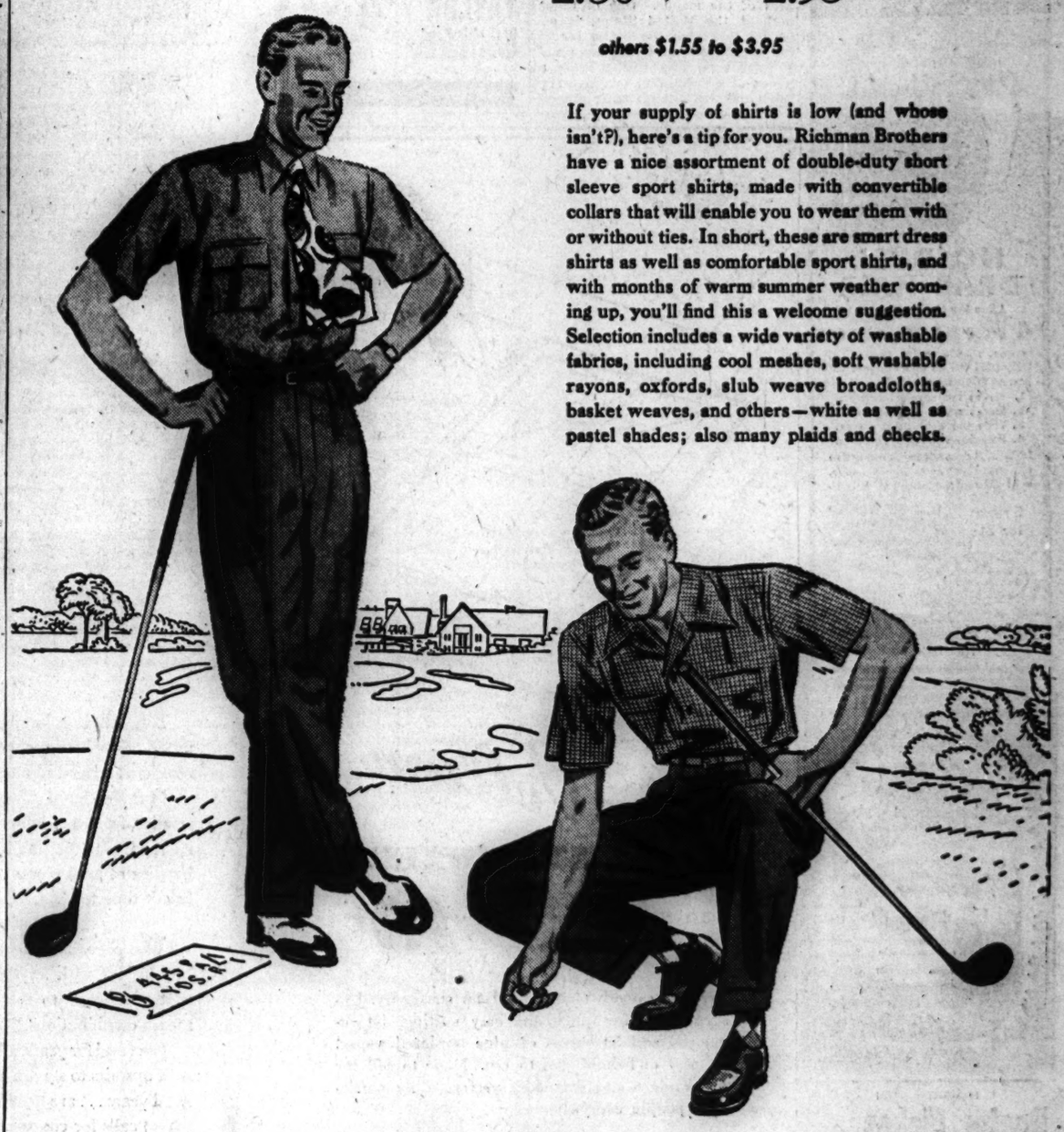

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BIG 5 REFUSES TO GIVE AN INCH ON VETO POWER

Adhere Rigidly to Yalta Voting Formula

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 27.—The five dominant powers at the world security conference—United States, Russia, United Kingdom, China and France—have decided not to budge an inch on the Yalta veto formula, it was stated authoritatively today.

Drafting experts were working feverishly at minor language changes intended to soothe the 44 remaining nations represented here. But there will not be the slightest liberalization in regard to the veto of peaceful settlement of disputes, which has aroused the ire of the small countries, it was learned.

Stettinius to Broadcast

In an attempt to explain the American delegation's attitude on this controversial question, State Secretary Stettinius scheduled a nationally broadcast radio speech for tomorrow night at 9:30 p. m. [Chicago time]. He will speak for half an hour, reporting generally on the work of the conference to date.

Even the formal investigation of disputes between nations will be subject to veto by any one of the Big Five, under the agreement reached by the big powers at a meeting in the Stettinius penthouse in the Fairmont hotel.

"Discussion" of such squabbles would not be barred, the leaders conceded, and put up to the language experts the highly technical problem of describing the point at which discussion stops and investigation or affirmative action begins.

Draft is Ready

The Big Five's interpretation of the Yalta voting formula is expected to be ready for a subcommittee tomorrow. It then must be approved and reported to a main committee. After that, it will run the gantlet of an open commission meeting and finally must obtain the two-thirds indorsement of the majority of the nations at a plenary session.

There had been differences of opinion in the American delegation over the veto of peaceful settlements. Members pledged themselves to secrecy concerning reports of angry wrangling, but last night it was learned that agreement had been reached on an interpretation.

It is expected that the Big Five and the American delegation both will issue statements explaining the stand taken.

Test of Strength Due

A test of voting strength between the small and large nations is expected this week at an open session of commission two. Committee one of this commission has practically completed its work on the structure and procedures of the general assembly of the new world organization and will present its report.

The Big Five lost its fight in this committee on a proposal to insert a provision for expulsion of members of the league. One of them, perhaps the United States, is expected to revive the battle before the commission of 49 members and a showdown vote will provide a means of determining whether the small nations will pit their numerical strength against the dominant powers. They have the two-thirds majority if they stick together, but political considerations will make many line up with this or that great power.

The committee, of which Hasan Saka, foreign minister of Turkey, is chairman, wound up its work last night by approving language which provides that important decisions, including recommendations with respect to the maintenance of international peace and security, shall be made by a two-thirds majority. On other questions, the decision shall be reached by a majority of those present and voting.

Provide for Meetings

A new section was also added, providing that special sessions of the assembly shall be convened by the secretary general at the request of the security council or of a majority of members of the organization.

If the Big Five, at the commission session, should be able to reverse the committee decision on the expulsion of recalcitrant members, the veto power question may well be considered settled, it was said. It would then be apparent that, while the little nations are vociferous in committee and not reluctant in voting against the large powers, they would not wish to line up against them in open sessions.

Peter Fraser, prime minister of New Zealand, expressed the attitude of many on the veto power dispute when he declared that the big powers were entitled to the veto on acts involving military force because they would furnish most of the men to be killed. But they owed it to the small powers to make it very clear why the veto of peaceful settlement was necessary, he remarked, and they have not made it clear to them.

36 Paragraphs Settled

Technical committees have agreed on the wording of 36 of the 80 paragraphs for the charter. Some of the paragraphs are only a line or two long and some fill a page of type. The technical committees will submit their phraseology to the conference coördinating committee, then each paragraph must be approved by one of the four conference commissions before it is offered for final approval at a plenary session of the conference.

Committees have agreed on the wording for many of the general provisions of the proposed international organization. They have completed their drafts for the chapters on membership, and that which describes the principal organs: General assembly, security council, economic and social council, international court, and secretariat.

In writing the chapter relating to the general assembly, agreement has been reached on the assembly's composition and voting procedure, but not on its functions and powers. Nor have the committees described the principal functions and powers, or voting procedure of the security council.

"My husband has gained 20 pounds in spite of rationing. He's trying to lose it before the boys get home."

RAINCOAT AND SUITCASE STOLEN

George Salkskay, Mount Morris, Mich., complained to police last night that his car, parked at 1040 N. Dearborn st., was entered and a raincoat valued at $45 and a gladstone bag with contents valued at $100 were stolen.

3,000 BOY SCOUTS BEAT RAIN AT BIG POW-WOW

Three thousand Boy Scouts of the southwest district completed their annual week-end pow-wow program in a close finish with the weather man yesterday in Marquette park. Showers fell on final phases of a colorful parade before 2,000 guests, including parents and friends of the Scouts.

The program included competition among drum and bugle corps units representing a number of the Scout troops. Plaques were awarded to the winners. There was call for chow at noon, when food prepared by the campers was served.

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Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
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SAVE 50% ON DANCE LESSONS!

Annual "2 for 1" Dance Rates in Effect for a Short Time!

Is your dancing rusty? Do you feel left out at parties? Learn the new steps at Arthur Murray's, and have twice as much fun when you step out. Right now he offers lessons for 2 at the cost of 1! You save 50% and enjoy every minute of your lessons. In just a few hours you'll be able to do the latest Rumba, Fox Trot or Waltz like an expert. Enrol today before this special rate is withdrawn. Phone WAB. 5810 or come in. Studios open until 10 P. M. weekdays.

ARTHUR MURRAY
57 E. Jackson Blvd.

Lovely from Every Angle . . . Our Serenade Steamed-In-Cream PERMANENT WAVE

Prized for its lustrous beauty, this wave will give the utmost satisfaction. Lovely to look at—easy to style. Reg. $7.25 $4.75

Michaeleen De Luxe Permanent.. Reg. $9.00 $5.95
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OUR SPECIALS!
OLD TAYLOR Bottled-in-Bond WHISKEY Limit 1 Bottle $4.82 Fifth $3.03 Pint
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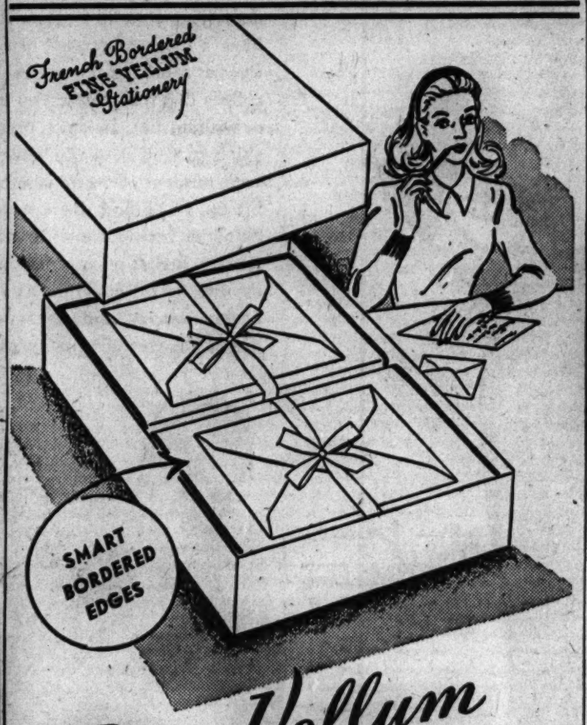

Fine Vellum STATIONERY

50 Sheets
50 Envelopes
49c

Try this smooth textured vellum stationery. Unsurpassable for quick and easy writing. 50 envelopes and 50 sheets of blue bordered paper. A treat to behold and to use. Made to sell for much more and decidedly preferred by particular people everywhere.

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41 S. La Salle St. 116 N. Wells St.
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All Phones—FRAnklin 3565

Dealer Influence . . . influencing

It is common knowledge that advertising usually does better when the distributors and retailers are told about it in advance.

Many national advertisers overwhelm the retailer, from big department store executive right down to the smallest storekeeper, with a barrage of mail pieces . . . most of which he hasn't time to read.

THE prevailing theme song urges him to "tie in" . . . with anything from one minute spot broadcasts to the most comprehensive media combinations.

Oversold for years, all retailers with enough stuff upstairs to stay in business through three fiscal years . . . are necessarily callous towards these "calls for cooperation."

One of the most satisfactory features of comics section advertising is that you can skip all the advance efforts to the trade.

The dealer is a consumer himself every Sunday—and a customer of the comics section. (Three out of four adult Sunday newspaper readers are.)

He knows that every financially able family within his delivery orbit gets a Sunday paper; and that most people read Sunday comics . . . At some time or other in his career, he has felt the impact of comics section advertising—in box tops, premium offers, the strong and sudden demands on the part of women and children for strange or sleeping products.

AND when a dealer sees your advertising in a Metropolitan Group comics section, he knows 1) you're advertising, 2) no fooling!

The retailer may not know all about the forty-three major newspapers that make up the Metropolitan Group . . . the 15,000,000 total circulation, the concentration in more markets than any other major medium, a coverage so comprehensive that it takes in half of the better homes in the country. All he knows, and all he needs to know, is that the majority of *his* customers will see your advertising on Sunday; there will be more questions about or calls for your product from Monday on.

This trade influence comes right along with the medium—no extra charge. People who sell, as well as people who buy, read the Sunday comics section; read it regularly, at home, on Sunday, every Sunday. All of which makes a superlative consumer medium a tremendous trade medium, as well!

The first national newspaper network... **Metropolitan Group**

Comics Section Advertising *in:* Baltimore Sun • Boston Globe • Chicago Tribune • Cleveland Plain Dealer • Detroit News • New York News • Philadelphia Inquirer • Pittsburgh Press • St. Louis Globe-Democrat • Washington Star • Des Moines Register • Milwaukee Journal • Minneapolis Tribune • St. Paul Pioneer Press • ALTERNATES: Boston Herald • Detroit Free Press • New York Herald Tribune • St. Louis Post-Dispatch • Washington Post • OPTIONAL: Atlanta Journal • Buffalo Courier-Express • Cincinnati Enquirer • Columbus Dispatch • Dallas News • Houston Chronicle • New Orleans Times-Picayune-States • Omaha World-Herald • Providence Journal • Rochester Democrat & Chronicle • San Antonio Express • Springfield Union & Republican • Syracuse Post-Standard • METROPACIFIC: Fresno Bee • Long Beach Press-Telegram • Los Angeles Times • Oakland Tribune • Oregon Journal • Sacramento Bee • San Diego Union • San Francisco Chronicle • Seattle Times • Spokane Spokesman-Review • Tacoma News Tribune

220 E. 42d St., NEW YORK 17 • Tribune Tower, CHICAGO 11 • New Center Bldg., DETROIT 2 • 155 Montgomery St., SAN FRANCISCO 4

Constantly
THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN

Our Famous Intimate
LUNCHEONS
75¢
COMPLETE WITH AN EXTENSIVE CHOICE OF ENTREES

IN THE EVENING
SAMMY WILLIAMS
AT THE PIANO

ALWAYS AIR CONDITIONED
GIBBY'S
192 N. CLARK ST.

GERMAN POLICE GIVEN SHARE OF DUTY IN COLOGNE

Looting Still One of Most Frequent Offenses

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, May 27—A police department of 667 Germans operating under the direction of American military government [AMG] officers has been organized in Cologne, the United States 15th army announced today. Generally restoration of law and order thru the army's zone of occupation is progressing favorably with German police supplementing but not replacing American military police.

Cologne's population has increased from 50,000 early in March to 110,000. When the city was taken none of the regular police force of nearly 1,900 men and women remained. A nucleus of the present force, was trained in Belgium several months before Cologne fell. One graduate of this course was assigned to each precinct in Cologne to train the remainder of the force in the precinct.

Off During Curfew Hours

Local police operate from 4:30 a. m. to 10 p. m., enforcing military government laws and those German laws which the military government has allowed to remain in effect. These police, however, do not operate during the curfew hours. American combat troops guard bridges, communications, and military installations then and also while the German police are on duty.

The most common offenses in Cologne and other urban centers in the Ruhr and in the country are looting and traveling without permits.

Sit as Board of Review

Public safety legal officers of the military government are sitting as a board of review with the assistance of allied liaison officers to liberate political prisoners.

Firing squads are used for the execution of condemned prisoners at prisons within the army area. However the guillotine is being repaired at Cologne prison as the German law provides for use of this instrument for capital punishment.

REDS DOMINATE 13 COUNTRIES BY FEAR: REP. LUCE

New York, May 27 (AP)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce [R., Conn.] declared tonight that Soviet Russia had instituted a policy of terrorism, as a political weapon, in European countries under its domination.

She called upon the United States to "push back the frontiers of freedom in Europe" by supporting every European statesman who is neither communist nor fascist, "provided he agrees to give his people constitutional and parliamentary forms of government."

Addressing the Columbia university Men's Faculty club, Mrs. Luce said Russian ideas were "rushing over Europe and Asia at a greater speed than nazi ideas did 10 years ago."

"Thirteen nations in central Europe are directly controlled by local Communists or indirectly by Communists in Moscow," Mrs. Luce said.

She predicted that when American and British forces leave Italy, "the vacuum created by the fall of the conservative elements and the presence of a well organized Communist minority, would permit the Communists to take over by terrorism."

THE GUMPS
MIDNIGHT- CAN'T SLEEP. MUST BE KEYED UP ABOUT BIM'S WILL DECISION TOMORROW. MAYBE I NEED A GLASS OF MILK—
IF I WASN'T SURE I'M IN THE RIGHT, I'D THINK MY CONSCIENCE IS BOTHERING ME. HA!-IF THE DOORBELL! AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT!!!
MAMA! I'M SO GLA—
BIMBO'S GHOST! GO AWAY, PL-PLEASE. I PROMISE TO DROP THE COURT ACTION! HONEST BIMBO!!
COURT ACTION?! I'VE GOT TO KNOW MORE, AND QUICK!
WELL—AREN'T YOU GOING TO ASK ME IN?
HAROLD TEEN
'LOOBY' BEEZIE IS IN TH' AIR FORCE—BUT HE IS RAPIDLY ESTABLISHING A BEACHHEAD WITH RITA, TH' RIOTOUS RIVETER—HM? WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO—COME ON, KONK—START COOKIN'!
FLASH! I GOT IT! I'LL SIC' TH' BIG BEEF ON CHICK CHILI PEPPER!

REVEAL FURTHER DETAILS ON LAST DAYS OF HITLER

Tribune Writer Told of Ruined Nerves

[Continued from first page]

save his master. It was by order of Hitler that the German labor front ordered all doctors treating the 20-odd million workers to make them buy Morel's concoction known as "vitamult," which other doctors consider of mediocre value.

The last time my informant talked with Hofmeister was on April 15. By then Hitler's fear had become so great that he was afraid of food, and tried to eat alone.

He would make Bormann sample his food and then lock it up in his own room. Next he would watch Bormann, and when the latter was still all right after a few hours, Hitler would go to his own room and eat.

Attacks of Fury Grow

The attacks of fury, during which he yelled at every one in the reich, increased in violence and number after his nerves were ruined by a steady diet of sedatives and stimulants, not to mention the fear of approaching defeat, as his armies were being beaten on a scale unparalleled in history.

During the winter rumors spread among the population that Hitler was insane. A number of high ranking officers shared the popular doubt of his sanity, and yet did not have the courage to act.

Their excuse is that thousands of men and women—they claim 8,000—were executed in connection with the attempt on Hitler's life last July, and they were terrified that they might increase the list of Hitler's victims. The number of persons executed, whose names are gradually becoming known, was great, but to date is nowhere near the figure mentioned by those seeking an alibi for their failure to restrain Hitler.

HEART ATTACK KILLS EQUESTRIAN

Harry L. Kuykendall, 61, of 2440 Lakeview av., a branch manager of the National Cash Register company, 323 N. Michigan av., died of a heart attack yesterday while dismounting from a horse at Golf and Harms rds. near Morton Grove.

DAVIES DELIVERS TRUMAN LETTER TO CHURCHILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, May 27—Joseph E. Davies, the President's special envey to Britain, today handed Prime Minister Churchill a personal letter from Truman in which he is believed to have indicated the United States would continue to carry out Roosevelt's foreign policy. The President, according to British political sources, also expressed the desire to meet the prime minister.

Accompanied by American Ambassador John G. Winant, Davies began conversations with Churchill today at Chequers, the country home of Britain's prime ministers. Altho details of the Davies' mission are secret, diplomatic quarters are convinced he is here to arrange a Big Three meeting and for preliminary discussions on the tangled European situation.

Truman also is believed eager for an early meeting in order to attempt to sound out Stalin on Russia's real attitude towars Japan. At the same time, the Daily Telegraph diplomatic correspondent reported the President may be asked to mediate in the dispute between the French government and the Syrian and Lebanese republics.

Vaughan's
VICTORY MIXTURE OF Gladioli
25 Bulbs $1 Prepaid.....

THESE are flowering size bulbs of fine named varieties, carefully chosen to provide an excellent range of color. Planted in a Victory garden row, or in the garden border, they will create an attractive landscape display, and also furnish cut flowers for the home or church.

Six Varieties Giant Zinnias (90c Value) 50c

EASIEST of flowers to grow, these varieties, are unrivaled in size and beauty in the summer garden. They grow fast, bloom early and continue to flower until frost. One packet each of the following varieties: Crimson Monarch. Polar Bear (White); Illumination (deep rose); Oriole (orange and gold); Royal Purple and Eldorado (salmon apricot) prepaid for 50c.

2,500 Flower Seeds, 25c

Our famous Surprise Garden Mixture offers you the real thrill of discovering new flowers. It is a carefully prepared formula containing more than 80 different annual flowers, many of which you probably have never seen. Sow in rows or as a border to your Victory Garden, and it will furnish cut flowers for the whole summer. 1 ounce prepaid for 25c.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago 1

Enclosed is.....for which send me items checked below:
☐ Victory Mixture Gladioli, $1
☐ Six Giant Zinnias, 50c
☐ Surprise Garden Mixture. 25c

Name .....
Address .....

[ADVERTISMENT]

NOTE—*From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number ninety-three of a series.*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

"Waste Not...!"

War teaches us how we can somehow live with the many dislocations in our private and our business lives. Here's an illustration. All over the nation today there is a much-needed paper salvage drive. In times of peace, paper is something to throw away after it has served its original purpose. That's why waste paper baskets were invented and dump heaps grew. Not so today. Even an old envelope has a value and a shipping carton is really something precious—after it has been emptied.

And speaking of shipping cartons, we have just learned that our company, Schenley—and its affiliates *is shipping 65% of its merchandise in reclaimed, re-used but still useable cartons.* Other American industries are faced with the same problem. Like we, they have elicited the cooperation of the wholesale and retail merchants, who distribute their products, and in many instances, of the consuming public.

"Yankee ingenuity"—is a good name for it.

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

P.S.—*And War Bonds! Buy 'em and hold 'em!*

FREE—*Send a postcard or letter to Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y., and you will receive a booklet containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects in this series.*

Rock Island

CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

Golden State Route

effective Sunday, June 3, 1945

LATER DEPARTURE GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

Train No. 3—Golden State Limited—will leave Chicago at 9:00 r —one hour later—and arrive Kansas City 8:50 am. No cha in arrival at destinations in Arizona and California.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4—Golden State Limited—will be operated as All-Pullman trains. No coaches.

EARLIER DEPARTURE THE CALIFORNIAN

Train No. 43—The Californian—will leave Chicago at 8:30 pm minutes earlier than now, and arrive Kansas City 8:45 : No change in arrival at destinations in Arizona and Califor.

Trains Nos. 43 and 44—The Californian—will be all-coach trains, but will handle a Standard Pullman locally between Chicago and Kansas City.

Direct connection at Kansas City with the Texas Rocket—No. 1 —leaving at 9:10 am for Oklahoma and Texas points.

L. H. McCORMICK, Assistant General Passenger Agent
Rock Island Lines, 179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.
Phone WABash 3200

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Readers of the Chicago Tribune are best informed about events in Washington and thruout the world because they read the dispatches of seasoned correspondents who know how to get at the real facts of the news and who write from the American viewpoint.

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Mild Weather...Warm Weather,

rayon jersey's just right for night!

Both in pink, blue or white! Sizes 32 to 40!

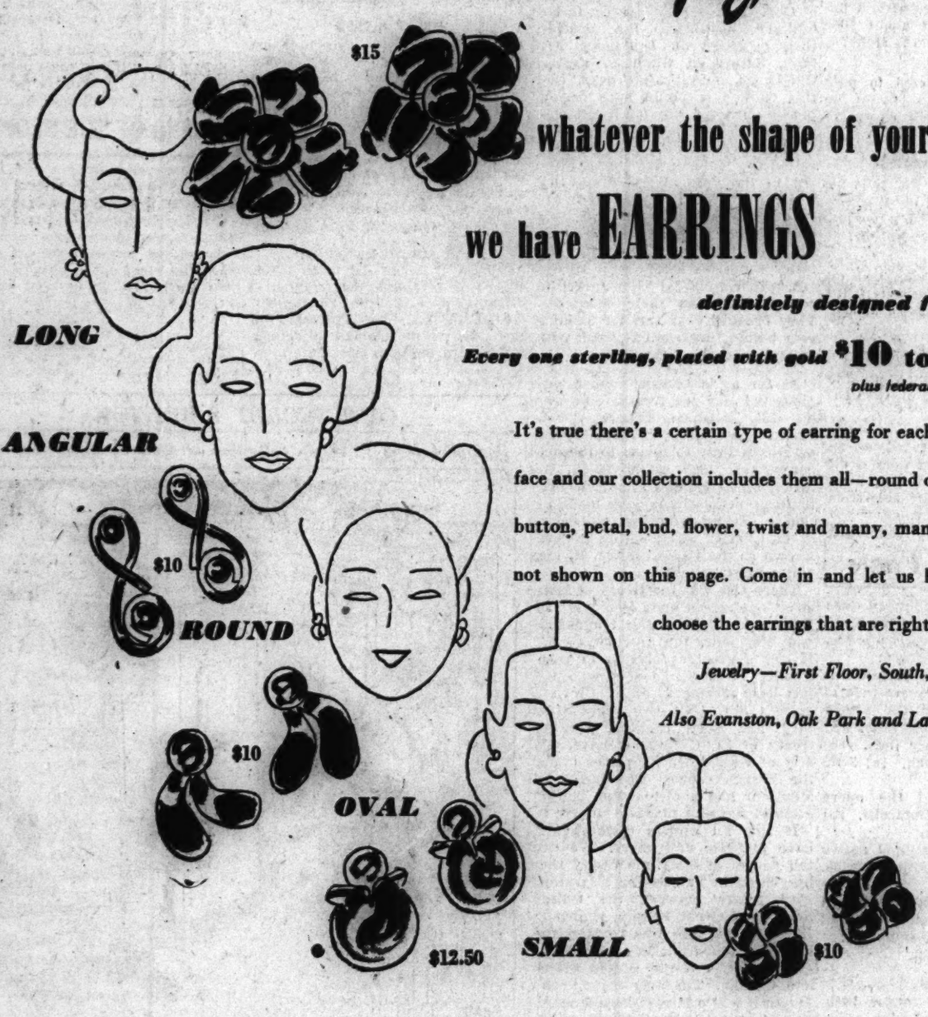
...and Kickernick's soft rayon jersey gowns are styled to give the most comfort, the best fit, in the prettiest way possible! Rayon jersey's the easiest fabric to care for, too; it suds in a wink, requires no ironing!

Each gown, $4

Knit Lingerie—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company



whatever the shape of your face
we have EARRINGS

definitely designed for you

Every one sterling, plated with gold $10 to $15
plus federal excise tax

It's true there's a certain type of earring for each type of face and our collection includes them all—round or square button, petal, bud, flower, twist and many, many others not shown on this page. Come in and let us help you choose the earrings that are right for you.

Jewelry—First Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

Dance-Fancy! Ration-Free!

bravo! the ballet slipper!

A summer star in checkered cotton!

Because it's a dream with lounge wear, with soft playsuits, surprising with summer dance dresses! A cushioned insert (removable) serves as invisible heel; magically banishes the "flat-footed" feeling, increases its surprising comfort. Red, blue or brown with white.

$4 pair

Leisure Square—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

14 ★★ MONDAY, MAY 28, 1945.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THE SWOLLEN ARMY

The strength of the army was fixed at 8,300,000 men when this country had the task of defeating Germany, Italy, Japan, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, and their satellites. All of these except the Japanese are now defeated, but the army proposes to reduce its strength only to 6,968,000 men to fight the war with Japan alone. The navy, marines, and coast guard contemplate no reduction from their present strength of 4,036,566 men.

Thus we find our military leaders planning to concentrate against a single enemy more than 11 million men, whereas they had decided in 1941 that only 1½ million more men than that were sufficient to fight a two front war on both sides of the globe against six nations and their auxiliaries.

The disproportion in these plans is evident. It is all the more striking in view of estimates that Japan's army has been reduced to an estimated 3,700,000 first line troops, some of them in Asia, some in Japan, and some in still other places. Even conceding the difficulties of amphibious operations against enemy held coasts, it would appear that we do not need to count upon a superiority of almost two to one in numbers of assault troops to dispose of Japan.

The Japanese navy is no longer a factor, and the enemy air force has been cut down so that replacements of planes and trained pilots no longer can equal losses. The suicidal will of Jap pilots cannot be discounted, but the overwhelming air strength that can be turned against Japan now that our air force has been released from Europe is a pledge that the Japs will shortly be driven from the skies. Japanese ground forces, at the same time, have suffered casualties several times our own.

The question of why our military leaders intend to maintain an army greatly in excess of the apparent requirements of the Pacific war was partially answered in the recent announcement that only one officer is to be released for every nine enlisted men. The officers returned to civilian life will either be junior officers or field officers brought in as specialists from civilian life. Several hundred general officers and many thousands of full colonels, lieutenant colonels, and majors who have risen rapidly by temporary appointments will remain.

Any one familiar with the organization of the army knows that rank depends upon a certain required number of men serving under a particular command. The tables of organization are inflexible and they are devoutly observed. A large number of general and field officers know that if the strength of the army were radically reduced there would no longer be any justification for them to retain their present rank. Their disposition, then, is to keep the army at a swollen size in order that those wearing the stars and eagles will not suffer the loss of their temporary war time rank.

A high ranking officer is as human as anybody else. He is reluctant to sacrifice the rank, the authority, the staff, the automobiles, the clubby atmosphere of the mess, and all of the other perquisites of position. To permit him to retain all this, the country may be forced to bear the tremendous expense of supporting a military establishment of a size which has no justification in need or reason.

The simple solution is to have the President and congress confirm the higher ranking officers in their present temporary rank. With the fewest exceptions, they have earned their reward. The added expense to the treasury would be considerable, but it would be nowhere near the burden of maintaining millions of unneeded enlisted men, in addition to these officers, for an indefinite period. Some of the older regular officers would undoubtedly be encouraged to retire if they knew they could do so without loss of their existing rank, and a large number of reserves would undoubtedly be glad to request inactive duty if they could do so without loss of title and prestige.

It is not for us to say specifically how far the reduction in army strength can be carried, but certainly we need nowhere near the number of men now carried on the muster rolls. The national debt is already huge and it is imperative that the budget for salaries and maintenance be trimmed as far as possible within legitimate limits dictated by the task ahead. The army and its officer hierarchy cannot expect the country to endure without complaint a roster that seems to have less reference to military necessity than to a padded political pay roll in a whoopee era.

DIVORCE LAW CHANGES

The Chicago Bar association has indorsed three proposed amendments to the divorce laws of this state. One of them would provide that a separate maintenance status which had lasted for three years would entitle either husband or wife to obtain a divorce. Another would declare that cruelty need not be physical. The third would include among grounds for divorce confinement for five years in an institution for the mentally deranged.

In a referendum conducted by the bar association, all three proposals were approved by overwhelming majorities. Bills embodying these suggestions have been introduced in the legislature and should be adopted.

The separate maintenance decree has frequently been used as an instrument of blackmail and revenge. The law ought not to lend itself to this kind of thing. The assurance that a marriage could be terminated in law when for three years it had been terminated in fact would go far to end the abuse, without depriving the wife and dependent children of anything to which they were fairly entitled.

Protracted insanity should have been included long ago among grounds for divorce. The amendment that cruelty need not be physical will be particularly welcome because it will spare the courts, the litigants, and the community a great deal of shameless exaggeration in pleadings and testimony.

These proposals may offend those who oppose divorce on religious or other grounds. It is a sufficient answer to say that none of these changes would require any one to be divorced. Those who have scruples against divorce need not resort to these or any other grounds, or remarry after a divorce has been obtained.

Another proposed change in the divorce code calls for the appointment of a proctor at $10,000 a year and six assistant proctors at $4,000 a year to ferret out falsehoods in pleadings and testimony. This proposal should be defeated. For one thing, the adoption of the bar association's recommendations ought to end most of the abuses the proctor is supposed to correct. If this expectation is disappointed, it would be remarkable if the proctor didn't turn out to be a racketeer whose $10,000 salary would be augmented many times over by blackmail. Either the proctor will be superfluous or he will add a new abuse to the existing ones in the divorce courts.

GATEWAY

The people of Illinois had supposed that the approval of the gateway amendment resolution by both houses of the state legislature had settled that issue as far as the legislature was concerned. Instead, the subject has been reopened by the introduction of bills intended to make certain that the amendment will be adopted when it is submitted to the voters at the election in November, 1946.

The gateway amendment would authorize the submission to the voters of three amendments to the state constitution at one time, instead of only one as at present. There was, literally, no opposition to this proposal in either house of the legislature. It passed unanimously. There is no organized opposition to the proposal outside the legislature.

Nevertheless, some of the backers of the measure are afraid that it will fail because the constitution requires that an amendment receive the approval of a majority of the voters appearing at the polls on the day the question is submitted. It is not enough to obtain a majority of those voting on the proposition itself. An amendment can be defeated if a majority of the voters decline to vote either for or against it.

To get around this obstacle, the bills just submitted to the legislature propose that a vote in a party circle count as a vote for the amendment, provided the state convention of that party has indorsed it. A good many more than half the voters in Illinois ordinarily mark their ballots in one party circle or another, and both major parties are almost certain to approve the amendment in convention.

THE TRIBUNE favors the gateway amendment, but we can't approve this method of submitting it to the voters. The burden of proof should rest with those of us who favor the amendment. If we can't persuade a majority of those who go to the polls that the constitution needs changing on this point, the amendment ought to be defeated. If Mr. Kelly and his Democratic organization, Mr. Green and his Republican organization, the great majority of the more influential newspapers of the state, and a score of other agencies which have indorsed the amendment can't convince the people that it is in the public interest, it oughtn't to be adopted.

We have been told that the present requirement is so difficult that it can't be met. This it not true. Without going too far back in the state's history, we note that the world's fair bond amendment was adopted by the people in 1890. In 1904 the Chicago charter amendment was approved. Four years later, the deep waterway bond issue amendment was adopted. It is true that gateway amendments and revenue clause amendments have been defeated every time they have been submitted, but that surely doesn't prove either that they were sound or that the people wanted them. From the fact that most of the voters abstained from voting on these proposals, the only proper inference is that most of the people weren't aware of the need for changing their constitution on these points. No better reason for defeating an amendment could be found. A change in the constitution ought to take place only when the majority of the people give positive evidence that they regard the amendment as desirable.

A party circle vote will never give that kind of an indication. It will prove only that the party bosses like the idea. Only the most naive can believe that a party convention is in any sense a representative, deliberative body. In fact, it is an assemblage composed largely of pay rollers who are dependent on party bosses for their jobs. It is, therefore, a foregone conclusion that if Mr. Kelly and Mr. Green continue to favor the gateway amendment, it will be indorsed by the Democratic and Republican conventions.

This state will suffer if its constitution is subject to change at the pleasure of party bosses. They generally dominate the legislature and almost always control the party conventions, and their influence is always exerted for party circle voting. The constitution belongs not to them but to the people. It should be changed only when the people give a wholly unambiguous demonstration that they think a change is needed.

It is said that the party circle method will never again be employed, but even if that pledge was binding, which is far from the fact, we would still oppose the party circle method for the gateway as for any other amendment. No amendment, however desirable its adoption may appear to be to its advocates, should be railroaded into the constitution. In fact, the more desirable an amendment is, the less need there should be for such methods as are being proposed.

Let the San Francisco delegates settle now who's the father of the new organization for peace, as another of those California paternity trials would be more than we could bear.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which state in the U. S. A. touches the greatest number of adjacent states?
   New York Colorado Tennessee Kentucky
2. Which state in the U. S. A. is bounded by the fewest adjacent states?
   Florida Maine California Washington
3. A cubic foot of which one of these will weigh the least?
   Bauxite Galena Anthracite Hematite
4. Cologne water is associated primarily with the Laundry Soda fountain Boudoir Tavern
5. The male of which one of these species has the most colorful plumage?
   Quail Pheasant Grouse Eagle
6. Try to match the various sports champions listed in the left hand column below with the corresponding terms cited in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Willie Hoppe	[v] Fore
[b] Bobby Jones	[w] Deuce
[c] Babe Ruth	[x] Gong
[d] Jack Dempsey	[y] Chalk
[e] Bill Tilden	[z] Four bagger

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Tennessee [8]. 2. Maine [1]. 3. Bauxite [ore of aluminum]. 4. Boudoir. 5. Pheasant. 6. [a] Hoppe—Chalk [y]. [b] Jones—Fore [v]. [c] Ruth—Four bagger [z]. [d] Dempsey—Gong [x]. [e] Tilden—Deuce [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

LORE FROM LUCHU

The existence on grim Okinawa of a castle that resists artillery bombardment, often mentioned in the reports of fighting around the city of Shuri, may have puzzled many newspaper readers. It contradicts the popular notion that the Japanese built nothing but wooden huts until they adopted skyscrapers and engaged Frank Lloyd Wright to enhance the fame of Tokyo with the Imperial hotel.

* * *

The place, called "picturesque" in pre-war data, seems to be a relic of the middle ages, when Okinawa led its own life, more in the Chinese than the Japanese fashion. Perhaps the shoguns of the archipelago, then called Luchu, decided that they needed a first-class fortress. They were oriental counterparts of the barons who embellished the cliffs of the Rhine with castles, and like them they built for the ages.

* * *

At any rate this edifice, whatever its story, is plain evidence that Okinawa is not a primitive palm tree island like the other stepping stones to Japan which have figured in the amphibious news from the Pacific. The Luchuans have been there, keeping pace with the development of Chinese and Japanese civilization, for many centuries. They used to have their own monarchy, which their genealogists traced to a mythical "Grandson of Heaven."

* * *

The Chinese began to step on the Luchuan toes A. D. 605, but did not assert supremacy until 1372. A couple of centuries later the Japanese invaded Okinawa, after which the lords of Shuri castle had to pay tribute to both big bullies. Annexation to Japan was delayed until 1879.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BOWL

The sun, an opulent golden taverner,
Holds open house this afternoon. The air
Is vibrant with a drowsy, rhythmic whir
Of sun-touched wings that scatter everywhere
The melody of clumsy, wandering bees
That know the clover's secrets; and the birds
In the green quietudes of great kind trees
Make muted harmonies like whispered words.
Two lazy terriers with tails up-curled
Pass at a lope, drawn by some woodland scent;
The dreaming roses fill the sun-sweet world
With their own poignant, fragrant wonderment. . . .
With his broad smile, the tavernmaster keeps
His gold wine flowing—till the charmed world sleeps!

Beverley Githens

Window Washers, Two Styles

Until now I always thought that all window washers who perch on the high ledges of tall loop buildings were frustrated aviators who found an outlet for their ambitions in strapping on a safety belt and careening around in the upper air.

I have since learned, however, that there are two kinds of window washers—outside washers and inside washers, and while they may look the same there is a distinct difference.

The former is an adventurer at heart. He thinks nothing of recklessly stepping out on a sill 20 or 30 stories above street level and slashing away with his squeegee at dirt and grime on the pane. The inside washer is a more cautious soul. He takes no chances of a misstep that would send him plunging down into the abyss below. He is not a gent to tempt fate like his brother knight of the pail and chamois.

Of the two, it is hard to determine which has the more fun out of life, tho I suspect it is the outside washer. There is a thrill to his work that compensates for its hazards—for he has the opportunity of looking in thru windows and spying on the things people are doing in the privacy of their offices.

Davy of the Navy

YOUNG GIRLS

(Dedicated to the "K. D.'s.")

They are illusive kingdoms, fairy lands
Beheld within a crystal locked and clear,
Forever secret and remote, tho hands
May gently touch the small, enchanted sphere.
The unimagined, starlike dreams that stir
Behind their eyes, their hearts' incessant wonder
Raise their own sweet, persistent barrier
Against our probing and against our plunder.

Girlhood within a shining chrysalis
Keeps well the secret of unfolding wings;
Yet love may guess the metamorphosis
And lean to hear the soft, sealed flutterings.
Enough that, shielded from our touch and seeing,
The lovely miracle shapes into being.

Adelaide Love

Long Before the Pin-Up Girls

Sure, I remember the old Lyceum theater on Des Plaines st. near Madison. I don't remember Irish Annie Hart there but I do remember Jean Cunningham, who could sing Irish songs with the best of them—when she didn't have a toothache. And little Vinnie Foster, who later sang with the Aborn Opera company at the old Chicago Opera house. And Billy Arnold and Lyda Gardner, Camille Kenyon, and many others. I remember I had quite a crush on Lyda Gardner, not knowing she was a grandmother—she looked like a girl of 16.

Dan McNally

What this country needs is a good soundproof nosebag for theater-eaters.

Tabarin

Passing the ammunition would be more fun if we could skip the malnutrition.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks answers questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents. Replies will be given by mail if stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice may be obtained from The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., or by phone, Superior 0200.]

E. T. asks: "Can I reinstate my war risk insurance and convert it to some form of government life insurance? I dropped the war risk insurance many years ago."

Veterans of World War I. who had war risk insurance or were eligible to apply for it now may obtain government life insurance upon application and proof of good health to the administrator of veterans' affairs. The insurance may be obtained in amounts from $1,000 to $10,000 in multiples of $500 at premium rates based on the American experience table of mortality. The premium does not include administrative costs, which are borne by the government.

H. K. asks: "Is it necessary to have an administrator appointed before I can obtain back pay due my husband, a flying officer, who was killed in action?"

Back pay due to any individual at the time of death in military service will be paid generally to the executor or administrator of his estate, but an amount not more than $1,000 may be paid to the widow or legal heirs without administration. Payment is made by the General Accounting Office, Claims Division, Washington, D. C. An application for payment will be supplied by the Office of Special Settlement Accounts upon request.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

SORENESS FROM FIBROSITIS

No one understands aching better than the amateur gardener or the would-be athlete. Until the muscular system becomes adjusted to the increased activity no end of discomfort may ensue.

Altho the average person believes that distress originates in the muscles, in most instances, the fibrous tissue really is involved. This substance is found thruout the body—in ligaments, tendons, and the sheaths in and about the muscles. It is located also about the nerves and, in a modified form, covers the bones. Large bands bind certain parts together, adding strength. An overabundance of this material in a steak will classify it as tough.

Inflammation in this tissue [fibrositis] is common and causes much suffering. This is often termed "muscular rheumatism." In the majority of cases it is due to infection. Resistance may be lowered following injury or violent muscular strain, thus inviting bacterial invasion. In contrast to the victory gardener the bout persists and is generally more disabling.

An individual may waken in the morning and find himself a victim, particularly after sleeping in a draft. An auto or truck driver who leaves the window open may encounter trouble in the left arm or shoulder. Sudden chilling after heavy exercise may also precipitate a siege. Those with a tendency to gout are more likely to be disturbed.

When the structures of the lower back are attacked we have lumbago-like symptoms; stiff necks are not uncommon; headache, resembling migraine, may occur if the tissues about the head and neck are involved; when localized in the abdomen, pain may be mistaken for appendicitis. A recent episode of chest pain [pleurodynia] in one of our suburbs was traced to this source. The tissues between the ribs or the covering of the large muscles of the wall in this area are usually at fault. This is perhaps the most annoying type of the disease as the chest cannot be placed at complete rest.

The dull ache of fibrositis may be likened to that associated with a bruise but it is frequently sharp, severe, and cramplike. Movement aggravates it, while pressure on the affected site will give respite. The involved structures are tender to the touch. Occasionally they become noticeably thickened and now and then nodules may be felt. These are more prone to be observed in the lower portion of the back but the hands and the soles of the feet are not immune.

If symptoms continue a careful search should be made for the responsible focus of infection. Too much time must not elapse before this is undertaken lest the malady become chronic. The irritated area should be put to rest by strapping or applying other type of supportive bandage. Protection from cold may be provided by applying heat or flannel. Infrared or ultraviolet light may prove helpful. In many, aspirin or like drugs afford temporary relief. One episode promotes recurrences. In consequence those subject to this affliction should dress warmly and avoid exposure to cold and damp.

AGE AND MIGRAINE

Mrs. G. writes: You stated in your article on migraine that the victim may expect cessation of attacks after the age of 65. My doctor has been telling me that after I finish the menopause—at about 50—that I will be free. Who is right?

REPLY

In the article, I referred to male sufferers and completely forgot to mention the ladies. Their change of life comes about 15 years earlier.

ANNOYING BLEMISH

O. R. writes: My doctor tells me that an odd growth on my finger is a keloid. This followed a wound. Can it be removed by operation?

REPLY

Yes, but we can't promise that the new scar will not be equally bad. Radium is the method of choice in most instances.

PAINTING AND PREGNANCY

Mrs. Z. writes: During pregnancy is it advisable to paint or varnish?

REPLY

Modern products can be used safely, altho the fumes and odors may be uncomfortable. The type of work is different. Varnishing the floor or painting the house is obviously not recommended during this period.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. If the atmospheric pressure is equal to 14.7 lbs. per square inch at sea level what would the atmospheric pressure be at 6.43 miles up? [a] 7.356 lbs. per square inch. [b] 9.201 lbs. per square inch. [c] 3.675 lbs. per square inch.
2. Who composed the opera "Tannhauser"? [a] Donizetti. [b] Verdi. [c] Wagner.
3. The alpaca is an animal native to—[a] China. [b] South America. [c] Africa.
4. "Poona" is a game originated in India many centuries ago and now called—[a] Backgammon. [b] Badminton. [c] Cricket.

ANSWERS

1. [c] 3,675 lbs. per square inch. 2. [c] Wagner. [3. [b] South America. 4. [b] Badminton.

BELT TIGHTENING WHERE IT'LL DO THE MOST GOOD

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Treaties Then and Now

One of our less optimistic elder statesmen observed the other day that the written history of the world contained 6,000 peace treaties. The average treaty, he added sourly, lasted two years. We didn't quite believe this until we opened Brewer's Historic Notebook, a fat little dictionary of the history of man. Its first entry is Aarau, treaty of [1712]. Its final entry is Zurich, treaty of [1859]. Aarau is only 31 miles from Zurich. This little book, we might add, contains 997 pages. Scattered on each page are about six treaties. The average other entries go like this: Achaen, war, the, or Zutphen, battle of.

It is all a trifle discouraging, particularly when you read of some of the splendid, hopeful names given to the treaties, such as the Endless Peace. The historian we read spoke of this as "the peace vauntingly called the Endless." This document, signed and attested, was a thriving conversational topic in the year 532, for it presumably ended about four centuries of war between the Romans and the Persians. To get the peace, Justinian, the Roman emperor, had to cough up 11,000 pounds of gold. It lasted a brief eight years until a Persian king named Nushirvan stormed Antioch, which Justinian had just restored. This developed into the Lazic war, which went on until 561, when it was settled for an annual payment of 30,000 pieces of gold to the Persian king. This settlement pleased many until the year 572, when a war started that lasted until 591. Etc. Etc. Etc.

Another historian said few peace treaties were negotiated until the middle ages. He called them "one of the few phenomena to indicate the advance of civilization." He apparently neglected the many treaties signed before the birth of Christ, one of the most notable of which was the treaty of Brundisium, which the soldiers of Antony and Octavius forced them to sign. This postponed the final struggle between those two forces for another 10 years.

One of the most remarkable peaces was that called the Peace of God, in 1035, under which, by command of a papal bull, all men were to lay down arms in the expectation of the second advent of Christ. Five years later this was modified to the truce of God. This did not exactly forbid military hostilities, but ordered their cessation on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, Easter, Christmas, and all saints' days. Had this worked it would have permanently outlawed war for it left few, if any, free days in the year.

Then there was the peace frankly called the Unfortunate Peace, altho not in the year it was drawn up, which was 1559. This was the treaty of Cateau-Cambresis between England on one side and France and Spain on the other. In it the two latter countries acted, as it turned out, rather stupidly: They agreed to restore many of their conquests. They brooded over this for about a year before they went to work with catapults to get them back.

As far as is known, women manipulated only one treaty. This was in 1559, between Francis I. of France and Charles V., when France permitted Italy to revert to the emperor and also relinquished its claims on Artois and Flanders. Preliminary negotiations were made by Louise, Francis' mother, and Margaret, Charles' aunt; it thus became known as the Ladies' Peace. It, too, had a brief tenure.

There also was the treaty of Monsieur one forced upon Henry III. of France in 1576 by the Huguenots and Monsieur, the Duc d'Alencon. It was a great concession to what was left of the Huguenots, who had just been massacred on St. Bartholomew's day, 1572, two years after they had been granted, by the treaty of St. Germain-en-Laye, liberty of worship in all places under the French crown. The treaty of Monsieur had a nice sound, but no attempt was ever made to enforce it.

If this all sounds discouraging, have patience and cheer. We can tell you of at least one treaty that has worked. This is the Migratory Bird treaty between the United States and Great Britain, signed in 1918. Its purpose was to stop the war on game birds in seasonal migration between the United States and Canada. The only person who fought it was a Missouri game warden and he lost to the Supreme court. The birds may yet inherit the earth.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

Chicago, May 25—I have just read that Herbert Agar, office of war information director in England, has suggested that the United States army engineers dig swimming pools in English villages before they leave for home, these swimming pools to be a "farewell gift" for the British people. These swimming pools, he further points out, "would be something tangible that will be thought of as an American effort in the future."

It is too bad that Mr. Agar does not feel that American men have already contributed enough without their having to dig ditches for British ablutions and water exercises. And why stop at pools as a farewell gift? Why not keep our soldiers over there to help with the entire reconstruction of England? Is a swimming pool the only thing that will satisfy the Englishman's desire for something with which he can remember America's effort?

If he wants something really tangible with which to recall our assistance, I'd suggest he go touch the crosses marking the graves of Americans who lie in the earth of a country not their own, but for which they gave their lives.

GWEN DERFLENTER

"UNIONIZE AND MAKE IT LEGAL"

Hampshire, Ill., May 17—The many complaints about the farmer disposing of his home raised products thru the black market show that he has adjusted himself to the times. Too many city workers, working thru their unions, take what they want when the opportunity presents itself, with very little regard for national welfare or anything but personal gain.

The farmer is not the "yokel" depicted in tales of yore. He learns fast. He is an individualist, preferring to help himself, unlike his city brethren, who so often are "tribesmen" following a leader, often self-chosen, like a horse following a man with a pan of oats.

Yes, the farmer learns fast. Maybe he should unionize to make his actions legal.

HIRAM FROM HAMPSHIRE

FIRST FIND THE HORSE

Des Moines, Ia., May 25—This should be an opportune time for the one worlders to revive the horse meat diet again. Maybe people are not so choosey now. The plan before was a little premature. Meat was still available.

This tasty recipe for a new world burger would avoid serving steaks too often: A 50 per cent mixture of horse meat and tongue [one horse and one tongue].

On second thought, maybe they are out of horses.

ALBERT HAWKINS

WHAT A MAN

THE PHILIPPINES, May 16—I got my hands on a Chicago Overseas Tribune of May 5 and come across a part about John P. Isel, a meter reader for Commonwealth Edison company, who has donated 20 pints of blood to the Red Cross. That boy sure deserves a hand. Walking around reading meters all day, and still donating 20 pints of blood isn't what I'd call a sack job. All I can say is, "What a man."

LOUIS NAHRSTEDT, M. A. M. 3/c

UNFAIR TO RATTERS

Chicago, May 24—In these trying days, men in politics might think of something more vital than passing bills to eliminate cats. In this Chicago, cats play a big part in ridding it of millions of rats. Let the birds move faster.

MRS. G. H.

THE OPA SMOKE SCREEN

Flint, Mich., May 21—This constant cry of black market which is being shoved down the throats of the gullible public in reality is only a cloak to cover up the bungling of the OPA.

The truth of the matter is that it is putting meat [at possibly a few cents more a pound] onto the tables of the consumers, that is otherwise denied them by the OPA.

Therefore, don't be misled by these OPA bunglers that the black market is the entire cause of the meat shortage. The real cause is that our so-called experts are asking the farmers to raise hogs at a loss of about $3 or $3 per hundred weight.

An acquaintance of mine [a custom slaughterer] asked the OPA officials in our district for a permit to sell beef head trimmings which average from 6 to 8 pounds of meat to the animal. They could be made into hamburger, corned beef, bologna, and other cold meat products. When asked how he had been disposing of this meat, he told the officials that he had been feeding it to dogs and hogs. He was refused a permit and told to keep on feeding it to the hogs. Altho I am not for the black market, this kind of bunk just doesn't make sense.

GEO. E. SUTTER

THE COLONEL IS A PROUD FATHER

Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 22—Thanks to your "Yanks Abroad," I received word from my son under an item datelined Supreme Headquarters, Paris, in your issue of May 19. First Lt. Edward F. Shaffer Jr., 504th parachute battalion, 82d air borne division, is a somewhat laggard correspondent, to his dad, anyway, and the message was very welcome.

I had heard via radio that he had received the surrender of 55,000 German prisoners, tho at the time I thought a couple of other paratroopers might have assisted him.

He suggests in your published message that I go to assist him in deNipping the South Pacific, so if you can fix that up for me I will be grateful.

We're really not Yanks, but Mississippi John Rebs of the Bedford Forrest tradition, but I will explain your midwest terminology to my Port Gibson cousins.

With many other parents we extol this feature of your paper and thank you again.

EDWARD F. SHAFFER,
Colonel, Cavalry

SPEAKING OF SCARCE CUTS

Chicago, May 23—I hope that the poor, hungry Americans, while searching here and there for meat, will find the "back bone of America." Do you suppose we could fit it back into the "body politic," if such could be found?

PRETTY HUNGRY

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

MUST PROVE DESERTION

Chicago, May 26—If a husband and wife have been separated for more than 7 years, not having seen nor heard from each other in the time they have been apart, will the husband have to get a divorce in order to marry again?

M. L.

Yes. You should bear in mind that mere separation is not a ground for divorce. The complainant must prove that the defendant deserted.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

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NEW CASUALTY LIST NAMES 69 FROM CITY, AREA

Army, Navy Dead and Wounded Reported

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 27—A casualty list containing the names of navy personnel killed, wounded, and missing in action and army men killed, wounded, and missing in the Pacific and European regions was made public today by the office of war information.

The list includes the names of 69 from Chicago and vicinity.

The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since this report was compiled, the OWI said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Duvenhorst, Heinz John Herman, Signalman 2c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duvenhorst, 2456 N. Linden Pl.

Lindsley, Edgar Joseph, Chief pharmacist's mate, USN—Son of Mrs. Anna Josephine Lindsley, 1525 Lloyd Ave., Waukegan.

Sadio, Joseph E., Pvt., USMCR—Brother of Miss Elizabeth Sadio, 5529 S. Kildare Ave.

Sampson, John R., Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson, 717 W. 119th St.

Santorineca, Nicholas J., Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Nicholas J. Santorineca, Minooka; son of Mrs. Mary Santorineca, Black Rd., Joliet.

NAVY WOUNDED

Beaver, Paul Daniel, Fireman 1c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Ernestine Anna Beaver, 3654 N. Bosworth Ave.

Bermingham, Walter George, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Thomas Bermingham, 13003 Baltimore Ave.

Kiefer, Wilbur Eugene, Chief gunner's mate, USN—Son of Mrs. Edna Mae Kiefer, 515 W. Jackson St., Woodstock.

Kleszkowski, Walter Joseph, Seaman 1c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Jean Adydon Kleszkowski, 3216 W. North Ave.; brother of Mrs. Rose Martin, 216 La Crosse Ave.

Laschiazza, Frank A., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Laschiazza, 4139 W. Van Buren St.

Pesavento, Victor D., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Pesavento, 740 E. 88th Pl.

Peters, George F., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Emma Peters, 3442 W. Grenshaw St.

Pifkowski, Aloysius J., Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Johanna Pifkowski, 1218 N. Cleaver St.

Radcliffe, Joseph Jr., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radcliffe Sr., 3046 Kenmore Ave.

Rasmussen, Keith S., Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Montague R. Rasmussen, 274 Scott St., Lake Forest.

Roe, Arthur D., Jr., Pfc.—USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Roe, Sr., 8724 S. Justine St.

Salamun, Carl F., Pvt., USMCR.—Husband of Mrs. Carl F. Salamun, 1907 S. Hamlin Ave.

Sandford, Reiland A., Cpl., USMCR.—Son of Mrs. Laura Stratton, 546 155th Pl., Calumet City.

Smith, Chester C., Pfc., USMCR.—Son of Mrs. Florence Erickson, 3943 Barry Ave.

Uranowski, Vic J., Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Mary A. Uranowski, 13456 Avenue K.

Urbanik, Theodore M., Sgt., USMC—Son of Mrs. Mary Urbanik, 1720 W. Huron St.

Urso, Anthony B., Pfc., USMC—Husband of Mrs. Anthony V. Urso, 330 W. 24th Pl.

NAVY MISSING

Best, Frank Marvin, Coxswain, USN—Son of Mrs. Florence Best, 189 N. Smith St., Aurora.

ARMY DEAD [European Regions]

Donlon, Gerald F., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy F. Donlon, 1938 S. Trumbull Ave.

Dumas, Russell D., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Rosemary Dumas, 4911 Glenwood Ave.

Kahn, Robert F., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Anna Kahn, 1445 Lunt St.

Karnish, Albert E., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Karnish, 604 N. Trumbull Ave.

Krusinski, Stanley L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Martha Krusinski, 4015 W. Newport St.

Pachisky, Bruno W., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Bernice M. Pachisky, 10629 Edbrooke Ave.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Browman, Howard S., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Rose Browman, 1222 Pratt Blvd.

Cannon, Edward W., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Cannon, 5935 S. California Ave.

Drennan, James F., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Helen O. Drennan, 6950 N. Ashland Ave.

Ekori, John J., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Helen S. Eckert, 12524 Wood St., Blue Island.

Hruby, Robert F., Pfc.—Nephew of Mrs. Mae Fojut, 2458 S. Kedzie Ave.

Iverson, Ralph E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Emma Iverson, 8012 Eberhart Ave.

Kennedy, Harrell L., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Gloria M. Kennedy, 2135 N. Racine St.

Kosinski, Edward J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna Kosinski, 956 Collins St., Joliet.

Pilchford, Charles L., Pvt.—Brother of Mrs. Marion E. Tobey, 3328 W. Adams St.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions]

Barnes, Harold B., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia R. Barnes, 5109 S. Union Ave.

Colson, Leonard W., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs Jean L. Colson, 369 Sunnyside Ave., Elmhurst.

Di Pietro, Hannibal, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Lavern D. Di Pietro, Glenview Rd., Glenview.

Migut, Fred E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Kate W. Migut, 2603 W. 21st St.

Petrulcas, Epaminondas T., Pfc.—Nephew of Trifon Petrulcas, 2434 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Spiro, Earl M., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Frances Spiro, 6639 Glenwood Ave.

Weldy, Frank M., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Rose E. Stewart, 605 East N. Rd., Itasca.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Baroni, Anthony V., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Pauline C. Baroni, 1234 N. Harding Ave.

Barrios, John E., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Ann Barrios, 329 W. 22d Pl.

Cronin, Richard S., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Betty J. Cronin, 1012 Greenwood St., Maywood.

Gilles, Paul E., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Helen Gilles, 2843 S. Wallace St.

Grevin, Herman J., Pfc.—Son of Herman W. Grevin, 551 W. Wellington Ave.

Juric, Melvin J., 2d Lt.—Brother of Miss Nancy M. Juric, 2208 S. 50th Ave., Cicero.

Kelder, Peter, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn Kelder, Box 361, Railroad St., Cary.

Kisiel, Edward A., Sgt.—Son of Albert Kisiel, 4240 S. Sacramento Ave.

Lowenthal, Eugene V., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Billie Lowenthal, 6800 Sheridan Rd.

Marek, Kenneth J., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Rose K. Marek, 6600 S. Wood St.

Miniscalco, Anthony J., Pfc.—Son of Pasquale Miniscalco, 4723 W. Erie St.

Peterson, Kenneth F., 2d Lt.—Son of Charles A. Peterson, 3026 N. Spaulding Ave.

Robertson, Kenneth F., Sgt.—Son of Alex J. Robertson, 412 Willow Ave., Joliet.

Schroeder, Clayton A., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Ruth Chesnut, 2428 Dakin St.

Schuck, Joseph J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Schuck, 649 N. Latrobe Ave.

Synakiewicz, Chester E., 2d Lt.—Son of Max Synakiewicz, 2348 S. Homan Ave.

Toth, Alexander A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Mate, 1720 E. 93d St.

Ventrelli, Michael A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Rose P. Ventrelli, 4911 Melrose.

Vondriska, Robert J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Antoinette C. Vondriska, 2721 S. 62d Ave., Cicero.

ARMY MISSING [European Regions]

Emery, James B., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. J. B. Emery, 9752 Normandy Ave., Oak Lawn.

Gimbel, Edward L., Capt.—Son of Ralph Gimbel, 2845 N. Burling Ave.

Kuligowski, Louis J., Pfc.—Son of Joseph A. Kuligowski, Round Lake.

ARMY MISSING [Pacific Regions]

Koeberl, Walter C., Sgt.—Son of Ferdinand Koeberl, 1227 Walters Ave., Northbrook.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY WOUNDED.

Earley, George Pehlman, Yeoman 3c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Earley, 1329 Osborne Ave., Springfield.

Long, Donald Budd, Aviation radioman 1c, USNR—Son of Mrs. Helen Winnifred Long, 3614 Preston St., Rockford.

ARMY DEAD [European Regions]

Dudley, Wilson E., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Mary Dudley, Springfield.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Duda, Ernest H., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Freda Duda, 1659 E. Locust St., Decatur.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions]

Aaby, Arthur J. P., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Hattie S. Aaby, 304 N. Independence St., Rockford

INDIANA

NAVY WOUNDED

Pikul, Peter S., Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pikul, 5031 Walsh Ave., East Chicago.

Salata, Eugene L., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Sylvester J. Salata, 2126 S. Kendell St., South Bend.

Smith, George A., Cpl., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Marie E. Smith, South Bend.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Belcher, Herbert E., 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. Eva E. Belcher, 909 W. Main St., Washington.

Davis, Joseph C., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Ethel B. Davis, 40 S. 18th St., Terre Haute.

Foltz, Paul J., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Dolores M. Foltz, 332 N. Bancroft St., Indianapolis.

Hatchabaugh, Paul E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mildred Hattabaugh, Vallonia.

Haynes, Roy A., Pvt.—Son of Raymond S. Haynes, New Castle.

Inman, Ralph Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Mary Inman, 615 S. A St., Elwood.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions]

Martinez, Raymond A., Pfc.—Son of Octabino Martinez, 118 Dewey St., Gary.

Molnar, Joseph A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Molnar, 1804 S. Kemble Ave., South Bend.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Garabedian, Horeg, Pfc.—Brother of Mrs. Cayne Oxian, 1533 Lincoln Way W., South Bend.

Nagy, James J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Nagy, 3806 Catalpa St., East Chicago.

LIST OF LIBERATED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 27—The office of war information today made public a new list of United States army personnel liberated from prison camps in Germany. The list includes the names of 34 from Chicago and vicinity.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

Agliata, Joseph, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Josephine Agliata, 1115 S. Troy St.

Bartosch, John G., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Jean A. Bartosch, 4815 S. Winchester Ave.

Berkey, Peter III., 1st Lt.—Son of Peter Berkey, 589 E. Illinois St.

Bialek, Raymond S., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Veronica Bialek, 4843 S. Justine St.

Bissing, Jacob, S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Bissing, 4316 Milwaukee Ave.

Bissman, Russell F., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Gloria R. Bissman, 930 Hinman Ave., Evanston.

Bitzinger James W., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Mary E. Bitzinger, 282 Highview Ave., Elmhurst.

Boyle, Bernard J., F.O.—Son of John J. Boyle, 754 S. Keeler Ave.

Cacciavale, Nick F., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Jennie Cacciavale, 1036 S. Newberry Ave.

Conrad, Melvin J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Mae Conrad, 3710 Normal Ave.

Geschke, Bernard F., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Judy C. Geschke, 12208 Yale Ave.

Hall, Emery K., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Alma M. Hall, 5701 S. May St.

Harmsen, Albert, 2d Lt.—Brother of Miss Margaret Harmsen, 7041 Eggleston st.

Hense, Albert L., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Mildred Hense, 6548 S. Emerald av.

Hirt, Edward O., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Josephine W. Hirt, 4829 N. Moody av.

Istel, Lawrence A., F. O.—Son of Mrs. Marie Istel, 2620 Broadway st., Blue Island.

Janulis, Al, 2d Lt.—Son of Anton Janulis, 3935 S. Rockwell st.

Johnson, Thomas S., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs Claire M. Johnson, 502 Greenwood av., Kenilworth.

Judas, Maxwell, V., 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs Harriette E. Judas, 245 Villa st., Elgin.

Juern, Raymond C., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia C. Juern, 304 N. Western av., Park Ridge.

Kearins, Bartley E., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Jeanne L. Kearins, 1018 North blvd., Oak Park.

Kitzinger, Ernest L., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Jennie O. Kitzinger, 2852 Fullerton av.

Knapp, Steven, T/S—Son of Mrs. Eva Knapp, 5433 W. 24th pl., Cicero.

Kobus, George J., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Valerie Kobus, 5117 Nelson st.

Koester, Robert E., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Ethel L. Koester, 303 Ashland av., Park Ridge.

Korte, James T., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Anna Korte, 3047 N. Kenmore av.

Krev, Wilbur W., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Theresa Krev, 2402 S. Clarence av., Berwyn.

Kroncke, Charles F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Lillian M. Kroncke, 3317 Maypole st.

Krumbeis, Robert A., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs Anna C. Krumbeis, 7442 N. Claremont av.

Kunis, Theodore C., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Bertha Kunis, 16. W. 110th pl.

Kurutz, John S., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy I. Kurutz, 2009 S. Jefferson st.

Stalin, Thaddeus F., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Mary Stalin, 2976 Ridgeway st.

Terborg, John C., T5—Son of Mrs. Gertrude Terborg, 9318 S. Turner av., Evergreen Park.

Thomas, Glenn G., T4—Husband of Mrs. Bertha L. Thomas, 340 Herrick rd., Riverside.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

Heckel, Charles C., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Mabel J. Heckel, 1953 E. Prairie av., Decatur.

INDIANA

Chelminiak, Joseph W., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Emily Chelminiak, 416 S. Brookfield st., South Bend.

Kealey, James B., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Annie Kealey, 1745 N. O'Brien st., South Bend.

3d Anniversary of USO to Be Marked Tonight

The third anniversary of the founding of the United Service organizations will be marked at a party at 7:45 p. m. tonight in the USO headquarters, 131 S. Wabash av.

10 DAY SERVICE

guaranteed
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SMITTY

WE'RE NOT SUCH GOOD DETECTIVES, HERBY! WE'VE GOT TO CATCH THAT CROOK
KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
I'LL LOOK EVERYWHERE
5-28
I DON'T SEE WHY THAT HERBY SMITH WASN'T PUNISHED!
HE'S AN EVIL INFLUENCE FOR OTHER CHILDREN
LOOK WHERE HE SPENDS HIS TIME!
POOL
BERND

Perfume can wait...

a war half won
is a job half done,
there'll be lots of time later
to buy our perfume...
please won't you buy that
extra War Bond... NOW!

Faberge NEW YORK

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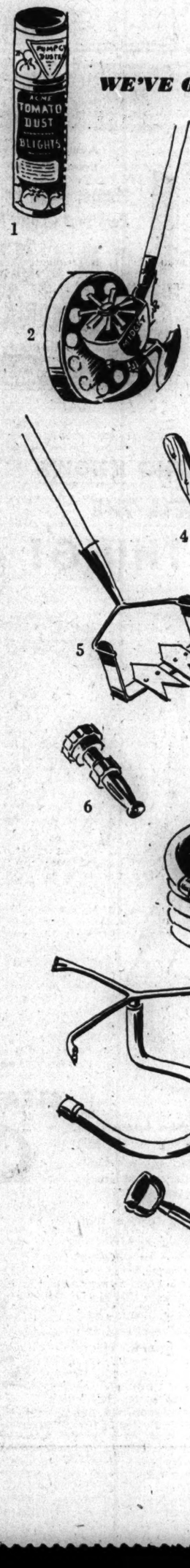
WE'VE GOT THE GOODS FOR GOOD GARDENING



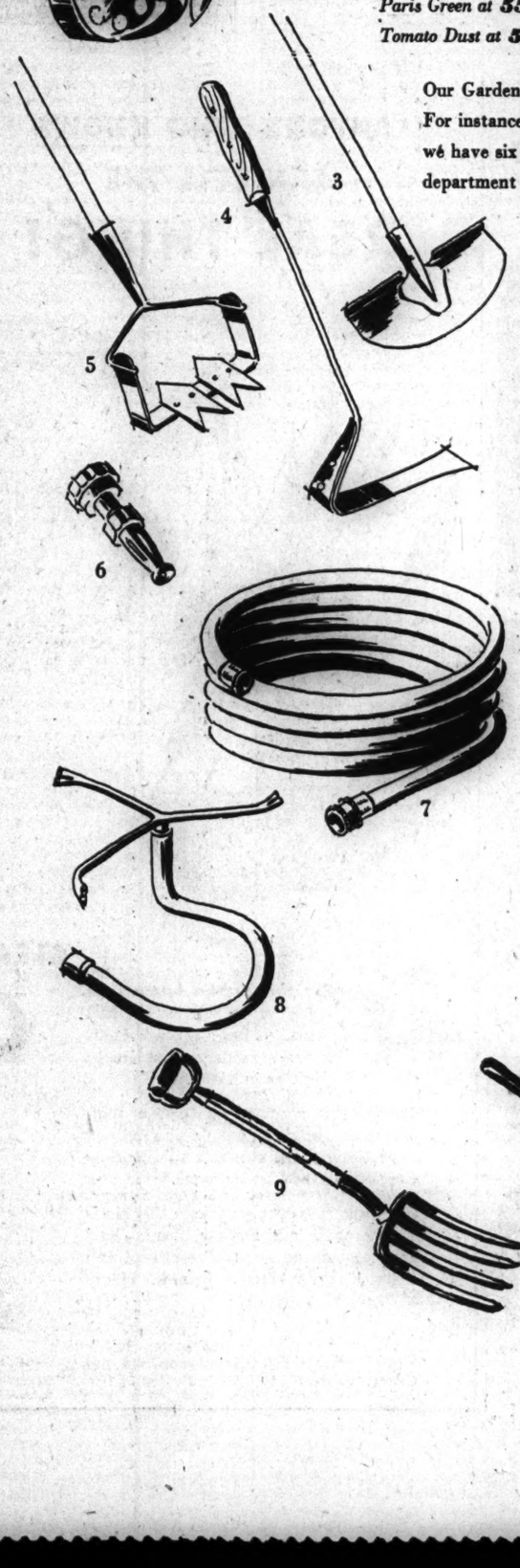
INSECTICIDES! Paris Green at 55c pound to Tomato Dust at 59c pound

TOOLS! Grass Whips at $1.19 to Garden Hose at $5.95

PROPS! Trellises at $1.25 to Tying Raffia at $1.25 pound

Our Garden Spot went 'all-out' this year to get you everything in good gardening equipment. For instance, one type of cultivator just wasn't enough to satisfy our tool department—so now we have six different types so you'll have the right one for the right job. That's how our entire department was built! But come in and see for yourself what a *really* complete selection of garden goods we have in our GARDEN SPOT—NINTH FLOOR.

P-s-s-t, while you're there—visit our whizz of a garden consultant, Mrs. O. P. Fox.



Insecticides

1. Acme Tomato Dust, pound, 59c

Not illustrated
Paris Green, pound, 55c

Vegetable and Flower Garden Dust, pound, 40c

Tools

2. Midget Seeder. Requires no stooping and it's adjustable to different size seeds. $3.95

3. Half Moon Turf Edger. Keeps edging next to walks neat. 89c

4. Grass Whip. Sharp, tempered steel blade for cutting. $1.19

5. Pull Hoe Weeder. 8½" blade with two shares—remarkably easy to operate. $2.10

6. Plastic Nozzle. Fits ⅝" hose. 75c

7. ⅝" Garden Hose complete with couplings. Choice of three-layer rubber or featherweight plastic. 50 feet. $5.95

8. Metal Lawn Sprinkler. Three revolving sprays cast circle of water 50 to 75 feet. Non-tip construction. $5.50

9. Four-Tine Spading Fork. $1.65

10. Wooden Wheelbarrow. Three-foot capacity with steel wheels and removable sides. Red. $7.95

Props

11. California Redwood Trellises. Fan shaped for climbing vines and roses. Easy to assemble—no nailing required. 6' x 40", $1.25; 6' x 54", $2.25; 8' x 72", $2.65

Not illustrated
Green Plant Stakes. In package of one dozen. ¾" in diameter. 3', $1.10; 4', $1.50; 5', $1.95

Green Raffia. For tying plants to stakes, trellises. Pound, $1.25

Soil Builders

Not illustrated
Vigoro. Balanced plant food for lawns, shrubs and trees. Ten pounds, 85c; 25 pounds, $1.50; 50 pounds, $2.50; 100 pounds, $4

Scotts Garden Builder. Right food for Victory Gardens. Ten pounds, 75c; 25 pounds, $1.45; 50 pounds, $2.35; 100 pounds, $3.65

Peat Moss. For lightening heavy soils, for clay or sandy soils. Holds moisture. Bale, $4.75

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer. Early Bird.
WBBM—Music for Millions.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
—WENR—Paul Gibson program.
6 WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gill Hlx, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions. Dr. Holland.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WAIT—Newsreel, Hal Totten.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:35—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WBBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WJJD—Victory Gardener's Diary.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
8 WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing
WJJD—It Happened in Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hlx, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Interlude.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winter's Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hlx, news reports.
WCFL—Don Milton, singer [B].
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [B].
WCFL—Love Notes.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD, WBEZ—Bag of Tales.
9:50—WCFL—Roberts at Random.
—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
10 WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Discharged Questionnaire.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WJJD—Crooner.
WIND—To My Darling.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Soldier Who Came Home [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Music for Millions.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch show [B].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND, WBEZ—Westward Ho.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
11 WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WJJD—Swing with Charlotte.
11:45—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.
—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
11 WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WJJD—Spotlight on Peace.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

—W-G-N—Meet the People.
12 WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking, news [B].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; War Workers' Morale.
12:15—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [B].
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Fashions in Melodies.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock reports.
WIND—Star Stories; Best Sellers.
—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
1 WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WLS—Farming; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WIND—Dugout interview.
WCFL—Club Time: Beverly Shea.
WLS—Treasury Salute.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dugout interview.
WCFL—Raymond Swing; news [B].
WIND—Musical program; news reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WBBM—Melody Lane.
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Cub news.
WJJD—Minute Man News.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—R. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
7 WGNB—News; Operetta music.
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop interview [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; music.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—War Quiz.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout, soprano [N].
WBBM—Burns and Allen [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
WIND—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
7:45—WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
8 WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—James Melton, tenor [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Man from G-2 [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
8:15—W-G-N—Spotlighting the News.
WIND—Music for Millions.
WCFL—Nikki Kaye.
8:30—W-G-N—Here's to Music.
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WENR—Spotlight; George Olsen [C].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News reports; Close Harmony.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—News analysis.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [B].
—W-G-N—Leave It to Mike [M].
9 WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Contended program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Musical Spice Chest [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Swoon Tunes.
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—Sing Serenade.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. quiz [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Reunion U. S. A. [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News; Cass Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
—W-G-N—Song You Remember.
10 WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—The Dinning Sisters.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WGES—A Slavic hour.
WHFC—Irish program.
10:45—W-G-N—A Date with an Angel.
WMAQ—Stay Tuned for Terror.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
—W-G-N—News reports.
11 WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Thinking Machine.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Ted Weems' orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Authors' Playhouse.
WENR—Swinging on Golden Gate [B].
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Hal McIntyre records.
11:45—W-G-N—Earl Roth's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Treasury Salute.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Sing for the 7th.
—W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
1 WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Nightwatch to 5:30 a. m.
12:00—WBBM—Paul Walker's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Don Milton, songs.
12:30—WENR—Swinging with the Stars.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Ted Weems' orchestra.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:15 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker, with Mrs. Theron Colton speaking on birds.
12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Capt. Fred Detmar of Fort Sheridan.
1:30—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
1:45—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Boston.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

Noon—W-G-N—Meet the People: Bill Anson quizzes luncheon guests.
1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Jane Cowl show. Guest: Neil Hamilton.
7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America; William Holden in "Recon Pilot."
7:30—WGNB—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes presents "Dance of Death."
7:30—WBBM—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Harry Von Zell.
8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Laraine Day and Walter Brennan in "Kentucky."
8:00—WENR—The Man from G-2, drama based on Van Wyck Mason story.
8:30—WMAQ—Information, Please. Guests: Beatrice Lillie and Clifton Webb.
9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Robert Young in "Joy of Living."
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond, with Ned Wever in title role.
9:30—WENR—Reunion U. S. A., with Aline McMahon in "Objective Matrimony."
10:45—W-G-N—A Date with Angel, with Angel Casey.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Herold's "Zampa" overture.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with Lee Bennett and Brandt Sisters.
7:30—WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout sings Friml's "Give Me One Hour."
8:00—WMAQ—Great Artists, with James Melton singing Irish songs.
8:30—W-G-N—Here's to Music, with Ken Carson, singer.
8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring George Olsen's orchestra.
9:00—WMAQ—Contented program, with Josephine Antoine, soprano.
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital, with Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Von Weber's "Jubilee" overture.

WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
1:35—WCFL—Linne Anniversary.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Correspondents' program [B].
WJJD—Baseball: Six vs. Boston.
WLS—Musical feature.
—W-G-N—News reports.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Music America.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Presenting Michael Scott [C].
WMBI, WDLM—From a City Tower.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—A. Godfrey, commentator [C].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
WLS—Songs We Remember.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
—W-G-N—Walter Compton, news [M].
3 WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—Sunrise Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—It's Murder.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brentson, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WIND—Harry James' records.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
—W-G-N—News reports.
4 WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
4:15—W-G-N—Melody Merry-Go-Round.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WILL—Science on the Air.
WIND—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—1160 Club.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Benny Goodman.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
4:45—WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
5 WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Variety at 5:15.
WJJD—News reports.
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—American Home Melodies.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WMAQ—Studs Terkel, sports.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Crooner Fan Club.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WCFL—Harry James records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WAIT—Stella White.
5:55—WBBM—Robert Trout, news [C].

EVENING

—W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
6 WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WLS—World Neighbors.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper program [C].

News Broadcasts

MORNING

6:00—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	10:30—WLS
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
7:45—WCFL	9:30—WLS	
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	

AFTERNOON

12:30—WLS	2:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:00—WMAQ
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	8:45—WIND	11:30—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WGNB	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	10:15—WCFL	12:55—WENR
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—WGNB	10:30—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequency [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio news reel. 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London papers. 11:15 p. m.—Tropical Survey. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

John E. Warner
Says:
I CAN PICK

THE LOSER

Despite many alleged infallible systems, nobody can consistently pick the winner. The loser, in many ways, is the man who allows himself to go around with dull, dingy hair and a coat collar laden with loose dandruff scales.

A healthy looking, well groomed head of hair is a real asset to any man on all business or social occasions.

For many years a growing and satisfied clientele of both men and women in all walks of life have brought their hair problems to us.

A consultation, made without charge or obligation, will tell you whether or not we can help you.

No advance fees, no required courses of treatment. You pay only a moderate fee for such treatments as you may elect to take.

HOURS: 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAY, to 6 P. M.
Suite 1313, North American Bldg.
36 S. State St., Central 1451

John E. Warner
—and—
Associates
Hair & Scalp Specialists

In Milwaukee: 238 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Coast to Coast

LAYS 5 MILLION UKRAINE DEATHS TO RED SYSTEM

Visitor Says Section Will Fight for Freedom

Famine which cost the lives of 5 million farmers in the Ukraine was caused by Russia's communistic collective system, Bohdan Katamay, editor of America, a Ukrainian language newspaper, charged here yesterday.

Katamay, just returned from San Francisco, Cal., where he attended the peace conference, addressed 500 members of the League of Americans of Ukrainian descent at the Ukrainian civic center, 845 N. Western av.

Says Priests Were Liquidated

The speaker said he was quoting statements by Winston Churchill, Great Britain's prime minister, when he charged that the government made famine was "directly responsible for the death of 5 million Ukrainian farmers, the liquidation of 3,000 Ukrainian priests, and exiling of hundreds of others to slave labor in Siberia."

"We know now and are angered by German atrocity stories," he continued, "but we know that in Russia the same abuses are being practiced on a much larger scale against the Ukrainians and others."

Selfishness, Katamay asserted, is the sole reason for Russia's demand at the united nations peace conference that extra votes be allowed her for White Russia and the Ukraine.

Will Fight for Freedom

"It is a step forward," he admitted, "that the Ukraine has been accepted as a member of the family of nations, but we are not fooled by it. This is just the beginning of our fight for independence."

Plans were outlined for organizing a campaign to extend relief to Ukranians who are political refugees in Europe. The speaker was introduced by Atty. Roman Smook, president of the league.

9 PERSONS HURT IN STREET CAR AND AUTO CRASH

(Picture on back page)

Nine persons were injured last night when an automobile, southbound in Jefferson st., crashed into a westbound Harrison st. street car, derailing it and causing it to collide with an eastbound Harrison st. car.

Henry Blenner, 27, of 1355 Granville av., driver of the automobile, and two passengers, Doris Wagner, 19, and Patricia Rogers, 21, both of 1243 Hood av., are in Mother Cabrini hospital, Blenner with head injuries, the women with cuts on the legs.

Mrs. Adele McGee, 13074 S. Drexel av., an employe of the County hospital, a street car passenger, was taken to County hospital with a possible fracture of the left leg.

Five street car passengers were taken to Presbyterian hospital. They are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jager, 6343 Wayne av.; James J. Downey, 4708 W. Harrison st.; Miss Marie Di Martino, 38, of 3307 Flournoy st., and Frank Di Buono, 27, of 4047 Harrison st.

GAMBLERS ELUDE SQUADS SEEKING FAWCETT KILLER

Police squads hunting more than a dozen south side gamblers in connection with the shotgun murder Friday night of James [Red] Fawcett last night reported the hoodlums absent from their usual haunts. They were able to find only one, Jerome De Jonckheere, 43, a lesser light who was indicted but freed in connection with the slaying of Martin [Sonny Boy] Quirk.

De Jonckheere, who lives at 1345 E. Marquette rd., was seized early yesterday near 79th st. and Kingston av. He was placed in a cell with four others arrested early Saturday who are to appear before Judge Harold Ward in Criminal court today on writs of habeas corpus. They are Robert Bock, 7758 Kingston av., a brother-in-law of the late Danny Stanton, who ruled the south side territory prior to his murder; Richard Farley, 2603 Chicago av.; Matt Rauen, 2648 E. 78th st., and Edward Pulaski, 7120 Yates av. All denied any knowledge of the crime.

Fawcett's slaying was the 10th murder directly traceable to warfare for control of the south side's handbooks in the last five years.

Allies to Open Hamburg to Shipping This Week

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—The German port of Hamburg is expected to be opened to allied shipping by June 1, headquarters announced today. Allied minesweepers have cleared the route across the North sea. Heretofore Antwerp has been the primary allied port.

TODAY'S SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
CZECHOSLOVAKIAN DAY
7th War Loan Entertainment featuring
Dinner Bell Orchestra
War Hero
Guest Stars
WLS at 12 noon
TREASURY CENTER
72 WEST ADAMS
MAIN FLOOR EDISON BLDG.

YOU CAN STILL GET GLASSES On Easy Credit Terms

Complete Glasses
This week we offer the beautiful "Dixie" Rhodium finish mounting and TORIC lenses suitable for far or near vision at the low price of only $3.45. 15-day trial.

FREE EYE EXAMINATION

Pay As You Wear Them
Pay a little down, a little each week. No interest, no carrying charge, no extra charge of any kind. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

FACTORY-TO-YOU
The Dr. Ritholz Optical Co. operates throughout the United States and Canada. All of them serviced by our gigantic factory. This huge production program results in greater buying power with lower costs and better glasses at cheaper prices. 20 other modern styles at moderate prices.

Dr. RITHOLZ OPTICAL CO.
A National Organization Stores in Many Principal Cities
Main Office & Factory—1148-1160 W. Chicago Ave.
Loop! — 36 N. Dearborn St., West Side of Street
NORTH: 4709 Broadway, 3109 Lincoln
SOUTH: 4454 S. Ashland Ave., 4522 S. Halsted St., 4705 South Park Way, 11334 S. Michigan Ave., Roseland
WEST: 11 S. Pulaski Rd.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Loop Store Open Monday and Thursday to 9 P. M.
Main Office Open Thursday and Saturday to 8 P. M.
Founded 1897

Tax Worry
Average cost of loan to pay taxes (from our records) . . . $3.83
Phone, write or visit Personal Credit Dept.
LA SALLE NATIONAL BANK
"Your Signature Alone"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
135 South LaSalle Street Sta. 5200

They don't shirk the Mean Jobs—Do You?

ASK ANY DOUGHBOY. It's not the bombing raids or the tank dashes that clinch a victory. *It's the mean jobs.* It's clearing out an enemy town, house by house. It's digging the Nips out of a Pacific isle, rock by rock. The dirtiest work in the world. But that's what it takes to win.

AT HOME, TOO, it's not the easy jobs that count most. Take fat salvage. Any woman can save the easy amounts—like the fat you get from frying bacon. *But what about the hard-to-get stuff?* Those little scraps of fat that used to go into the garbage can? Those trimmings that could have been saved? And the scraps that are left on plates?

Our country badly needs it all to help make munitions, medicines, soap for military and civilian use, and many other essentials. Let's show our sons that we can do the mean jobs as well as they!

HOW TO DO IT! In addition to saving your liquid fat, keep a bowl in the icebox for meat trimmings, for left-overs with fat on them, for table scraps. Once a week, when your oven's going, melt them down, add the liquid fat to your salvage can. You'll be astonished how it adds up. And, remember, you get two extra red points and 4 cents for every pound you take to your butcher.

Needed this year: 100,000,000 more pounds of used fats

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

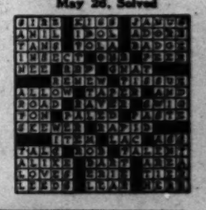
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

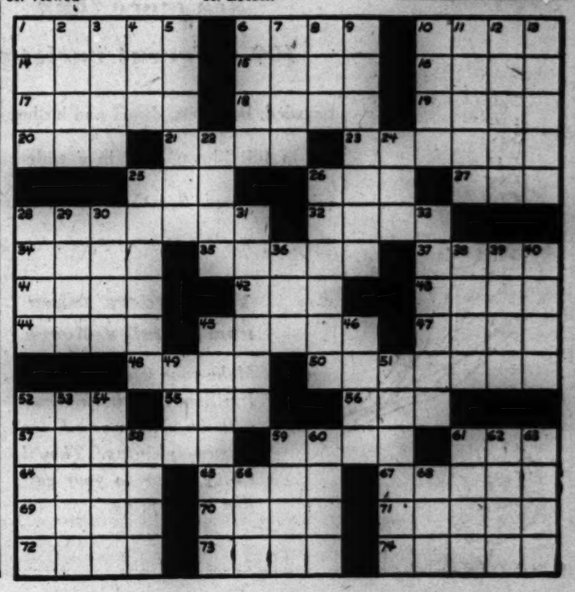
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Provide food
6. Fish
10. Clever
14. Pointed arch
15. Smell
16. Quantity of paper
17. Airs
18. Isinglass
19. Narrow point of land
20. Rigid
21. Gossip
23. Guide
25. Petition
26. Racket
27. Underhanded
28. Advance
32. Finishes
34. Molten rock
35. Big
37. Inheritor
41. Hebrew measure
42. Fish
43. Fine
44. Sumatran squirrel shrew
45. Moth
47. Egyptian goddess
48. Bundle
50. Sincere
52. Step
55. By
56. Tibetan ox
57. Hymn
59. Free ticket
61. Viewed
64. Peel
65. Malign
67. Long for
69. Afresh
70. Exact
71. Tool for boring
72. Regulations
73. Appropriate
74. Rent

DOWN
1. Beds
2. Chill
3. Color
4. Night before
5. Save
6. State of insensibility
7. Mine entrance
8. Bird of fable
9. Nut confection
10. Alms box
11. Rosary
12. Coat fold
13. Corundum
22. Part of foot
24. Terminate
25. Beetle
26. Station in a series
28. Scheme
29. Chichan Indian
30. Kiln
31. Weapon
33. Dwindle
36. Torn shred
38. Loosen
39. Flower
40. Sleep
45. Simple substance
46. Beams
49. Anthropoid
51. Rogue
52. Pertaining to church head
53. Pineapple
54. Scatter
58. Chops
59. Select
60. Away from wind
61. Scandinavian tale
62. The birds
63. Did exist
66. By way of
68. Regret

Puzzle of Saturday, May 26, Solved





DOCTOR'S TESTS PROVE SUPERIN BETTER THAN OTHER PAIN REMEDIES

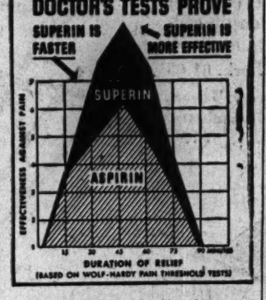
1. Relieves Pain Faster . . more effective than aspirin.
2. Is Safer to take than tablets or powders containing bromides or acetanilid.

Safer because cannot cause bromide mental disturbances or acetanilid anemia even when taken in large doses.

Thus ideal for relief of severe pain due to headaches, toothaches, rheumatism, arthritis, neuralgia and periodic pain and to ease distress of colds.

Yes—it's amazing—this new, better kind of relief from pain. For Superin brings you faster, more effective, and safer all around relief than other pain remedies.

Superin actually brings faster more effective relief from pain than aspirin. Safer on the stomach, too.



And Superin is far safer than remedies containing bromides or acetanilid. You can take larger quantities safely—when you need them for the relief of severe pain.

These statements have been proved true beyond a doubt by doctors' tests on 100 people and hospital clinical tests conducted by doctors.

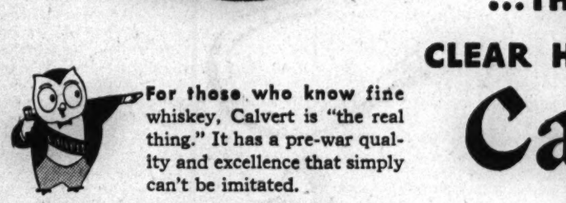
For greater safety, speed, effectiveness, get Superin. 15¢, 39¢—at drugstores

Superin { SUPERIOR TO OTHERS Faster-More Effective-Safer

ANYONE WHO KNOWS CAN TELL THE REAL THING!

...THAT'S WHY CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE

Calvert



For those who know fine whiskey, Calvert is "the real thing." It has a pre-war quality and excellence that simply can't be imitated.

Perhaps that accounts for the fact that, year in and year out, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "It's the whiskey most often asked for by name."

We think that once you taste this gloriously smooth and mellow blend, *you'll* keep on asking for Calvert, too. It's America's finest whiskey from the House of Blends!

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

GERMAN WOMEN TOSS BOUQUETS TO BEATEN ARMY

Officers Retain Side Arms on Way to Camps

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

U. S. 7TH ARMY, May 27—From Austria and Italy there moves an almost endless convoy of German officers and men on their way to collecting points where they are disarmed, screened, and in many cases discharged, to work on farms, in mines and other essential industries.

In villages and towns thru which they pass, women and girls line roadsides waving handkerchiefs, tossing bouquets of daisies, irises, and roses into trucks bearing defeated German troops to the prisoner of war cages to the west.

The defeated troops look soiled, dirty, and bedraggled in their rickety overworked trucks and other vehicles, but they perk up and wave jauntily back. Many of them wear bouquets stuck in their forage caps and pinned to their faded tunics.

Officers Wear Side Arms

Their officers, in neatly pressed uniforms and shiny boots, sit back in their sleeker sedans, their hands folded in their laps, staring arrogantly from windows. Now and then an American army car gets mixed up in a convoy and by mistake receives homage intended for the defeated Germans. Then smiles die on faces and women drop their arms shamefacedly and pretend they were just smoothing their hair.

From many of the trucks muzzles of rifles can be seen sticking up above the sides. Most of the officers still wear their side arms which they have been permitted to keep to maintain order among their own contingents and to protect themselves from thousands of foreign slaves whom the Nazis brought here from countries the wehrmacht had overrun. German M. P.'s get out at road intersections and sometimes halt American cars to give a convoy the right of way. As the convoys roll along, German troops sing their marching songs.

There is as great a divergency of policy in different areas in dealing with the populace and the defeated wehrmacht. Occupation authorities are following the dictates of their own consciences while awaiting their overall policy to be defined by the heads of government, the allied control commission, or the SHAEF.

Nazis Left in Office

In this region large numbers of Nazi party officials have been left in office. They are strengthening their fences with patronage and showing relief at the respite our lack of policy has given them.

A military government officer said the situation was not encouraging for the future. But, he said, he was awaiting a directive from a higher level explaining what our policy was to be in conquered Germany. Nobody, he said, seemed to have made up his mind yet what was to be done about German industry and trade, the restoration of agriculture; or, the revival of political activity. Until some of these basic questions were answered, he said, the best that could be done was to keep order and avoid unnecessary friction.

DANISH FOREIGN CHIEF MAKES BID TO COMMUNISTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

J. Christmas Moeller, Danish foreign minister, said in an interview with the Copenhagen newspaper Berlingske Tidende that in his opinion "true democracy cannot be achieved by political democracy alone but it demands an economic democracy as well," the Danish radio said last night.

The foreign minister said Denmark would never return to pre-war times and that it "will have to be realized that the economic forces, the human and technical ingenuity and producing power are so colossal that far-reaching control is necessary.

"The time of large private properties and incomes is over and private initiative can only be maintained if it is put in the service of the community and if earned means are no longer used to enrich some few, but to raise the living standard for all, to consolidate all activities, to extend them and to provide more work. The Communists have, in many ways, moderated their policy so that a fruitful collaboration can certainly be achieved with them."

DICK TRACY
YES, BREATHLESS, DEAR, WHILE YOU GO WITH MR TRACY TO TESTIFY AT SHAKY'S INQUEST, I'LL KNIT.
THE SOOOO!!!
BUT I TELL YOU, MOTHER, I WANT TO KNIT. I ALWAYS LIKE TO KNIT WHEN I'M OUT ANYWHERE.
THERE'S SOMETHING SCREWY HERE. THEY'RE ARGUING ABOUT THE KNITTING WHEN THE KNITTING IS LAYING RIGHT ON TOP OF THE BOOKCASE.
MIGHTY 7
BUT I WON'T SAY ANY-THING.
I HAVE IT, LADIES. WHY DON'T BOTH OF YOU COME ALONG TO THE INQUEST? THAT WILL SOLVE THE PROBLEM
MR. TRACY, YOU'RE RIGHT.
CHESTER GOULD
TERRY
HOTSHOT, THIS STUFF DRIFTING IN FROM THE WRECKED JUNK WILL JUST ABOUT SAVE OUR BACON...
DON'T SAY THAT FATAL WORD, FRIEND TERRY! IT REMINDS ME OF THE LAST TIME I SAW BACON AND EGGS FLYING CLOSE FORMATION!
NO TRACE OF THE JUNK OUT ON THE REEF—AND NO SIGN OF HI SHEE, JOHNNY JINGO OR THE CREW...YET JOHNNY'S CARGO IS DRIFTING IN TO HELP US KEEP ALIVE...
IT'S ROUGH—BUT DON'T DWELL ON IT... IF THIS IS THE JAPANESE COAST WE HAVE A BIG ENOUGH PROBLEM!—FOR INSTANCE...
WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WHEN APRIL FINALLY SUCCUMBS TO OL' HOTSHOT'S FATAL APPEAL AND JILTS YOU? WON'T IT BE RATHER EMBARRASSING?
I DUNNO, HOTSHOT! MAYBE I SHOULD JUST WANDER OFF INTO THE JUNGLE AND BECOME A PYGMY!
TERRY AND HOTSHOT CLIMB THE CLIFF TOWARD THEIR CAVE, CERTAIN, THEY HAVE OBLITERATED THEIR TRACKS ON THE BEACH...BUT THEY MISSED A FEW
MILTON CANIFF
MIGHTY 7

DRIVER KILLED AND WIFE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Ryer N. Lundgren, 39, of 1148 N. Kedvale av., a tuckpointer, was killed and his wife, May, 32, critically injured last night when their automobile and another collided at Wilson and Nippersink rds., near Round Lake, Lake county. Bernard Vogt, 39, the other driver, and his brother, Edward, 41, both of Round Lake, were injured.

Eugene Gilmore, 16, of rural route 1, Plainfield, Will county, died yesterday in Copley, hospital, Aurora, of injuries suffered Friday night when he was struck in Oswego, Kendall county, by an automobile driven by Eugene Joseph, 16, of 731 Jackson st., Aurora.

EIRE A DEMOCRACY, NOT DICTATORSHIP, DE VALERA ASSERTS

GALWAY, Eire, May 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire today attacked what he called misrepresentation of the Irish government abroad and said the Irish nation was a democracy, not a dictatorship.

In a speech, the Irish leader said a pretense was being made that the Irish were being ruled against their will even tho they had no fewer than six general elections within the last 12 years. De Valera said some people tried to pretend that during the war the Irish censorship was dictatorship. He said the censorship was necessary for the protection of the Irish people.

4 GUILTY IN TIRE CONSPIRACY; 3 OTHERS FREED

St. Paul, Minn., May 27 (AP)—A federal District court jury today acquitted three defendants—including two former OPA officials—and convicted four others on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government by creating a monopoly in scrap tires.

Those acquitted were Harold J. Slawik, former acting director of the twin cities OPA district; Carl W. Dokmo, former district tire rationing executive, and Earl J. Monson, former employe of C. H. Peters, Minneapolis manufacturer of automobile tire reliners.

Those convicted were Peters, Wilcke J. Hicks, Norman Phelps, and Joseph Lechnyr. Hicks and Phelps formerly were district OPA executives. Lechnyr served as an OPA tire inspector in the St. Paul central truck tire inspection station.

The government charged that the defendants conspired to circumvent normal OPA tire practices by channeling condemned tires, some of them still usable, to Peters for use in his reliner plant. The government offered testimony designed to show some of the tires reaching Peters were improperly condemned and charged appointments as deputy tire inspectors given Peters and his one-time employe, Monson, were illegal.

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does NOT crack.
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Seven lovely shades.

$1.50 plus tax

"...boys, prematurely aged, living too dangerously, too hard, too soon..."

"...we used to say we were the kind of people nothing ever happened to..."

"...opportunity for England's girls—mostly bitter frustration for her men..."

"...he dreams of roses, angrily raises Brussels sprouts; dispenses plastic limbs..."

the world
HOW ~~AMERICA~~ LIVES

The Great Journal Feature This Month "Jumps the Pond"

First it was about the folks next door . . .

Then from the next street and town . . .

Then from the next state and nation (Mexico) . . .

Then as war shrank the world, people in other lands, too, began to depend on How America Lives—to tell them what kind of people live in the United States. Short-waved by OWI, printed in England, where paper is severely rationed, it told them just what they wanted to know—how American families live, what they were doing about the war.

Now the shoe is on the other foot . . .

For this month, at the first possible opportunity, How America Lives has jumped the ocean—to bring American women equally warm, realistic pictures of their new neighbors overseas. Personally selected by Journal editors (who traveled as guests of the United States Army Air Forces), two English families—the Howards and the Dives—initiate this great adventure in international friendship in the June Journal. Following issues will feature the stories of families in other, liberated lands . . . tell first hand what it's like when the enemy steals your food supply . . . how it feels to work for a Fascist boss. All of the places where these much-shabbier-than-our-own shoes pinch . . . what has kept these long-tried friends afloat.

The Journal feels the view from a woman's own windows today must be wide as the world is small. Only thus can she help solve the great problems of war and peace that affect her and her children personally—be a fit companion for our returning men.

This new, ever-enlarging vision of women's needs continues to make the Journal not only the largest, but one of the greatest living magazines.

Ladies' Home Journal

Largest audited circulation of ANY magazine

Government-owned
INDUSTRIAL PLANT
In Sayreville, N. J.
FOR SALE

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a disposal agency designated by the Surplus Property Board, has negotiations under way with the Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., with regard to the sale of the plant it formerly operated at South River, Borough of Sayreville, Middlesex County, N. J., which is known as the Gillispie Plant, New Jersey Powder Company, and was formerly used for the manufacture of nitrocellulose cotton.

Buildings and facilities are located on 246-acre tract. The 50 buildings vary in size from 500 to 20,000 sq. ft., principally frame and cinder block construction. The modern steam plant contains 3—750 H. P. Vogt boilers, complete with super heaters, blowers and traveling grate stokers; 1—2000 kw. turbine generator; 3—1666 KVA transforming 33,000 volt primary to 480 volts secondary. Power plant building 54' x 112'—66 ft. high, consists of structural steel frame, covered with corrugated iron siding.

The plant utilities comprise: Partial water supply derived from well on premises; railroad service provided by Raritan River R.R. connecting with Penna. R.R. main line over private siding; local utility company tie-in; sanitary disposal facilities consist of septic tank and leeching fields. Entire plant is drained by tile piping and ditches to handle surplus water.

This plant is immediately available, except for a small part now being used for the manufacture of needed war material. Inspection by appointment.

Others interested in negotiating for the purchase of this plant should communicate prior to June 30, 1945, with the New York disposing agency of the

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION
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70 PINE STREET, NEW YORK 5, N. Y.
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Pork Sausage
100% Pure Pork lb. 39c
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JUMBO WHITE BREAD
2 1¼-lb. Loaves 17c

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★DEVIL'S FOOD . . each 25c

TREET
Mor or Redi-Meat
12-oz. can..... 32c
6 Red Points
One of the three available

Strictly Fresh Selected Medium Grade B
★HILLSIDE EGGS . . . doz in ctn 41c

OUR BREAKFAST
COFFEE
3 lb. bag 59c

Strictly Fresh Selected Large Grade A
★NATIONAL EGGS . . doz in ctn 45c

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans
2 21-oz. cans 25c

Kadota
★FIG JAM NO POINTS . . . . . lb jar 15c

SNIDER'S CATSUP
14-oz. bottle 18c
20 Blue Points

NATIONAL Food Stores

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 18 **** Monday, May 28, 1945

TRANSIT UNITY BILL FEATURES ARE EXPLAINED

Public Will Vote on It Next Monday

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK

Registered voters in Chicago are to go to the polls next Monday, June 4, to approve or reject a proposal that the elevated and surface lines be bought, unified, and operated by a publicly owned corporation to be known as the Chicago Metropolitan Transit authority.

Mayor Kelly and Gov. Green cooperated in obtaining from the state legislature a law setting up the authority if the voters approve. Both, who they have declared themselves opposed in principle to public ownership, backed the plan on the ground that it offers "the only way" to make possible a traction system capable of giving adequate service and carrying out a 123 million dollar improvement program over ten years.

Four Important Points

Some of the important features of the scheme are:

1. The money to buy the properties, some 87 million dollars, would be borrowed on revenue bonds secured only by earnings. Investment banking firms have evinced interest in bidding for the paper.

2. Control and operation of the lines would be vested in a seven man board, four members appointed by the mayor and three by the governor. This board would also set fares.

3. The authority would be free of federal income tax and exempt from 3½ millions of local taxes paid annually by the two companies.

4. The plan is to make all the promised improvements with earnings of the combined companies, and with 30 millions of funds now in the surface lines' treasury, which would be acquired along with the lines themselves.

Mayor Kelly declares he is confident there will be no trouble raising the purchase cash at a low interest rate. He says he has had written assurance from a syndicate of large banking houses that they will lend the 87 millions, providing the legislation is validated by the Illinois Supreme court, that money conditions have not changed at the time the loan is needed, and that legal approval of the bond issue is forthcoming.

Investors Cannot Foreclose

The metro authority act is so drawn that the investors in the new setup cannot foreclose, in the event of default in interest. They can, however, mandamus the board to raise fares. That will be their only recourse. This provision also is written into the 50 year franchise ordinance which is to be offered the authority. The franchise ordinance will be voted on June 4 along with the main question of public ownership and operation.

For the Surface Lines the offer is 75 millions, plus a share of its own cash estimated at 8 to 10 million dollars. Present security owners would receive possibly 85 millions in all. They would give up, however, all claims to the 30 millions of renewal cash. The renewal fund has been built up by the company over a number of years for the purpose of buying new equipment. The offer is made by the city with the intention of transferring ownership to the authority.

Offered 12 Million

Elevated bondholders are offered a little more than 12 millions for their property and are permitted to keep certain real estate valued at more than 2 million dollars.

Both companies are in bankruptcy in the federal District court and any sale must be under court supervision after at least two-thirds of the securities have been voted in favor of accepting the offer. The security holders, of course, will not act until after the election.

There has been controversy over the metro board. Critics have held that a board where the members receive no pay would be better than one on which they would be paid $15,000 a year salaries, as required by the metro act. The chairman may have such additional remuneration as the board may vote him. Terms of the members are to be staggered, one term expiring each year. The governor's appointees must be approved by the state senate and the mayor's by the city council.

Subsidy Is Admitted

Proponents of the public ownership scheme admit that the lifting of the traction properties out of local taxation is in reality a subsidy to be paid by other taxpayers. They argue that good transportation will increase real estate values over the city and that the subsidy will return a profit. The transit authority will have no taxing power.

It is claimed that Chicago's venture into public ownership, if it really comes to pass, cannot lead to a situation like that in New York, where 50 million dollars of taxes are needed each year to support a 5 cent subway fare. The emphasis here is on the theory that the rider must pay for his ride no matter how much it costs.

[Modernization and other aspects of the traction plan will be dealt with in articles to follow.]

GEN. THORNTON TO DIRECT STATE SOCIAL SERVICE

Brig. Gen. Horace E. Thornton of Chicago Heights, veteran of World Wars I and II, has been appointed deputy director of the state department of public welfare, in charge of social service, by Gov. Green, it was announced yesterday by Gen. Cassius Poust, department director.

Brig. Gen. H. E. Thornton

Gen. Thornton, whose appointment becomes effective June 1, will be in charge of the Illinois State Training School for Boys, near St. Charles; the Geneva School for Girls, Dwight Reformatory for Women, Chicago Eye and Ear infirmary, the Industrial Home for the Blind, and other state welfare institutions. He succeeds Wallace W. Clark, who resigned recently to do rehabilitation work in China.

Born in Pontiac in 1894, Gen. Thornton began his long military career by enlisting in the Illinois National Guard in 1916. He served then on the Mexican border, and during the first World war he had 14 months' service in France. He was chief of staff of the 33d division for 18 months after it was federalized in 1941. In August, 1942, he was given his own command of special troops at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Marseille General Strike Spreads to Avignon Area

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, May 27—While the strike of the government social insurance workers has ended in Paris, the Marseillé general strike spread over the week-end to the Toulon and Avignon regions. In Avignon and the entire department of Vaucluse the government offices, business firms, schools, factories, and stores were closed. A majority of the industrial plants and public services were affected in Toulon.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today; cooler in northwest and extreme west; partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms today; cooler in north and west; partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional showers today; cooler in extreme east; partly cloudy and cooler tonight with shortened or wholly diminishing; fair and warmer tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy and cooler today with showers in south, central this morning; clearing and continued cool tonight; fair tomorrow; warmer in west and north.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow; warmer in west and central.

MINNESOTA: Partly cloudy today and tonight; cooler in extreme southeast; generally fair tomorrow; warmer in south and east.

Place of observation	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs
State of weather			
May 27, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time			
West central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	87	64	...
Chicago, cloudy	83	67	.09
Cincinnati, cloudy	83	55	...
Cleveland, cloudy	86	50	...
Columbus, cloudy	81	54	...
Duluth, cloudy	80	57	...
Escanaba, rain	59	46	.06
Grand Rapids, rain	79	54	.12
Green Bay, rain	63	50	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	83	59	...
Louisville, cloudy	86	61	...
Madison, rain	67	56	.03
Marquette, cloudy	75	49	.03
Memphis, cloudy	89	70	...
Milwaukee, rain	73	51	.60
Nashville, cloudy	89	68	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	67	43	...
Traverse City, rain	69	46	.30
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	58	49	.10
Des Moines, cloudy	68	62	.41
Dubuque, rain	69	61	.79
Duluth, rain	48	38	.11
Kansas City, cloudy	83	66	.09
Little Rock, cloudy	86	71	...
Minneapolis, rain	56	50	.60
St. Paul, rain	56	50	.60
Oklahoma City, cloudy	89	69	...
Omaha, cloudy	74	63	.19
Rapid City, cloudy	61	52	.36
St. Louis, cloudy	85	68	Trace
Sioux City, cloudy	75	62	.74
Wichita, cloudy	91	70	Trace
Williston, cloudy	64	45	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	89	63	...
Boston, rain	55	51	Trace
Buffalo, cloudy	M.	58	...
Eastport	M.	42	...
New York, rain	63	52	.07
Philadelphia, rain	65	56	.27
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	55	Trace
Washington, cloudy	87	58	.31
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	97	71	...
Amarillo, cloudy	99	65	...
Brownsville, cloudy	89	74	...
El Paso, cloudy	97	70	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	90	70	...
Galveston, cloudy	85	76	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	62	...
Miami, clear	84	69	...
New Orleans, clear	89	71	...
San Antonio, clear	94	71	...
Tampa, cloudy	91	68	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	86	56	...
Boise, cloudy	66	37	.01
Cheyenne, cloudy	61	45	Trace
Denver, cloudy	64	51	.01
Havre, clear	65	41	...
Helena, cloudy	60	45	.33
Phoenix, cloudy	94	64	...
Pueblo, cloudy	86	57	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	73	47	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	77	50	...
Los Angeles, clear	73	58	...
Portland, cloudy	62	51	.37
San Diego, cloudy	67	55	...
San Francisco, cloudy	60	52	...
Seattle, clear	58	52	...
Spokane, cloudy	74	53	.02
Yuma	M.	59	...

M—Missing.

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UDGA tablets are not a "candy" and they do not contain just one ingredient. Instead, UDGA is composed of three fast-working ingredients which work several ways in quickly relieving the acid pain. That is why over 900 million have been used for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, gas, indigestion, burning sensation, sour or upset stomach, "morning after" distress and weak appetite, due to excess acid.

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OBITUARIES

Louis Moser

Louis Moser, 52, of 2320 E. 69th st., Chicago sales representative of the Weaver Manufacturing company, manufacturer of automobile accessories in Springfield, Ill., died yesterday in Illinois Central hospital. Mr. Moser had been in business in Chicago for 20 years. He is survived by his widow, Elinor; a son, Lt. John Moser, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Cooper, Laramie, Wyo. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 734 W. 79th st.

Harry M. Jouver

Services for Harry M. Jouver, 61, retired general freight and passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Catherine of Siena church. Mr. Jouver died Saturday in his summer home at Walworth, Wis., where he moved from his home at 1000 Loyola av. after his retirement in April. He is survived by his widow, Marguerite, and a son, Sgt. Harry M. Jr., of the army air forces.

William Wallace Fox

William Wallace Fox, 51, of 579 Arbor Vitae rd., Winnetka, an employe of the Curtiss Candy company and former Chicago manager for the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner company, died yesterday in his home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Fox; three sons, Pvt. William Jr., Staff Sgt. John Franklin, and Edward, and a daughter, Elizabeth.

Louis H. Taub

Louis H. Taub, 83, 4827 Lake Park av., who had been engaged in the wholesale textile business in Chicago more than 50 years when he retired in 1943, died yesterday in Michael Reese hospital. He lived in Chicago 64 years. Surviving are two sons, Edward D. and Dr. Samuel J. Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 936 E. 47th st.

Mrs. Goldie Mae Paden

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27 (AP)—Mrs. Goldie Mae Paden, who was a contralto with the Chicago Civic Opera for 25 years, died today in her home here. Mrs. Paden retired from opera in 1938 and came here to live.

SEARCH ASHES TODAY IN TEST OF MURDER CASE

Crime laboratory experts headed by Prof. W. M. Krogman, University of Chicago anthropologist, will begin a scientific and microscopic search today of ashes removed from an apartment building furnace in which a cadaver was cremated.

The test is being conducted as part of the state's case against Joseph Nischt, 30, janitor of the building at 6855 Clyde av., who has repudiated his confession that he killed Mrs. Rose Michaelis, a tenant, by stuffing her body into the furnace Feb. 28. Mrs. Michaelis has not been seen since that time and a thoro search of ashes taken to a dumping ground before the janitor's confession failed to reveal any trace of her body.

To determine the possibility of complete disintegration of a body police Wednesday night placed the cadaver of a woman in the furnace, stepped up the heat and three hours later refired it with several shovels of coal, as Nischt said he did in his original confession. Seven drums of ash were removed from the furnace Saturday and taken to the laboratory for analysis.

HURT ON SUBWAY ESCALATOR

Miss Agnes McGreavy, 48, of 752 Irving Park rd., was taken to St. Luke's hospital last night for treatment of a lacerated leg suffered when she fell on the escalator in the subway at State and Randolph sts.

W. A. OLDFATHER, PROFESSOR AT U. OF I., DROWNS

Champaign, Ill., May 27 [Special]—An attempt by Prof. William Abbott Oldfather, 64, chairman of the classics department at the University of Illinois, to take a canoe over a 6 foot dam in the Salt Fork river, 25 miles east of here, ended in the professor's death by drowning today.

An expert canoeist, Prof. Oldfather has many times each year guided a canoe over the dam and thru several hundred feet of rapids below it. Despite unusually high water, he tried it again today while on a picnic with a group of faculty members and students. George D. Sands of Urbana, a graduate student, was in the canoe with him.

Members of the picnic party saw the canoe plunge over the dam and capsize. Sands came to the surface and struggled to shore but the professor was not seen again. At a late hour his body had not been found. Oldfather had been a professor in the classics department since 1915 and chairman since 1931. He was married and the father of two daughters.

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SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0035.

MONDAY.

YOUNG—Maude Ethel. 1 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

COOK—Luella. 11 a. m. at chapel.
FREGEAU—Diana Katherine. 3 p. m. at chapel.
O'BRIEN—William. 9:30 a. m. in church.
MILLER—Peter D. 2 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

REEFE—Etta L. 10 a. m. in church.
EAGON—Scott M. 11 a. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

FOX—William. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MATTHEI—Philip H. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED

GREUNER—Herman.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.

YOUNG—Flora M. 3 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

CHAPMAN—Isabelle. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

HOLLSTROM—Emil.

LAIN & SON

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Hold Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Tom Gill

Funeral services for Thomas A. Gill, stockbroker and former indoor baseball star in the Knights of Columbus league, will be held tomorrow morning from the funeral chapel at 2842 N. Clark st. Mass will be said at 10:15 a. m. at the Holy Name cathedral and burial will be in All Saints' cemetery. Gill died at the wheel of his automobile Saturday.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

GALL—John Gall, May 28, 1944: The blow was hard, the shock severe, We never thought his death so near. Only those who have loved and lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

HOBAN—Christina. In loving memory of our dear mother, who is spending her 80th birthday in heaven. The years may wipe out many things But this they'll wipe out never— The memory of those happy days When we were all together. BERNARD ALLEN, FLORENCE AND CATHERINE.

HOBAN—Christina. In fond memory of our kind grandmother's birthday. Although you're spending your birthday in heaven, We're sure that you can hear Every time we whisper softly Happy birthday, grandma dear. TINA, BERNARD, AND ALLEN [overseas].

KELLY—John F. Kelly. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away a year ago today. Gone but not forgotten. LOVING WIFE & MEMORIES.

MAIER—Cpl. Johnny Maier, U. S. A. A. F. In loving memory of our beloved son and brother who died one year ago, May 29, 1944. First anniversary mass May 29, 1945, at 7:30 a. m. at St. Henry's church. Our hearts still ache with loneliness, Our eyes shed many a tear. Only God knows how we miss you, As it ends, this first sad year. MOM AND BOBBY.

MAUGERI—Antoinette Maugeri. In loving memory of mother, who passed away one year ago today. HUSBAND BART, AND DAUGHTERS, MARY AND FRANCES.

SABBIA—James Sabbia, who passed away one year ago today. Friends may think I have forgotten, When at times they see me smile, Little do they know the heartache, That my smiles hide all the while. How often do I tread the pathway That leads me to his grave Where rests the one I loved so well But whom I could not save. LOVING WIFE.

SCHICK—Ida Schick. In loving memory. One year has passed since that sad day, When one we loved was called away, God took her home it was His will, Within our hearts she liveth still. LOVING DAUGHTERS AND SONS.

STAYTON—Agnes M. Stayton. In cherished memory of my beloved mother, who passed away two years ago today. MARJORIE.

ACKERMAN—Clarence L., Ackerman, beloved husband of Jean, fond father of Rick and Donald, brother of 1st Sgt. Oswald, U. S. A., Walter, and Ruth. Funeral Tuesday, May 29, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3750-52 Diversey avenue. Interment Forest Home. Information, Brunswick 6726.

APPLEBAUM—Pfc. Joseph Applebaum, U. S. M. C., of San Francisco, formerly of Chicago, killed in action in Pacific May 11, 1945, beloved husband of Geraldine, father of Philip Simon, devoted son of Jennie, brother of Pauline Finke, Evelyn Walker, Myron, Sol T., and Naomi.

ARVIDSON—Andrew Arvidson, in California, beloved husband of the late Bottilda, fond father of Theodore S., Mrs. Lillie A. Coyle and Ralph W., grandfather of Albin T., Theodore L., Ralph W. Jr., and Ann Arvidson. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3421 Fullerton avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ASCHENBRENNER—Bertha Aschenbrenner, nee Marks, late of 6714 S. Loomis boulevard, beloved wife of Carl, dear mother of Edward P., Carl M., Harold A., Pfc. Norman E., U. S. A., overseas, and Elmer N., sister of William, Otto and Otto Marks. Friend and the late Minnie Winkelman. Resting at funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue, until Tuesday, 11 a. m. Funeral 2 p. m. Tuesday, at First Mennonite church, 716 and S. Laflin street. Interment Mount Auburn. Stew. 0460.

BAZAINE—Henry [Sonny] Bazaine, brother of Arthur and Julia. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Malachy's church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

BIEDERMANN—See Charles P. Schmitt notice.

BIGHAM—Frederick M. Bigham, beloved husband of Rosetta, nee Lehnhardt; fond father of Fred C. and Robert H. Member of Accordia lodge, No. 277, A. F. & A. M. Services Tuesday, May 29, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5300 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, to Acacia Park cemetery.

BLANCHARD—Florence Howard Blanchard, May 26, 1945, beloved sister of Mrs. Robert H. Harrison, of Lincoln, Neb. Services and interment Monday, 2 p. m., at Beloit, Wis. Please omit flowers.

BLEICH — Frances Bleich, nee Zimmerman, mother of Mrs. Clara M. Schiff. Member of Rebekah lodge, No. 233. Services under auspices of the Daylight chapter, No. 611, O. E. S. Resting in chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Services Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BLOCH—Jacob Bloch of the Del Prado hotel. Funeral private.

BOCHNIK—Pfc. Chester J. Bochnik, U. S. A., age 19, late of 2818 N. Monitor avenue, killed in action on Luzon in the Philippines, March 21, 1945, beloved son of Angeline and Andrew Bochnik, fond brother of Eleanor, Victoria, Lt. [j. g.] Helen, U. S. N., Bernice, Anne Skiba, and Henry. Memorial mass at St. James' church, Altgeld and Mango, Wednesday, May 30, at 10 a. m.

BUCKLEY—Mary E. Buckley, May 26, daughter of late Michael and Margaret Murphy Buckley, sister of James T., Ann V., Mrs. J. A. Longstreth, and the late Margaret B. Andreae. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, May 29, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BURDEN—Frances Burden, nee Devine, beloved wife of Vincent, mother of Mary Frances Byam, T/Sgt. Bernard J., U. S. A., Corp. James V., U. S. A. in Germany, John D., and Patricia, grandmother of James A. Byam, sister of Mary, Doris, and Hazel Devine. Funeral St. Mary's, Tampico, Ill., Wednesday, a. m.

BUTLER—John J. Butler, 5825 N. Campbell avenue, suddenly, beloved husband of Anna Young Butler, fond father of Corp. John J. Jr., Marion, and Richard, brother of Irene Collins, Elizabeth Sheehan, and the late Richard. Funeral Tuesday, May 29, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Hilary church and All Saints' cemetery.

BUXTON—Arthur Edward Buxton, beloved husband of Cecilia, nee Goiaszewski; beloved son of the late Mary and Edward, dear brother of Guy C. and the late Chester Leroy. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento. Interment Elmwood Park cemetery. Bel. 3300 or Kil. 4000.

CALDERONE—Theresa Calderone, nee Pace, of 2927 S. Wallace street, beloved wife of the late Carlo, loving mother of Mrs. Ann Lizzio, Angeline, Corp. Angelo, U. S. A., and the late Ida Mula. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 470 W. 26th street, to All Saints' church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Victory 8681.

CAPRA—Anthony Capra of 1723 N. Leclaire avenue, beloved husband of the late Rosa, dear father of Mary Romano, Leo, Louis, Christopher, and Josephine Lombardo, 31 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2300 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Berkshire 8070.

CARLSON—Walter L. Carlson, beloved husband of Ella, nee Natschke; fond brother of Esther Engstrom, Roy C., and Elmer J. Carlson. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

CAULFIELD—Mary A. Caulfield, formerly of 2430 Lakeview avenue, fond sister of Ellen Caulfield and the late Julia A. Clark, aunt of Sister Mary Sebastian, R. S. M., Mrs. Mary Lloyd, William Caulfield, Edward and Evelyn Clark, and Mrs. Margaret Andersen. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 939 Belmont avenue, to St. Clement's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CHAPMAN—Isabelle Chapman, 9334 St. Louis avenue, Evergreen Park, Ill., May 26, 1945, beloved wife of the late William Chapman, dear mother of Mrs. Viola B. Shortess and Mrs. Laura H. Bradish, grandmother of Mrs. Ella Elias and Pvt. Hugh Bradish, U. S. A. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Also services at chapel Monday, May 28, at 8:30 p. m., under auspices of camp No. 10, Patriotic Order of America.

COMELLA—See Colomba Giorgi notice.

COOK—Luella Cook, 6046 Wallace street, May 26, 1945, wife of the late Herman Cook, mother of Frank and Edgar Morrell Cook, Cecil Krebs, Elsie Anderson, and Odena Vilko. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, May 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Hope.

COZZA—Tony Cozza of 1506 W. Taylor street, devoted brother of Joseph, Frank, Mrs. Mary De Rango, and Mrs. Rose Esposito. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 613 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449.

DE GRAZIO—Pfc. Felix De Grazio, U. S. A., age 30, killed on Luzon March 21, loving husband of Angeline, dear father of Louise, son of Rocco and the late Louise, fond brother of Joseph, Pfc. Daniel, U. S. A., Carmella, Pfc. Carl, U. S. A., and Ann. Memorial mass Wednesday, May 30, at 10 a. m. at Our Lady of Pompeii church, 1224 W. Lexington street.

DE KOKER—Lucy De Koker, nee Parent, May 27, 1945, of 6255 Harper avenue, widow of Peter De Koker. Funeral notice later. Inf. Fairfax 2900.

DEVINE—See Frances Burden notice.

DICKINSON—Eudora E. Dickinson, late of 1206 W. Jarvis avenue, Chicago, beloved wife of H. K. Dickinson, loving mother of Mrs. Betty Beeson, Mrs. Virginia Rafstrom, and Mrs. Dorothy Jones. Resting at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

EISENMAN—Lena Eisenman, beloved wife of Hyman, loving mother of Irving, Captain Leon S., Louis, Rose Rhein, and Lillian, three grandchildren, fond sister of Dora Eisenberg, Anna Ruderman, Bertha Miller, and Joseph Snyder. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Family at 1503 S. Ridgeway.

ENRIGHT—See Mary A. Ryan notice.

FAWCETT—James Fawcett, beloved husband of Genevieve, loving father of Pfc. James W., U. S. A., and Thomas R. Fawcett. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at funeral home, Halsted at 78th street. Interment family lot. Stewart 7700.

FENSIN—Minnie B. Fensin, 725 Sheridan road, beloved wife of the late Morris, fond mother of Morton L. and Erwin R., sister of Rose Sweet, Annette Rubin, and Martha Gordon, grandmother of Janet Susan and Maureen Andrea. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosemont Park cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FERON—Michael Joseph Feron, beloved husband of Josephine Specht Feron of Evanston, Ill., fond father of Michael Jr., beloved son of the late James M. and Bridget Feron, brother of Mrs. Theresa B. Lubitz, the late Mary C. Feron, Mrs. Daniel Bitter, Mrs. Robert Nichols, John P., and James M. Feron, also Veronica Bitter, Loretta Bitter, Lt. Francis Bitter, A. A. C., Daniel Bitter and James Nichols. Funeral Monday, May 28, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson blvd., to St. Nicholas church, 806 Ridge avenue, Evanston. Interment Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

FITZ GERALD—James McElligott Fitz Gerald, late of 4056 Monroe street, beloved husband of the late Margaret, Maggie Wallace Fitz Gerald, loving father of Margaret G., dear brother of Mrs. Kate Gleason and the late David, Thomas, Michael, John, Patrick, Mrs. Julia Barry, and Mrs. Nora Conway. Native of Castle Island, County Kerry, Ireland. Member of branch No. 13, N. A. L. C. Funeral from chapel, 4138 S. Madison street, Tuesday at 10 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Entombment in family mausoleum, Mount Carmel cemetery.

FLANDO—See Colomba Giorgi notice.

FLEMING—Patrick J. Fleming of 1919 W. Marquette road, beloved husband of Bridget Byrne Fleming, fond father of Mabel E. Conlon and the late Francis Fleming, brother of William Fleming and Marie Behnke. At funeral home, 69th at Justine street. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Daniel Dowling council, K. of C., and Chicago Surface Line union, div. 241.

FOX—William Fox of 4528 N. Winchester avenue, May 26, 1945, fond father of Loretta Edgerton, James, Agnes Farrell, Zoe McCarroll, William, Madeline Barr, and Girard Fox. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, May 29, at 3 p. m.

FREGEAU—Dinah Fregeau, nee Hartman, of 1412 W. 63d street, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Dorothy Agnew, Mrs. Helen Axsom and Joseph Fregeau, Philip, Clarence, Loretta, and Rose Fregeau, and Florence Krause, devoted grandmother of 17 grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 636 and Harvard. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

FRIEND—Dr. Charles Friend, beloved husband of Lena, dear father of Corp. Leonard, U. S. A., Elec. M. 3/c Marvin U. S. N. overseas, father-in-law of Sharlee Friend, brother of Harry, Louis, Ida Pearlman, Anna Peat, and Rose Forgash. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3140 W. Lawrence avenue. Interment O. K. O. J. cemetery, Waldheim. Also at Friedman residence, 4647 N. Lawndale avenue. Member of Chicago Dental Assoc. and Albany Park B'nai B'rith lodge. Please omit flowers.

GALLIAN—See Colomba Giorgi notice.

GILL—Thomas A. Gill, suddenly, at late residence, 25 E. Delaware place, loving son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, fond brother of Mazie, Helen, Mrs. Catherine Herner, and Mrs. Agnes Zwieg. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2843 N. Clark street, to Holy Name cathedral. Interment All Saints', Member De Soto council, K. C., No. 517.

GIORGI—Colomba Giorgi, nee Banducci, late of 2000 N. Howe street, loving wife of Vincent, devoted mother of Vincent Jr., Mrs. Vera Gallian, Mrs. Rose [Andy] Flando, Mrs. Mary Maraiotti, Mrs. Nellie Trancchitella, Pia Comella, and the late Ida Flando. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Assumption church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449.

GOODMAN—Louis Goodman of 1509 S. Lawndale avenue, beloved father of Harry, Florence Selan, Lillian Sankistone of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Edward, grandfather of three, brother of Bessie Cohen, Ray Breskin, Anna Sachs, Lillian Heinbach, Charles, and Harry. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 4225 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GRACE—John T. Grace, late of 4412 Menard avenue, beloved husband of Mina, nee Wenger; dear father of Irene Kennedy, William G., and Emery M., M. M. 1/C, U. S. N. R. Services Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, to St. Robert Bellarmine church. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and St. Robert Holy Name society. Kildare 6220.

GRANT—George R. Grant, beloved husband of Anna, nee Nelson; fond father of Ethel Dennis, Georgiana and John Kugie, brother of Clara Grant, Eva Hansen, and Sadie Plowright. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Monday, May 28, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

GUENTHER—Emma C. Guenther, late of 2506 Burr Oak avenue, Blue Island, beloved daughter of the late Theodore C. and Catharina, nee Rech; fond sister of Anna K., Kate O., the late William, Andrew, Theodore M.D., and George, sister-in-law of Maude M., aunt of Mrs. Mabel Kearns, Kansas City, Mo., and Theodore C., grand-aunt to Hazel and Melvin Stephens. Resting at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. Friends, please omit flowers.

HAGELIN—Zola Marie Hagelin, beloved wife of Elmer, dear mother of the late Diana Mary, daughter of August and the late Mary Smith, dear sister of Edgar, Hubert and Herbert Smith, and Mrs. Erma Klobe, Mrs. Beatrice Dallas and Miss Genevieve Smith. Funeral Thursday, May 31, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue, to St. Ferdinand's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, Kildare 5420.

HOLLSTROM—Emil J. Hollstrom, 9531 S. Damen avenue, May 26, 1945, beloved husband of Anna Hollstrom, fond father of Vernon E. and Mrs. Ruth Stone. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

HOPPE—Thomas S. Hoppe of 645 N. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, husband of the late Mary, nee Slapak; dear father of William J., Gertrude M., and Thomas S. Jr. of Jacksonville, Ill., Mrs. Ella Pflaum, Mrs. Olive Kellwood, and grandfather of John and Marianne. At rest and services at residence Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National.

HOWE—Thomas J. Howe, beloved husband of the late Ellen O'Connell Howe, dear father of Betty Boyle, Sgt. Thomas Jr., Loretta, and the late John, brother of Margaret, Laura, and John E. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment All Saints'. Berkshire 8070.

HUETTMANN—Henry Huettmann, beloved husband of Helen, nee Riemer; dear father of Edna Rincker, Lydia Bergstrom, Ruth Carpenter, grandfather of Ruth and Harold Bergstrom, and Donald Carpenter, brother of Fred. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment St. Lucas'.

IDE—Mary Ide, nee Taillieu, beloved wife of Peter, dear mother of Lawrence and Joyce, fond daughter of Julian Taillieu, and the late Phylda. Rosary Monday, 8 p. m. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel,

Goes-Leonard Wedding to Be Festive Affair

BY JUDITH CASS

THE marriage on June 16 of Miss Isabel Jane Leonard and Robert Wilson Goes will be the occasion for a gay reunion of some of the bride's Farmington and Finch classmates. They will arrive several days before the ceremony for a house party at Stonebridge farms, the Wilmington home of Miss Leonard's parents, the Junior Arthur G. Leonards.

Preceding Miss Leonard to the altar of the First Presbyterian church of Wilmington for the 4:30 p. m. wedding will be Mrs. Paul Rider of Joliet, the former Margaret Wingston, as matron of honor, and Mr. Goes' sister, Dorothy, as maid of honor. Also in the bridal party will be Miss Virginia Moury, Miss Marilynn Morse, Miss Nancy Homan of Cincinnati, O.; the bride's cousin, Miss Harriet Swift of Pasadena, Cal., who will come direct from Bennington college; Miss Marjorie Richmond of New York, and Miss Sally Pompelly of Owego, N. Y.

In addition to the bridal party, other house guests at Stonebridge farms will include Miss Peggy Christian of Scranton, Pa.; Miss Edith Howe of Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Ray Sadler and Miss Emily Dorrance of Philadelphia; Miss Caroline Wainwright and Miss Jane Madden of New York; Miss Marjorie Leach of Pittsburgh, and Miss Joan McKenna of Chicago.

Mrs. R. Dana Brown will entertain at dinner on Saturday night for Miss Leonard and Mr. Goes. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goes Jr., are planning a dinner and shower for June 13. The Frederick W. Woodruffs will give a swimming and dancing party and supper on June 14 at their Diamond K ranch near Joliet.

Planned for the day before the wedding are a luncheon and swimming party at the Joliet Country club, with Mrs. Rider as hostess, and the bridal dinner at Stonebridge farms. When Miss Morse returns today from Tennessee, where she went to buy a Tennessee walking horse, she will set the date for a party for Miss Leonard. Miss Louise Harvey already has given a shower.

On their wedding trip Mr. Goes and his bride will go to Canada, later traveling on to Gloucester, Mass., to visit her grandfather, Mr. Leonard Sr., at his summer home, before returning to Chicago to live.

Other Wedding News

News of an interesting wedding which took place in Chicago on Saturday is contained in the announcement Mrs. Paul Ismailoff of Westport, Conn., is making of the marriage of her sister, Pavia, formerly Princess Demidoff, to Joseph Sanford Doughty, son of Prof. and Mrs. William Howard Doughty of Williamstown, Mass. The ceremony took place at 4 p. m. in the Fourth Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson officiating.

Mrs. Ismailoff, who was the bride's only attendant, also gave her sister in marriage. William H. Doughty III. of Hubbard Woods, was his brother's best man. Only relatives and a few close friends attended the ceremony and a reception following which was given by Col. and Mme. Vladimir Yaschenko.

Prof. and Mrs. Doughty came to Chicago for their son's wedding. Mr. Doughty was graduated from Williams college in 1932, and from the Harvard business school two years later. After a short wedding trip he and his Russian born bride will live in Chicago.

Birth News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Sims [Betty McNair] are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Sherry, on Saturday, in Michael Reese hospital. The baby and her brothers, Frank McNair Sims and David Sims, are grandchildren of Frank McNair and of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sims. Sherry's father recently was released from service as a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve.

Future Events

At their country home in northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley are enjoying a quiet vacation which also is a "rest cure" for Mrs. Bradley following a strenuous two and one-half months overseas. Mrs. Bradley returned two weeks ago from her journey thru North Africa, Italy, France, Germany, and England, taken at the invitation of the war department. She will tell of her experiences following a luncheon which the Chicago branch of the English-Speaking union will give at 12:15 p. m. on June 8 in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. Her subject will be "Journey Into Germany."

Also set for June 8 is the annual meeting of the Junior League of Chicago, at 11 a. m. in the Saddle and Cycle club. New officers and board of managers will be elected. After the meeting there will be a buffet luncheon, followed by bridge and sports.

The Post and Paddock is preparing for its 17th annual opening on June 25 at the Washington Park track, which again will be host this season to the smart little club. The Post and Paddock, a subsidiary of the Arlington Park Jockey club, is headed by Laurance H. Armour.

Engagement News

At a small tea in their home on Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mason Wallace of Kimbark av. announced the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to the Rev. Robert A. Reister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Reister of Wheeling, W. Va. Miss Wallace was graduated from the Faulkner School for Girls, and received her degree from the University of Chicago in March. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of the Virginia Theological seminary. He is curate of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

From Burlingame, Cal., comes the announcement made by Lt. Col. and Mrs. George T. Guston of the engagement of their daughter, Zoe Marie, to Capt. H. Irwin Martin of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H. Martin of Paxton av. Miss Guston and her fiance met while both he and her father were at Fort Sill, Okla., where Capt. Martin is stationed. He attended Beloit college.

Lake Forest Garden Club Holds Spring Benefit Mart

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Miss Helen Priebe (left) and Miss Joan Monroe (in picture at left) assisting with sales at the Lake Forest Garden club's garden mart, held Saturday in the suburb. In picture at right Mrs. F. Newell Childs is buying a geranium at the mart.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠KQ5 ♥Q102 ♦764 ♣KJ103
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. A mere preference bid is sufficient inasmuch as you have already shown a good hand by increasing the contract to two clubs. If partner makes another move you will be pleased to go on to game. It is true that your major suit holding has increased in value but your distribution is not good and your club holding may not be of value to partner who has shown a two suiter and may be short in clubs.

Q. 2—Opponents are vulnerable, you are not and as South you hold:
♠5 ♥AQ104 ♦109652 ♣A96
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 spade	3 clubs	?

What do you bid?

A.—Double. Your hand should develop four tricks in defense which with partner's normal expectancy of three should yield a 500 point set, more than the value of any game you might have. There is the further consideration that with the misfit in spades you have no reason to be very optimistic about game prospects. Don't let them off the hook.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠9832 ♥K4 ♦7 ♣AKQ985
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—There are several choices open to you. But one thing is certain a jump bid is indicated, because of the great likelihood of a slam. Your hand will probably yield 7 tricks. If partner can contribute five which is not too much to hope for in view of his bidding the slam is there. You may jump to four clubs intending to support no trump on the next round, you may raise to four no trump [not Blackwood], with a very aggressive player. With a conservative partner you should bid five or possibly six no trump. Don't try to play the hand in clubs. You needn't worry about the king of hearts. Partner surely has a value in that suit.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠J1074 ♥QJ92 ♦AQ5 ♣Q6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. What could be sweeter than no trump, with an honor in every suit. Besides you had a rather doubtful jump to three spades and should be glad to play for nine tricks rather than 10.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠62 ♥K10875 ♦KJ1063 ♣none
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—3 Hearts. Your distribution is so inviting that an effort to reach game should be made despite failure of partner to give an immediate raise. A contract of 3 should be reasonably safe and if partner accepts the invitation, you should have no trouble making four.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠KQ94 ♥KQ86 ♦KQ ♣KQ5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Two no trump. Or with a very conservative partner even three no trump. This on the surface may seem like a drastic step with only four honor tricks. But this hand is much bigger than it counts because it contains eight picture cards and has values in all four suits. It is at least even money that partner has two aces since he has no king or queen. If he has only one ace then he very likely has about three jacks or a long suit.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠Q754 ♥Q653 ♦764 ♣A8
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 diamond	Pass	Pass	3 diamonds
3 diamonds	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. This is a good hand opposite a partner who announces that he wishes to go game irrespective of whether you have anything or not.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠A1075 ♥A52 ♦A763 ♣A2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. You have only one trick over your bid which makes game out of prospect with a weak response from partner. This does not contradict the statements made in problem 6. That hand contained eight honor cards and when the plus values were added brought it to over four and one-half honor tricks. For purpose of no trump a K-Q is better than an ace.

Germania Club to End Season at Party Today

The Germania Woman's club will wind up the season with a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. today in the Germania club, 108 Germania pl. A book talk by Mrs. Gustave A. Brand is scheduled at 11 a. m. Mrs. Harry E. Hoff is president.

Flowers Sold at Booths on Village Green

BY NANNETTE McCARTHY

The usually quiet village green in Market square in Lake Forest took on the gay air of a country fair on Saturday when the Lake Forest Garden club dotted it with red and white booths for its annual spring benefit, which this year took the form of a garden mart. Entrance to the square from the main thorofare was thru white picket fences which surrounded the section in which Miss Helen Priebe and Miss Joan Monroe helped the club members sell flats of annuals.

One of the main attractions of the sale was a collection of lapel pins which Mrs. Edward L. Hasler creates from shells and coral with an occasional pearl added to give them that jeweled touch. Wearing a pin of these colored shells on her smart pale blue wool suit was Mrs. John M. Simpson, who helped her mother with her concession.

A large booth in the center of the green held floral arrangements which were sold complete with their containers. Attracting many customers was the Chinese arrangement designed by Mrs. Edward K. Welles to fit a shallow gold bowl of oriental design. An antique flower stand held Mrs. Edward De Witt Shumway's pansy bouquet. Such recipes as Mrs. Hugh Johnston McBirney's sugarless cookies and Mrs. Gilbert Porter's mustard pickles were sold at another booth by Mrs. Burford L. Porter. Mrs. Charles De Long presided over the foods table, which was covered with jars of home made chili, catsup, and apple sauce.

The live stock donated by Lake Foresters for the benefit held more interest for the younger generation than did the botanical displays. Young Susie Porter in appropriate western clothes, Emily Wells, and Deborah Williams spent their time admiring the baby lamb, mallard ducks, chickens, and pig, which were given away during the afternoon.

Mrs. Stephen Y. Hord is president of the club, and Mrs. Henry N. Rowley was general chairman of the benefit, which will aid nature study classes in the Lake Forest schools.

* *

Club Members to Donate Clothing to Thrift Shop

Members of the Kenwood Social Service club who attend a meeting today in the home of Mrs. Cyrus MacKinnon will wear articles of clothing which they will give for the Infant Welfare Thrift shop at 1455 E. 55th st. The gifts will be offered for sale tomorrow at the shop, which is open each Tuesday and Friday thruout the year.

Wedding June 16

[Bradford Bachrach Photo]

MISS ELIZABETH JONES

Miss Elizabeth Jones' marriage to Lt. Norman R. Boehmer of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reidar N. Boehmer of Jarvis av., will take place on June 16 in the Fourth Presbyterian church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Jones of Charlotte, N. C., and attended St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C., and the Finch school in New York. Lt. Boehmer attended Lake Forest college and Northwestern university. He and his bride will live at Truax field, Madison, Wis.

St. James Catholic Church Celebrates 90th Anniversary

Memories and congratulations were mingled yesterday in St. James Roman Catholic church, 29th st. and Wabash av. Archbishop Stritch presided at a memorial mass and in his sermon recalled the 90 years of service of the mother church of the south side. Former members returned from all parts of Chicago for the occasion.

The Rev. Francis I. Lavin, pastor of the pioneer church, appointed the Rev. William L. Cousins to offer the memorial mass, which was unique from the standpoint of liturgical music. The choir was composed of 90 sisters from 23 religious communities and was led by the Rev. William J. Finn, founder and former director of the famous Paulist choir.

* *

Mrs. Ferguson to Take Alliance Helm Tonight

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women will install Mrs. Hazel R. Ferguson as president at a dinner gathering tonight in the Chicago College club. Mrs. Ferguson succeeds Mrs. S. Katherine Maddux. Other new officers are Miss Elizabeth M. Haney, Miss Marie Erikson, Mrs. Verna P. Werner, Mrs. Olive Jennings, and Miss Anna Jones.

Soap, Water Now Name for Summer Attire

BY REA SEEGER

Soap and water, that inseparable duo that keeps you clean and fresh, has been given a tribute. It's the name of the newest summer cotton clothes. The clothes are designed for day by day wear, and are unconditionally guaranteed not to shrink or fade. The vivid colors are fast. You'll find play clothes, office clothes, afternoon dresses, and evening gowns for summer dances and parties—all made of the soap and water washables.

The black play suit is cool and of cotton, and it will wash as easily as any all-white piece. There are clever prints of beige, blue, and pink with the pattern in black, brown, or blue. These, too, belong to the soap and water assortment. These are the prints used so effectively for the simple day time dresses and the summer party dresses. Other washables in aqua blue, pink, biege and several pastel shades come in the popular butcher's linen weave.

Clever accessories, such as gloves and square shaped handbags, are of the same materials and prints so that complete ensembles are easily assembled.

TOMORROW, at noon, is the time. THE PLACE: Chicago's busiest corner Madison and State sts. THE OBJECT: Selling bonds for the Mighty 7th drive. THE PEOPLE: Feature writers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, including your daily fashion sleuth.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]

Lectures Today

Edward K. Brown, "Experiments with Symbols: Forster and Joyce," in series on "The Novel in England from 1890 to the Present," 7:30 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, 82 cents.

Edward Marcinlak, "Unions and the Annual Wage," 7:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

D. T. T. Yatabe, "Japanese-Americans: Challenge to Democracy," 8:30 p. m., Friendship house, 309 E. 43d st., free.

Frank Rider Marries Mrs. Claire Boyd

Just a few days after Frank Jackson Rider arrived in Chicago from the Philippines, where he had been interned for three years at Los Banos outside Manila, he and Mrs. Claire Vernon Boyd of E. Ontario st. were married. The ceremony took place at 8 p. m. on May 19 in the home of friends of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Rogers of 900 N. Michigan av. Mr. Rider has taken his bride to New York on a wedding trip. The former Mrs. Boyd is the daughter of Mrs. John J. McKenna of Newport, R. I.

From Oklahoma City, Okla., comes the announcement made by Mrs. Paul C. Aderholt of the marriage on April 30 of her daughter, Fannie Martha, to Pvt. James B. Brodfuehrer of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Brodfuehrer of Evanston. The ceremony took place in Muskogee, Okla., where Pvt. Brodfuehrer is stationed. The bride attended the Oklahoma College for Women. Pvt. Brodfuehrer attended Northwestern university. He and his bride are at home in Oklahoma City.

Announcement is made by Louis Gordon Quigley of Evanston of the marriage on April 21 of his daughter Helen Elizabeth, to Corp. Robert W. Waugh of the marine corps, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William F. Waugh of McHenry, Ill. The wedding took place in the First Methodist church of Evanston followed by a reception in the Georgian hotel. Mrs. Waugh is at home with her father while Corp. Waugh is serving in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Gridley of Washington blvd. announce the marriage on April 7 of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Capt. George L. Velan of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Velan of Berwyn. The Rev. John Biger performed the ceremony in St. Thomas Aquinas church. A reception followed in the Midwest Athletic club. Capt. Velan has returned from 14 months of duty with the 14th air force in China and is stationed in Midland, Tex. His bride is at home with her parents.

* *

Results of Security Parley Just a Good Start, Zionists Told

The world security plan which will emanate from the San Francisco conference will represent the highest common denominator of mass opinion, Edgar Ansel Mowrer said last night at the 48th annual conference banquet of the Zionist Organization of Chicago in the Stevens hotel. It was attended by more than 1,000 guests.

"Mass opinion is never at the ideal level, consequently Dumbarton Oaks will end up somewhat attenuated, but the final plan will be a good start and will develop strength as nations begin to grasp what world security means," Mowrer added.

Milton J. Silberman was elected president of the Zionist group, at the afternoon session, succeeding Samuel F. Jacobson. Other officers elected were Benjamin R. Harris, treasurer, and Louis Hershman, secretary.

* *

Illinois Federation of Music Clubs to Hold Musical, Tea

Individual and life members of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will be entertained at a musical and tea at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Henry B. Vanswoll, 6023 Kenmore av. These members belong to both the state and the national federation as individuals instead of thru association with a member club group. Mrs. Theodore W. Passailaigue is state chairman of the special membership department.

Sharing the program will be Miss Naomi Weiss, pianist; Miss Margaret Brummel, singer, who will be accompanied by Marie Dreier, and Mrs. Edmunds-Hemingway, who will read original poems.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Kaufman's Kipling to Poe in One Act, a new Word for Jeeter, and a Date for "Anna Lucasta"

One of the gayer, not to say costlier, fiestas of contemporary theater has been the tryout of the George Kaufman version of Gilbert and Sullivan, known as "Hollywood Pinafore." Mr. Kaufman has translated the "Queen's Navee" in terms of one Joseph Porter, a Hollywood producer of parts who happens to be Victor Moore, one Dick Live-Eye, an agent of la William Gaxton, and Little Buttercup, better known as Little Butterup, or Louhedda Hopsons, the Hollywood columnist, who is Shirley Booth.

Well, everything was fine. Reports in advance were glittering, and Broadway complacently awaited another hit. Then, suddenly, Mr. Kaufman retired into the silence of rewrite. Why? Because the crux of the plot was that Producer Porter, a hard man to sidetrack, was so incensed when he found Darryl Zanuck had beaten him to Kipling's "If" he determined then and there to start work on Kipling's "When" or "But." The show was merrily on its Philadelphia way when Mr. Kaufman found out about Kipling copyright, which is tough. At last word, Producer Porter was going to demand the filming of Poe's "The Raven." I have been trying to compose a poem on Mr. Kaufman's outraged reaction to discovery of the Kipling ban, but so far have achieved just two lines—"'Tis some kibitzer,' he muttered," and "Quoth the Kaufman, "Nevermore!"

Words to Box Office Music

You think that five and a half years with a show would wear a man down, even a press agent who thrives on anniversaries and dotes on dates. But Harry Forwood was doing all right when he sent out a list of long runs in New York, proclaiming that the resident "Life with Father" had passed the "Abie's Irish Rose" record of 2,328 performances and was hard on the heels of the all-time high of 3,182 performances hung up by "Tobacco Road." Mr. Forwood remarks that "Father" hopes to wrest these lustrous laurels from "Jeeter Lester and his geoponic consorts." Of course, you may know what that means. But in case you don't, I looked it up. One meaning of geoponic is pertaining to tillage or agriculture, but considering that Jeeter toiled not, neither did he hoe a turnip, I'll settle for rustic.

Mr. Wildberg and His Play

One way to find out when a play is coming is to ask the producer. John Wildberg replies: "I hope to close my Chicago deal for 'Anna Lucasta' some time within the next 10 days; if so, you will see the one and only original company around Oct. 1. I really hope for a solid year in Chicago if I can get the right house."

Ormandy's Contract

Eugene Ormandy has just signed a new five year contract with the Philadelphia orchestra, and as his present contract has a year to go, that takes care of him thru the spring of 1951. During the season just ended the orchestra played to the largest concert hall audience of its career—447,255 customers in 150 concerts, 48 of them on tour.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Toy Manufacturer

There's no way of telling what turn a conversation will take. When I went to interview Kay Stanley, president of an all-woman toy manufacturing company, I had a pocketful of questions to ask her about women in industry.

Instead, we fell to discussing grandmothers! Miss Stanley told about her two grandmothers, her mother's mother and her father's mother, who, late in life, set up housekeeping together and until their death ran a harmonious little white haired menage.

That, quite naturally, led to talk of families and childhoods. I learned that Miss Stanley was born in Albion, Mich., went to high school in Dowagiac, later came to Chicago as a girl to become the youngest woman hotel manager in the country, managing a hotel at 49th st. and Blackstone av. Her training had not been for business—she studied to be a violinist, she says, "but it didn't take."

Business Career

She worked along at her hotel job for a while, then quit and went home. A few years later she came back to Chicago to a promotional job, did that successfully for a while until she went into another business. She became president of a company manufacturing office equipment. But shortly afterward steel, essential to her business, became increasingly hard to get, so this resourceful young woman peered around for other possibilities. One of her salesmen had been interested in toy molds as a sideline, and when Miss Stanley took a look at them she decided this was it! That was five years ago. This year the business that has developed from the toy molds hit the quarter million mark.

The Overall Picture

Miss Stanley is usually in overalls, altho when I saw her she was feminine in light blue gabardine with darker blue accessories . . . she believes wholeheartedly that girls are foolish to "grow mannish in business" . . . believes that women can be successful [she has another woman, Bohnnie Hrdlicka, associated with her in the management of the company and female help thruout the plant] . . . fears that women sometimes do not accept success gracefully, but tend to grow self-important ["No one is so very important," she says] . . . thinks it invaluable to learn to "roll up your sleeves and do a job that is necessary" but to parcel out other jobs and pot do the unnecessary.

Her own career? She takes little credit for astuteness—insists that ideas heckle her until she does something about them—and has found it so interesting she hasn't been sorry for a moment that she decided, in her teens, that her violin lessons just weren't "taking."

Jewish Clubs' Leaders Co-Ordinate Plans Today

Presidents of constituent clubs of the Conference of Jewish Women's organizations will meet at 2 p. m. today in conference headquarters to discuss means of coördinating their programs on relief, rehabilitation, housing, legislation, and international affairs. Entertainment will be provided by members of the Infants' Aid, who will present a one act farce, "Have You Had Your Operation?"

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in 100% wool . . . has maximum wear-power —minimum length!

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A cool, cute cotton that casually leads a dual life. Sun-backed—it exposes you to a tan when you go weekending in the country or picnicking in the park. Button on the bolero—tie it at the waist and you're smartly dressed for a day in town. Blue, Emerald, Luggage and Red. 12 to 20. 10.95 complete.

Mail and phone orders invited!
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Downstairs at Stevens

Sally Forwards Pleas for Wheel Chair and Wig

[Sally Joy Brown department activities are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

A social worker has solicited our aid in obtaining a wheel chair for young Mr. H., who has been hospitalized for years with a crippling ailment. His widowed mother is unable to care for him at home, because of a severe cardiac condition. She has found light employment which provides her own expenses without aid from any agency. A wheel chair, however, is beyond her means, and she hopes a self-propelling, easily turned type can be provided by one of our readers. A friend will attend to transportation.

The following request by Mrs. S. is rather unusual:

"Dear Miss Brown: Perhaps one of your kind readers has an extra or discarded transformation or wig no longer in use, which she would be willing to pass on to me. I am a widow, without relatives, and am receiving public assistance. Because of a prolonged and debilitating illness, I lost most of my hair, and am badly in need of a brown or auburn transformation. My doctor has ordered me to be out of doors in the sunshine as much as possible, but I fear I shall be unable to appear on the street unless you can aid me in this emergency."

The name and address will be supplied, since Mrs. S. is unable to call.

* *

Woman's Club to Hold Forum on Judicial Issues

Members of the Woman's City club will gather at 2 p. m. today in the clubrooms for a civic forum on the judicial election June 4. Discussion leaders will be Miss Mildred Wheelock, chairman of the club's municipal citizenship committee, who will discuss the traction question and bond issues, and Mrs. Egbert Jacobson, who will discuss the place of the Circuit court in the state judiciary.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. E. E. Kreger, 621 Higgins av., Neenah, Wis.]

THE QUESTION

What was your worst table disaster while dining?

WHERE ASKED

Grant park.

THE ANSWERS

Lew Ellenhorn, 929 Winona st., musician—One night while dining with Lou Diamond, who was directing the orchestra in the Empire room at the Palmer House, I was cutting steak and it slipped off my plate into his lap. He had to leave and change his clothes before he could continue his work.

Earl Kuntz, 941 Winona st., student—My date and I came in late for dinner. Every one gathered around the table and watched us while we ate. I was spearing peas and clipped one on the side with my fork. It flew into the air and down the front of the girls' blouse. She jumped out of her seat screaming because it was hot.

Jerry Mincer, 7150 Cyril av., student—After a movie my friend and I went into a restaurant for an after theater snack. The cafe was crowded and I was sitting near an aisle. Some one bumped a waiter and hot coffee poured over me. I'd seen it in cartoons, but I didn't think I'd ever be a victim.

Walter Breternitz, 1408 E. 62d st., guard—While eating dinner I excused myself to answer the telephone. As I stood up I jerked off the napkin that I had tucked in my vest—only it wasn't a napkin. During the meal I had tucked the table cloth in my vest. I upset every glass at my end of the table.

Sabina Goldfein, 7130 S. Cyril av., student—During the many times I have eaten, I suppose countless minor accidents have happened. The one I remember best is the one my parents tell about when I was 3 years old. Wanting to help clear the table, I grabbed the table cloth and pulled everything to the floor.

4 important vitamins—A, B_1, D and G. Amazing food value. Use for whipping, and cooking, too.

"Midsummer Nightmare"

By Christopher Hale

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

SYNOPSIS: Olivia Warburton and her secretary, Winnie Leslie, occupy a cottage, cared for by Tillie, on the Jennesma estate. The Jennesma factory is managed by Dirk Adams, Winnie's fiance. Sybrand Jennesma plans to manufacture his brother Gerrit's latest invention, a car motor, and hopes to interest Morgan Riley. Sen. North, Riley's investigator, falls in love with Olivia. Jason Kimball, in charge of publicity, is fond of Winnie. The oft-married Hilda Jennesma Paradine claims money is missing from her cottage. Hilda is found murdered, a knife in her back. Tillie informs Police Lt. French that Olivia, who walks in her sleep, went downstairs in the night and took the knife from the kitchen. The missing money is found in Winnie's room. Eddie Paradine heard nothing. He is not familiar with Hilda's will. Dirk was with Hilda from 1:30 to 2 a. m. Olivia finds herself turning to Sen. North, tho there is a barrier, a secret marriage in her youth. Jerrold Corbin, Hilda's first husband, is upset to learn Hilda left him only $1,000. Tillie is poisoned. Arsenic is found in her chocolates. Olivia has a box of chocolates with one layer partly gone. Gerrit receives three anonymous threats and Kim four unsigned telegrams. Three days before her death Tillie deposited $5,000 in cash in her bank. Tillie bought arsenic from the druggist. A fourth threat is addressed to Gerrit. The knife is found in Olivia's garden. Eddie disappears after burning papers. Dirk's L. O. U. for $5,000 is found among Hilda's things and he is held. Gerrit shows interest in Olivia's warning note. Gerrit is attacked by a large man with a knife and is wounded but refuses to have a doctor. There is no sign of battle where the attack occurred. Winnie is unfriendly when Dirk is released. There is a dark stain on Dirk's pants. Opening Olivia's warning, French finds a blank paper.

INSTALMENT XXXI.

REWARD OFFERED

French asked Miss Warburton to go over every minute of her afternoon, including her trip to the Jennesma house and back to the cottage. The senator interpolated a sworn statement that he certainly had not switched the papers.

"When I got back to the cottage," Miss Warburton continued earnestly, "I took a bath. The bedroom door was shut but the bathroom door was open. I can swear nobody came into the bedroom where the envelope was. Winnie was downstairs, in the kitchen so, you see, it didn't happen."

"Just a minute," French said. "Let's go back to Gerrit Jennesma. You say you went to get his glasses from the telephone stand. Did you turn your back then?"

"Why . . . of course. But it's only about 10 feet down the hall and it took me only a minute to find them."

"You said Jennesma had an armful of papers which he put down on a chair," he reminded her.

"Yes . . . but he couldn't have had time to pull one out and fold it and substitute it . . . if that's what you're implying. The time was so short. It's impossible. Surely you don't think he had anything to do with it. Why, he scorned my being afraid and leaving. And believe me, if he wanted to fire any one he'd come right out with it to her face. No qualms about him!"

North said, "My dear, why not let the lieutenant do some of the talking?"

Having silenced her, North proceeded to talk.

He even mentioned her absurd idea that Sybrand might have elbowed in on the note racket.

French said curtly:

"Don't waste time blaming Mr. Sybrand Jennesma for any of this, senator. He is entirely innocent of any connection with the notes or murders. Mr. Jennesma insisted on taking a polygraph test. We didn't suspect him. But he insisted. His innocence was entirely proved. And there have been other corroborative proofs since. Just forget Sybrand, senator."

Looking into the lieutenant's face with its blend of youthful energy and authority, Miss Warburton was convinced he was right.

What meant more to her, tho, was her own knowledge of Sybrand's character. Genial, kind, anxious to be liked, overconscientious, but with something basically soft about him.

French said, "I'll keep this note and see what I can find out, Miss Warburton."

Winnie lay in wait for the lieutenant on the bottom step of the stairs. She got up and limped to French.

He asked, dismayed, "Are you a casualty, too?"

"No, I'm a mere by-product. Just skip me. I want to ask one question. If I could prove . . . I mean really prove . . . that Dirk couldn't have been out here at the time Mrs. Paradine was killed, would you stop suspecting him . . . of that?"

"I'm not saying we do suspect him. But of course it would help to clear up any facts. By the way, has any one told you it's a crime to withhold information?"

"But I haven't got it yet to withhold."

College Club Bridge

A dinner bridge part, is scheduled at 6:30 tonight at the Chicago College club.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Helen K., Chicago—To keep the metal tops of my salt shakers from corroding, I coat inside lightly with paraffin, punching holes just before the paraffin "sets."

Dorothy M. Bassett, Ligonier, Ind.—To save time and electricity when pressing a small article such as a ribbon or a light wrinkle in a dress or other garment, I hold article over hot electric light bulb.

Mrs. Anna W., Moline, Ill.—I use the soft brush attachment on my vacuum for dusting books. I used it for this purpose for the first time this spring, cleaning one book at a time and stacking them in piles so they wouldn't topple over.

"If you have a lead, you should let the police follow it up."

"O, this isn't anything like that. I was just, uh, wondering. Thanks a lot."

But he caught her arm as she turned away. "If you really want to help your friend, Dirk Adams, you'll persuade him to take a polygraph test."

"But he doesn't want to," Winnie felt that settled it.

French's smile was dry. "We gathered that. You work on him, Miss Leslie. His refusal looks bad."

The searching in the dark brought no results except the fact that the telephone wires to the house had been cut. No knife was found in the entire workshop and grounds. The attacker must have taken the weapon with him.

Blood lacquered leaves near the workshop door showed where the assault had taken place. The blood, when analyzed, was proved to be only Gerrit's.

Gerrit had attempted to rise in the morning and dress himself. But apparently he must have lost a great deal of blood the night before. Mrs. Jennesma found him on the floor in a half faint and dragged him back to bed. He refused the services of a doctor.

Sybrand appealed to Sen. North. "I'd like your advice about my brother. I hate to take the responsibility of not calling a doctor. If Gerrit should die every one will say I should have called one anyway and make him take it. But he gets so violent when I suggest it!"

North obligingly agreed. He came down from Gerrit's room tight lipped and red faced.

"My advice is to leave your brother alone. I wouldn't send a doctor in there without a bodyguard."

At 9 that evening the police announced a reward of $500 for the apprehension of Edward Paradine. The money had been put up, privately, by Jerrold Corbin, fretting at the lack of results.

At 11 the next morning a glittering blue Cadillac parked a block away from police headquarters on Crescent st. A husky woman in an expensive black coat with silver fox furs got out. She instructed the chauffeur to wait.

She climbed the worn stone steps of the old red brick building.

"I've come about that money," she told him in a hoarse voice. "The five hundred bucks for the whereabouts of that Paradine guy."

"Where is he?"

"Where's the money?"

Eventually a city detective took over.

She was a maid in the home of Mrs. Angela de Kuipers on Morris av. She thought the police would find Paradine in a suite on the second floor. He'd been there almost a week.

"Why didn't you tell us about it before, then? Haven't you any public spirit?"

She had a nasty laugh. "No."

"I could make trouble for you, withholding evidence."

"Yeah! Try it. I never set eyes on this guy. This is just a good guess of mine. Maybe it is her brother. That's what she claims. Three times a day she carries meals for him and her upstairs. Says he's sick. Maybe she's right. You can send a squad car out there and pick him up, if it's him. I'll wait here and get the money."

"We don't do a cash and carry business in the police department."

"You will this time. I ain't goin' to budge from here till I get it. And I got a crate of berries to make into jam."

"You don't think she's going to take you back after this little job, do you?"

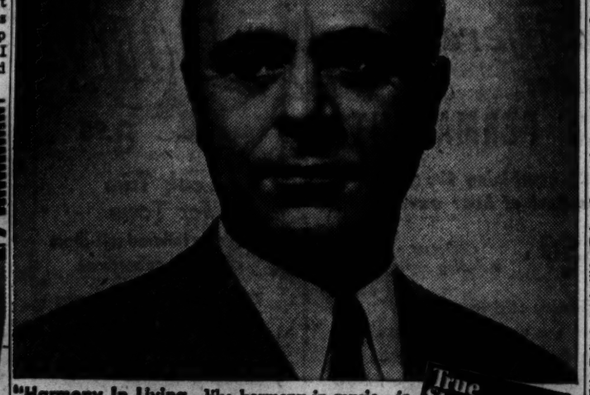
"Want to bet on it? She's got a 12 room house and nobody but me to help her. She's never turned out an honest day's work in her sweet little life. Have you tried to get a maid lately . . . anywhere?"

The detective escaped.

[Continued tomorrow]

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Jose Iturbi says:



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Enjoy "My True Story" every Mon. thru Fri.—Station WLS, 9 A. M.

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STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 A. M. — Billy Rose's TECHNICOLOR "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" — 20th Century-Fox spectacle with BETTY GRABLE • DICK HAYMES • Phil Silvers • Beatrice Kay • Carmen Cavallaro

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:30 P. M. — SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL presents GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "I'll Be Seeing You"

APOLLO — Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:05 p. m. — A Song to Remember — Columbia's romance — in TECHNICOLOR — Merle OBERON • Paul MUNI • Cornel WILDE

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M. — 7 EXTRA ACTS on AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE plus Regular Stage and Screen Show — ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NR STATE

STAGE — CONNEE BOSWELL IN PERSON — The MULCAYS MARTELLS & MIGNON KEATON & ARMFIELD — EXTRA ADDED Radio's "MISTER DISTRICT ATTORNEY," JAY JOSTYN

SCREEN 1st Showing "Delightfully Dangerous" Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy, Constance Moore, Marion Bell

ORIENTAL—FRIDAY "IT'S IN THE BAG" Fred Allen—Jack Benny

SOUTH — AVENUE DECEMBER 7th! Buy a MIGHTY 7th War Bond at Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI — Open 1:30 — KITA HAYWORTH, LEE BOWMAN "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" — Lana Turner, Lorraine Day "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30 — LAIRD CREGAR, LINDA DARNELL "HANGOVER SQUARE" — MARIA MONTEZ, TURHAN BEY "SUDAN"

TOWER — BING CROSBY, BETTY HUTTON "HERE COME THE WAVES" & JACK HALEY, "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

MARYLAND — Ray Milland, Barbara Britton "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" ABBOTT-COSTELLO, "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" EXTRA! "ALL-STAR BOND RALLY!"

REGAL — GIANT STAGE SHOW! IN PERSON! IN PERSON! DUKE ELLINGTON With His World Famous Band! Plus THIS GREAT ARRAY OF STARS JESSE & JAMES—CONWAY & PARKS JOHNNY HODGES—RAY NANCE REX STEWART—LAWRENCE HIBBLER Plus on Screen: ANNE BAXTER—JOHN HODIAK, "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"

★V 47th-Drexel—Op. 1:30—John Garfield, Dead End Kids, 'Made Me a Criminal,' A. Sheridan Gloria Dickson, C. Landis, C. Romero, 'Dance Hall'

★ARK Op. 12:30-Rogers, 'Tall, Dark, Handsome' M. Berle, J. Gaynor, "Daddy Long Legs" W. Baxter, 'Nite and a Blonde' H. Herbert & Cast.

★SUN Op. 5:45—'Miracle Morgan's Creek,' Betty Hutton, E. Brasken, "Hush Money" Geo. Raft, Joan Bennett, M. Loy-3 Stooge laff riot

★CHELTEN Op. 6 P. M.—"Kid Dynamite" Lee Gorsey, East Side Kids Michael Shayne, "PRIVATE DETECTIVE," Lloyd Nolan, William Boyd, "LOST CANYON"

★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—"Geronimo" Preston Foster, Converse Raft "BACKGROUND TO DANGER"—Peter Lorre Byrd, Greenstreet, E. Kennedy LAFF RIOT CART.

★RAY Op. 6 P. M.—George Sanders, W. Pidgeon R. McDowall, "Man Hunt" L. Bennett, "Manila Calling" L. Nolan, C. Landis-2 Col. Carts.

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HARPER — Walt Disney's Full Length Technicolor Sen-sation "3 CABALLEROS" East Side Kids, "DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

HYDE PARK — Ingrid BERGMAN, Charles BOYER, "GASLIGHT"

KEN — FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD SHOWING 1325 E. 47th—OPEN 1:30—NEWS BATTLE CRY OF THE MARINES RANDOLPH "GUNG HO!" GRACE SCOTT McDONALD Plus Ray Milland in "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 Lum and Abner, "Going to Town" JOAN FONTAINE, "THE BLONDE CHEAT" BOB CROSBY, "THE SINGING SHERIFF"

MICHIGAN — 55th-Mich. — RANDOLPH SCOTT GYPSY ROSE LEE DINAH SHORE, "BELLE OF YUKON" Color "UNWRITTEN CODE" & LATEST NEWS!

JACKSON — Disney's Cartoon Feature in color, "3 CABALLEROS" D. Shore, Rand. Scott 'BELLE OF THE YUKON'

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 Abbott & Costello, "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" & "Till We Meet Again" Plus Crosby, Sinatra, 'ALL-STAR BOND RALLY'

HARVARD — "THE UNWRITTEN CODE" Judy Garland, Marg. O'Brien, Technicolor, "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—DISNEY'S Sensation, "3 CABALLEROS" Dinah Shore, "BELLE OF THE YUKON"

COLONY — 59th & Kedzie—RAY MILLAND "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" Abbott & Costello, "HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

MARQUETTE — 63rd-Kedzie—DISNEY'S full-length sensation "3 Caballeros," Dinah Shore, 'BELLE OF YUKON'

LEX — 1162 E. 63rd—Open 12:30—3 Techn. hits Randy Scott, "BELLE of the YUKON" Also "THREE CABALLEROS"

CORAL — 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" "Let's Go Fishing"

RAMOVA — 35th & Halsted—Abbott & Costello "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" RAY MILLAND, "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

E.A.R. — Op. 6 P. M.—Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore, "BERLIN Correspondent" James Craig, Dean Jagger, "OMAHA TRAIL"

STATE — 11020 S. Mich. Ave.—Ray MILLAND "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy, 'Guest in the House'

DOWNTOWN — BUY WAR BONDS HERE! — 2 BIG HITS — McVickers — Dorothy McGUIRE, James DUNN, Joan BLONDELL in "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" — Maria MONTEZ, Jon HALL, Turhan BEY in "SUDAN"

Op. 7:45 a. m. EXTRA LATE SHOWS — LA SALLE — MADISON CLARK

DOUBLE RADIO HITS in Thrill-Packed Show

WARNER BAXTER in "The CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE" — "I LOVE A MYSTERY" — JIM BANNON — NINA FOCH

2 All New HORROR THRILLERS! "VAMPIRE'S Ghost" Plus 2nd Chiller PHANTOM SPEAKS — 7:45 a.m. Cont. — WOODS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — LATE SHOWS TONITE & SAT.

RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — OP. 9:45 Fr. Chgo. 1 and 6 — RKO's great love story... DOROTHY McGUIRE • ROBT YOUNG HERBERT MARSHALL in "The Enchanted Cottage" — PLUS 2ND FEATURE "SONG OF THE SARONG" NANCY KELLY • WM. GARGAN

OPEN 8:30 A. M. — MONROE — MONROE AT DEARBORN — LATEST NEWS — HUMPHREY BOGART, LAUREN BACALL in "TO HAVE and HAVE NOT" — "The HOUSE of FEAR" BASIL RATHBONE, NIGEL BRUCE

OPEN 10:45 MID NITE — ECSTASY — HEDY LAMARR — HUMAN PASSION STUDIO — 21st WEEK — ADULTS ONLY — VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — CONTINUOUS 11:45 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT — LAST 5 DAYS "Wuthering Heights" — MERLE OBERON—LAURENCE OLIVIER

CLARK — Clark at Madison — LATEST NEWS — Midnite Show — HUMPHREY BOGART LAUREN BACALL in "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" — BASIL RATHBONE "THE HOUSE OF FEAR"

RIALTO — STATE & VAN BUREN — BIG STAGE SHOW with MEI LING IN PERSON! — Jack HALEY "One Body Too Many" — Jean PARKER

WEST — AVENUE DECEMBER 7th! Buy a MIGHTY 7th War Bond at Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — Open 1:45—SONJA HENIE—IN COLOR! "IT'S A PLEASURE" — Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis 'Having Wonderful Crime'

PARADISE — Open 1:45—Hedy Lamarr, Paul Lukas, "Experiment Perilous" & Lloyd Nolan, "CIRCUMSTANTIAL Evidence"

Cent. Pk. — Open 1:45 — Narrated by Robert Taylor "FIGHTING LADY"

STATE — Open 1:30 — & "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" — Extra! On Screen: ALL-STAR BOND RALLY

SENATE — Open 1:45 — "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" and

MANOR — Open 1:30 — "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" — Extra! On Screen: ALL-STAR BOND RALLY

● AMERICAN — 8 North Ashland — IN TECHNICOLOR! "FIGHTING LADY"

B'DY STRAND — 1041 West Roosevelt — JOHN MODIAK "SUNDAY DINNER for a SOLDIER"

● CRAWFORD — 10 S. Crawf.—Technicolor! GYPSY ROSE LEE, Randy SCOTT, DINAH SHORE, "BELLE of YUKON" WALT DISNEY'S "THREE CABALLEROS"

● BYRD — Madison & Cicero — JUDY GARLAND MARGARET O'BRIEN "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" TECHNICOLOR "LET'S GO FISHING" SPORT THRILLS!

● WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—CARTOON! Jack Oakie, Vic Mature BETTY GRABLE, "SONG OF ISLANDS" Color EDWARD G. ROBINSON, "LARCENY, INC." "BOMBS AWAY" Manhunt—Mystery Island

4 STAR — 2418 — COMEDY & CARTOON MAD. "OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS" Judy GARLAND, Margaret O'BRIEN, Tom Drake "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" ADDED—"LET'S GO FISHING"—IN COLOR

IMPERIAL — "THE CABALLEROS" "MEET ROY ROGERS," Bill ELLIOTT Rand. Scott Technicolor 'BELLE OF THE YUKON'

CENTURY — 1421 Mad.—3 Feats.—Don Red Barry, "California Joe," Richard Dix, "EYES OF UNDERWORLD," Lon Chaney, Turhan Bey, "Destination Unknown," Wm. Gargan

LINDY — 1710 Mad.—2 Color Cart.—Dick Foran, 'LAND BEYOND LAW,' Bob Livingston as Lone Rider, "DEATH RIDES THE PLAINS"

MADLIN — 3 FEATS.—"NIGHT MONSTER" 1910 Mad.—"UNSEEN ENEMY" Basil Rathbone, "Voice of Terror," Sherlock Holmes

MARSHALL SQ. — 3871 W. Cermak—Op. 1:30 "FIGHTING LADY" Abbott & Costello, "HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

• • SUBURBAN • •

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM — 7540 Grand—Open 3:00—East Side Kids "DOCKS OF NEW YORK" TOM NEAL, "UNWRITTEN CODE"

ELMHURST

YORK — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" RAY MILLAND in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD — "Winged Victory" EDMOND O'BRIEN, JEANNE CRAIN

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN — Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" in Color Color Cartoon, "Shooting of Dan McGoo," News

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — Open 6:00 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "HERE COME the CO-EDS" RAY MILLAND, "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

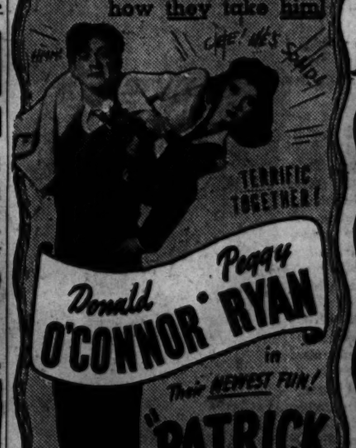
BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC — Open 1:00 — BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO in "HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

DOWNTOWN — LAST DAY OPEN 8:45 — "SALOME" WHERE SHE DANCED" — DOWNTOWN — Plus "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE

Muscle-Man O'Connor takes his women where he finds 'em . . . and brother, how they take him!



Donald O'CONNOR • Peggy RYAN in Their NEWEST FUN! "PATRICK the GREAT" with FRANCES DEE DONALD COOK EVE ARDEN

TOMORROW — DOUBLE RIOT WITH A DOUBLE LOAD OF STARS AND LAUGHS! — PLUS — ANOTHER BIG FEATURE — GRAND SLAMS THE SCREEN! — OLSEN & JOHNSON in Broadway's Star Smash "SEE MY LAWYER"

A BOY AND HIS HORSE . . . inseparable through fair weather and foul . . . pals forever!

Mary O'Hara's THUNDERHEAD — SON OF FLICKA — in Technicolor!

RODDY McDOWALL — PRESTON FOSTER • RITA JOHNSON

Open 8:15 A.M. Last Feat. 10:40 P.M. — GARRICK

NORTH

● JULIAN — 818 Belm. — GENE AUTRY "Oh Susanna" "FIGHTING FRONTIER" TIM HOLT FIRST CHAPTER of "CAPTAIN AMERICA"

● SHERIDAN — 4035 Sher. — LAUREN BACALL HUMPHREY BOGART DOLORES MORAN "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" "JAMMIN' THE BLUES" & CARTOON!

● VOGUE — 3812 Broadway — IN TECHNICOLOR! "FIGHTING LADY" JOHN MODIAK ANNE BAXTER "SUNDAY DINNER for a SOLDIER"

N. CENTER — 4051 Lincoln

● DEVON — 6225 Broadway — RAY MILLAND BARBARA BRITTON "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

● BUCK'M — 3319 North Clark — GERTRUDE MICHAEL "THREE'S A CROWD" Extra! Both Theatres: ALL STAR BOND RALLY BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY, BETTY GRABLE

● MODE — 3912 Sheridan—Dratios Daily Preston Foster, "Submarine Patrol" DEAD END KIDS in "LET'S GET TOUGH!"

● 400 — 6746 Sheridan—GREER GARSON Walter Pidgeon, "MRS. PARKINGTON" "SPEAKING OF ANIMALS" & BUGS BUNNY

● BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln — TECHNICOLOR SHOW! Nancy Dinah Gypsy Scott Shore Rose Lee "BELLE of YUKON" WALT DISNEY'S Feature Hit! "3 CABALLEROS"

● VIC — Sheffield-Belmont — Feature Hit! "3 CABALLEROS"

● DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln—TECHNICOLOR! "LET'S GO FISHING" Sports JUDY GARLAND and MARGARET O'BRIEN "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" Technicolor!

● ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE, "ICELAND" JIMMY STEWART, 'MADE FOR EACH OTHER'

review 7:45—9:45 — Cinema — feature 6:20 8:20—10:20 — a thrilling melodrama filled with excitement and suspense "The Suspect"

The ESQUIRE — "TOMORROW THE WORLD" FREDRIC MARCH, BETTY FIELD SKIPPY HOMEIER And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:33, 4:31, 6:29, 8:27 & 10:30

SURF — Dearborn at Division. — Feat. 6:00 Sunset Film 8:04 & 10:08 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RONALD COLMAN "UNDER TWO FLAGS" And THE SURF DIGEST

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark—Rog. Pk. 1020 — OPEN 6:00—25c to 6:30 — GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "Mrs. Parkington" Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis, "DESTINY" SCOOP! AIRCRAFT CARRIER FRANKLIN'S HEROIC FIGHT FOR LIFE!

LAKE SHORE — 3175 BROADWAY — OPEN AT 6:00 P. M. — A. Ladd, Loretta Young E. Robinson, J. Bennett "And Now Tomorrow" 'Woman in the Window' At 8:25 At 4:44—10:36

LANE COURT — Armitage at Clark — Op. 1:30—"ISLE OF TABU" Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien—Technicolor "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 — Anne Baxter in "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" & "THE FIGHTING LADY" Plus Crosby, Sinatra, 'ALL-STAR BOND RALLY'

RIDGE — 1550 Devon—OP. 1:30—3 FEATURES "DOCKS OF NEW YORK" plus Rita Hayworth, Tyrone Power, "BLOOD & SAND" Shirley TEMPLE, "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON AVENUE — In Color—Judy GARLAND, Margaret O'BRIEN, "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr 'L'-Op. 1:30 — Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" in color

CALO — 5404 N. CLARK STREET—OPEN 5:00 — Judy GARLAND, Margaret O'BRIEN "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

COED — 1330 MORSE—Starts Tomorrow — "GOING MY WAY"

ROSEWOOD — 1832 Montrose—Starts 5:30 — In Color, "ISLE OF TABU" Also "WINGED VICTORY"

• • SUBURBAN • •

MAYWOOD

LIDO — DOORS OPEN 12:30 — HUMPHREY BOGART "To Have and Have Not" Lauren Bacall — EXTRA! Personal Report from Gen. Marshall "TWO DOWN AND ONE TO GO"

OAK PARK

LAMAR — Marion at Lake "L" — BING CROSBY "Here Come the Waves" Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts — LATEST "MARCH OF TIME" & CARTOON!

LAKE — Lake and Marion—TECHNICOLOR! "THE FIGHTING LADY" and JOHN HODIAK, "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" EXTRA! FEATURETTE! FRANK SINATRA BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY, BETTY GRABLE

SOUTHERN — 828 S. Oak Park—Opens 5:30 — FREDRIC MARCH VERONICA LAKE, "I MARRIED A WITCH" SONJA HENIE, "Happy Landing" DON AMECHE

TOWN — Roose.-Austin — Claudette COLBERT Opens 5:30 — CHARLES LAUGHTON FREDRIC MARCH, "SIGN OF THE CROSS" RAY MILLAND in "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

BERWYN

RITZ — Open 5:30—Judy Garland, M. O'Brien, "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" plus "LET'S GO FISHING" Technicolor Featurette

B&K BERWYN — RAY MILLAND in "Till We Meet Again" Abbott & Costello, "Here Come the CO-EDS"

CICERO

VILLAS — Open 1:30—Walt Disney's "3 CABALLEROS" in Color George Raft, Dinah Shore, "FOLLOW the BOYS"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — Op. 1:30—Anne Baxter, John Hodiak "SUNDAY DINNER for a Soldier" Also "FIGHTING LADY"—IN COLOR

NORTH — AVENUE DECEMBER 7th! Buy a MIGHTY 7th War Bond at Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — Hrs. 2:00—SONJA HENIE, MICHAEL O'SHEA "IT'S A PLEASURE" IN TECHNICOLOR! — Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis 'Having Wonderful Crime'

GRANADA — Op. 1:30—Raymond Massey, Faye Emerson, "HOTEL BERLIN" Plus JIMMY LYDON, "STRANGE ILLUSION"

RIVIERA — Op. 1:30—MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL, "SUDAN" in Technicolor! Plus PAUL KELLY, "CRISSY'S MILLIONS"

PANTHEON — Hedy LAMARR, Jim BRENT, Lloyd Nolan, "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

CENTURY — Open 1:30 — BING CROSBY BETTY HUTTON SONNY TUFTS — NORSHORE — Open 1:30 — "HERE COME THE WAVES" — NORTOWN — Open 1:30 — JACK HALEY — BELMONT — Open 1:30 — "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

HOWARD — Narrated by Lloyd. Robert Taylor "FIGHTING LADY" in Color! Anne Baxter, "SUNDAY DINNER for a Soldier" EXTRA! "ALL-STAR BOND RALLY"

LAKESIDE — Lee GORSEY, EAST SIDE KIDS, "DOCKS OF NEW YORK" Plus TOM NEAL, "THE UNWRITTEN CODE"

COVENT — JOHN GARFIELD, MAUREEN O'HARA, "FALLEN SPARROW" Brian Donlevy, "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"

GINE — Open 6:15—Walt DISNEY'S full-length Technicolor hit! "3 CABALLEROS" & DINAH SHORE, "BELLE OF THE YUKON"

• • SUBURBAN • •

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

WORLD'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Hedy Lamarr, Paul Lukas "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" & Humphrey Bogat, Lauren Bacall "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

EVANSTON

STADIUM — Open 6:15—35c to 6:30 — Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" & Technicolor Featurette, "LET'S GO FISHING"

B&K VARSITY — 834 S. Demp

Readers Tell Ways to Save on Meat Points

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU JUNE 2		GOOD THRU JUNE 30	
GOOD THRU JULY 31		GOOD THRU AUG. 31	

BLUE STAMPS

GOOD THRU JUNE 2		GOOD THRU JUNE 30	
GOOD THRU JULY 31		GOOD THRU AUG. 31	

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 35, 5 pounds, expires Saturday. Stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1945-'46 heating season] and period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A18 coupons expire June 21; B6, B7, C6, C7 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

May 28, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

My recent invitation to readers to write in their suggestions about how they budget their precious red points brought in a good deal of mail. The most popular idea was this: write on the back of each stamp the date of expiration.

"I tear out the coupons that are good and clip them to the front of a book. This helps me keep my accounts straight and also saves time when I get to the butcher shop," writes a Hinsdale reader.

I had an interesting, detailed letter from one woman who has no complaint to make about red points or lack of meat because she makes careful plans for all of her meals and includes frequent soups in which a small amount of meat goes a long way, cottage cheese, a good protein substitute for meat, navy beans, split peas, and lentils, also excellent meat substitutes.

"I see to it that I always have fresh carrots, celery, lettuce, peppers, cabbage, a tomato or two, and now and then a cucumber for salads," she says. "I save all my vegetable and meat stocks for soup. My meat allowance according to my red point budget is ½ pound a day for three, and we get along on that. In the garden season I put up vegetables, soup mix, tomato soup, and fruit, on the average 1,000 quarts [we give our children some of it]."

"The hardest blow to the red point budget was when the points for fats went up. We like fish and beans, so meat wasn't too much of a problem, but it's hard to stretch those fats," writes another contributer.

"We never use margarine or butter with our breakfast coffee cake or toast, and that helps. I use meat drippings on the toast and dry it out in the oven. It's surprisingly good. With coffee cake we just have jelly or nothing. I buy more of my desserts at the bakery now, and when I make a fruit pie, it's a deep dish one with just a tiny circle of pastry on top. That really stretches lard."

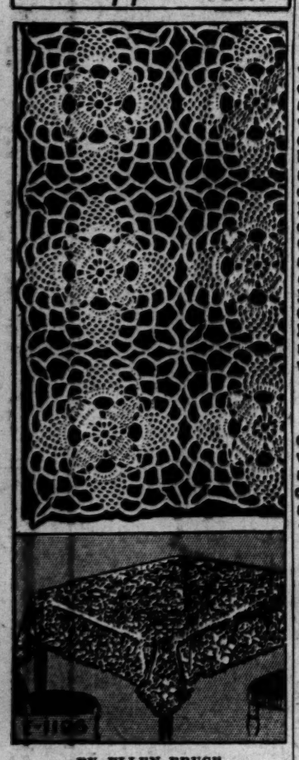
BUY A BOND TOMORROW AT THE TRIBUNE'S BOND SHOW AT STATE AND MADISON

* *

U. S. O. Club to Observe 3d Anniversary Tonight

The third anniversary of the United Service Organizations club at 131 S. Wabash av. will be celebrated with a program of entertainment and refreshments at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Speaker for the evening will be Stuart McCutcheon, director of the club, which is operated by the U. S. O. council of Chicago under auspices of the Salvation Army, the National Jewish Welfare board, the National Travelers' Aid association, the Young Men's Christian association, the Young Women's Christian association, and the National Catholic Community service.

Pineapple Motif



BY ELLEN BRUCE

Again pineapple motifs are ranking favorites in crocheted tablecloth designs. These lacy medallions are effective and simple to create in little time. Ivory mercerized crochet cotton is an ideal medium for this handsome cloth.

For instructions in crocheting the pineapple tablecloth, No. E-1196, send 15 cents in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

1st Daughters of America Hold May Luncheon Today

The First Daughters of America will hold their annual May luncheon and Indian ceremonial program at 12:30 p. m. today in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field and company. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Marc Fowler, who was instrumental in bringing the study of the Indian to the attention of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Ah-Na-Wake Hastings, Cherokee, of the office of Indian affairs, who will discuss "Our Indian Braves in This War"; Miss Elizabeth Rock, secretary of the Cass Lake, Minn., chapter of First Daughters; and Mrs. Leslie H. Moss, newly elected chairman of Indian welfare for the Illinois federation.

* *

Hutchins Speaker

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will lead a discussion on education at a meeting of the Post-War Discussion group of International house at 8 o'clock tonight in the residence.

ORPHAN ANNIE

WOWIE! DID THEY CATCH A WHALE!
WHAT ARE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT?
DIDN'T YOU HEAR?
IN THAT OLD CISTERN!
5-28-45
"DEAH" MRS. BLEATING HART!
THEY FOUND HER?
I'LL SAY THEY DID! FLOATIN'!
OLD BLUBBER WHALE, EH? HA-HA-HA!
HOW'D SHE GET INTO TH' CISTERN? SUICIDE?
NOT HER! TOO MEAN!
SOME FOLKS CLAIM THAT ORPHAN KID DID IT.... BUT HOW?
IF SHE DID, NICE JOB. I'D SAY!
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY

WHAT YOU WANT, WALLET, IS A COMFORTABLE PLACE HANDY TO BRISK FIELD.
YES. AN IVY-COVERED COTTAGE OR A NICE LITTLE FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT.
BETTER NOT BE TOO PARTICULAR. A PLACE TO SLEEP AND EAT—WHAT YOU GET BEYOND THAT IS VELVET.
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME WE'VE HAD A HOME OF OUR OWN, BROWNIE, SO I WANT SOMETHING NICE.
BUT, OF COURSE, NOT TOO EXPENSIVE.
COME ON. I'LL SHOW YOU THE ONLY PLACE I KNOW THAT'S VACANT.

Apron Dresses

Cut with the simple cap sleeves which are so easy to sew, these two models for informal wear around the house are cut for two ages, adult and juvenile. Using inexpensive cottons and other tubbable materials, the frocks are trimmed with ready made edging, and may be sewed in a jiffy. Style No. 2860 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4. Size 2 require 1⅞ yards of 35 inch fabric for dress and panties, with 1¾ yards of trimming. Style No. 3786 is designed for sizes 10 to 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material with 1¾ yards of ruffling. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 557, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 18 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Don't Expect Child to Have Money Sense

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Once upon a time I knew a little boy of 7. I almost believed, and it may seem a strange thing for me to say, that he was born a miser!

For about three years he was frequently at our house and it was finally borne upon me that he loved money. He would come in with a quarter, a 50 cent piece, or a dime clutched in his hand. After he showed it to you his fingers at once curled avariciously around it again.

But that is unusual. Young children don't naturally hoard money, nor do they "know the value of money," as we frequently express it. After all, why should they? Left to their own devices, they have, I feel, something the same relation to money that they have toward time. They don't have to live by the clock, make each hour count, and each day encompass certain duties or even social pleasures. So they don't have to make money go 'round, look ahead, plan, and buy.

Therefore, the little boy described in this letter is being quite normal:

"I have a young son 7 years old. I would like to know if you could give me any advice on how to help my young son save his pennies; I can't show him the value of money, and he just can't save a penny. I would appreciate your help very much."

If this were my little boy I would start by buying him an amusing little bank, like the fat Mexican pig banks of pottery. I would definitely not choose a bank that could never be opened.

Then I would give my son a weekly allowance.

At first I'd let him spend it as he wished for a few weeks. Then I would notice something he wanted, or talk about the birthday of some one he loved, and say, "If you put some [or all] of your allowance in the pig, after a while you could buy it." In this way the habit of self-denial for something big is started. But saving money to keep I would not attempt for some years.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST

Stewed Prunes
Cooked Wheat Cereal
Pecan Rolls
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

*Jellied Corned Beef Hash
Cooked Cabbage
Left-Over Pecan Rolls Milk

DINNER

Creamed Shrimps and Eggs on Baked Potatoes Corn on the Cob
Orange, Watercress Salad
Rye Bread
Apricot Turnovers
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Jellied Corned Beef Hash
[Serves six]

1 tablespoon plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
1½ cups corned beef hash
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup catchup
1 teaspoon celery salt
4 hard cooked eggs
1½ cups cottage cheese

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in hash, green pepper, onion, salt, catchup, and celery salt. Turn into ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water, and chill. When firm, unmold on salad greens. Fill center with cottage cheese. Garnish with quartered eggs. MRS. DAVID R. PERAZZO JR.
1036 N. Dearborn st., Chicago

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 27—"Die Gently, Stranger," by David Tutaeff, has been bought by RKO. It was written in Russian, translated in England and will be made here. It has for background the beaches of Stockholm. . . . Steven Cochran, hidden under the watchful eye of Samuel Goldwyn for a year, plays prize fighter Speed MacFarlane in "The Kid from Brooklyn," with Danny Kaye. Steven was first seen here with Constance Bennett in "Without Love." . . . Danny Kaye tells me the stage is a "must" for him. That's why he's returning to it. Every night you learn from an audience. You bring that knowledge to the screen. But you take nothing from pictures back to the stage. And he adds, "an actor must—at least, this actor must—return to keep on learning." . . . Bing Crosby, after a year's negotiation, has signed with Paramount. It can definitely be said that he now owns part of Paramount. The contract is for 15 pictures—two a year and one outside. That ain't bad. Brother Everett kept battling all the way thru.

I'm Sorry If It's True

I hope my London news is wrong—that there's a divorce in the offing for Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, who've been separated for many months. They've done such a wonderful job thruout the war. Too bad if they split up now. . . . My same correspondent writes: "We're sweating out the arrival of Frank Sinatra and Phil Silvers. It will be amusing getting GI reaction to the swooner-crooner, 'cause he has received some bad publicity here." . . . Hunt Stromberg's "Young Widows" is giving him growing pains. The first director was William Dieterle, second Andre de Toth, and now Ed Marin. Any more on the waiting list? . . . Lou Costello is hurt that people think his youth foundation dedicated to his lost son is a publicity stunt. Well, Lou could rectify that very quickly if he'd come out and say when, if ever, his Palm Springs home to help rheumatic fever victims will open.

Thanks for the Memory

Bob Landry cables from Holland that the first picture shown after the liberation of Amsterdam was "His Butler's Sister." Could it be he's still crazy about Deanna Durbin? . . . My son writes from the South Pacific: "We're getting some excellent movies—'I'll Be Seeing You,' 'The Thin Man Comes Home,' 'The Suspect,' all very enjoyable. But the audience reaction to the female form, no matter what the scene or mood of the scene, drowns out most of the dialogue. Even so, it's wonderful to see the home front again, even if it's not your own wife." . . . Claudette Colbert's husband is home on leave, and William Goetz is arranging her working schedule so they can have time on their hands. If I didn't like her so much, I could dislike her intensely. She tucked away the largest luncheon, then went to work in a skin tight black jersey dress which made her bulge only in the right places, and in others she was flat as a flounder. . . . Fred Allen just can't make up his mind to like our town or our pictures. He says he'd rather starve in front of Lindy's than belch in front of Romanoff's.

Never Missed Meal Either

While lunching with Alfred Drake, star of "Oklahoma," I asked him when he got into show business. He replied, "At the age of 4. My father owned a restaurant in Brooklyn within a block of three theaters. The managers all ate at pop's place, so there were many unpaid bills. In return we had a box in each theater, and I never missed a single show." . . . Harry Sherman hasn't gotten film yet. When he does he'll continue Hopalong Cassidys with William Boyd at United Artists. Speaking of Boyd, he'd better start doing something for our soldiers. . . . Preston Sturges, when he couldn't get film for the Harold Lloyd picture, gave up his studio space. Now he has film and no space.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Thru the Looking Glass

If you're thrifty—as all women should be during this war—don't forget for a minute that your economy program can extend even to your grooming rituals. You can save a lot of money in a lot of little ways if you really try, and you'll have more of those lovely little green war bonds to show for it.

You kill two economy birds with one stone, for instance, if when you buy cosmetics you buy the larger sizes. They'll cost you less in the long run, of course, and you'll have more for your money.

You help your own pocketbook and the over-all situation when you use one cleansing tissue instead of a handful in these paper-short times. You not only display taste and fastidiousness when you use your deodorant or anti-perspirant more faithfully than you ever did before; you also save your clothes. The cleaners are not merely overburdened; the quality of the work they can do has had to suffer. Fabrics are not what they were, either.

You save money when you wear the war product of cosmetic stockings; you save money when you stopper your perfumes carefully so they won't evaporate. You save money—and help spread woman power around—when you do your own nails.

P. S.: Got enough pennies, dimes, and dollars in your piggy bank to buy an extra bond for this Mighty 7th drive? Bring them downtown tomorrow to State and Madison sts., between 12 and 1, when we and all our colleages on THE TRIBUNE will be happy to meet you and greet you and help you spend your money for the best bargain in the world.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

'Thunderhead, Son of Flicka,' Is Grand Movie

"THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"

Produced by Twentieth Century-Fox, directed by Louis King, featuring Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson, James Bell, Diana Hale, Carlsion Young, Ralph Sanford, Robert Filmer, Alan Bridge. Presented at the Garrick theater.

By Mae Tinée

If your patriotism in leaving any available train space for service men has resulted in an unfulfilled yen for the wide open spaces, you can get a nice taste of them in this film. You'll find mountains and pines and clear, rushing streams, all pleasingly photographed in color.

Based on the popular novel by Mary O'Hara, the screen version retains the simplicity and wholesomeness that made the book a best seller. This story of a boy and his horse follows Thunderhead's career from the time of his birth when he's a stubborn, sassy little white colt until he reaches maturity. Rod McDowell is the youngster who fights for and with Flicka's foal; Preston Foster and Rita Johnson are his parents.

Rod has a lot of youthful appeal in his role as a sensitive lad devoted to the horses on his father's ranch. Diana Hale provides some comedy as a pesty little girl, daughter of a ranch hand, who has her snub little nose in everything—typical of a youngster who can be particularly trying to a boy in his teens. There are a good many beautiful shots of horses, a very exciting race, and a plunging, stamping fight between two stallions.

It's an interesting, clean film, and you can take the children without any qualms.

Most of the loop theaters are showing newsreels of the great Franklin and her crew. If you see those men battle to save their ship when it was a blazing inferno, watch the chaplain kneeling in prayer at the side of a dying man, then thrill to the sight of the big carrier, battered but steaming proudly past the Statue of Liberty into New York harbor, you'll dig a little deeper to back up the men who make such things possible. If you haven't bought your bond for the 7th war loan drive, save your shekels until tomorrow and bring 'em down to State and Madison sts.

[Incidentally, if you want to see what yours truly and a lot of other Tribune feature writers look like, we'll all be there to greet you between 12 and 1.]

Woman's College Board's Annual Meeting Friday

Mrs. Lionel Winship of Glencoe, executive secretary of the Woman's College board, will report on advisory work with high school and preparatory school students concerning college curriculums at the annual meeting and luncheon of the board at 1 p. m. Friday in the Chicago College club. Mrs. O. C. Hayward of Winnetka, president, will conduct the session, and others who will report on the year's activities will include Mrs. Ingram Richardson, secretary; Mrs. Walter D. Crowell, treasurer; Mrs. O. B. Farr, Mrs. Arthur Biddle, Mrs. John Windle, and Mrs. Harold Pulsifer.

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So adaptable to the smartest new coiffures . . . that is because our Permanent Waves have soft, natural charm . . . and their lovely waves and pretty ringlet ends can be worn in any way your fancy dictates. Let your next wave be a Guilmont 'Herbo' Oil Wave or a Cream Cold Wave. Perfect for all textures of hair—even the unruly kind.

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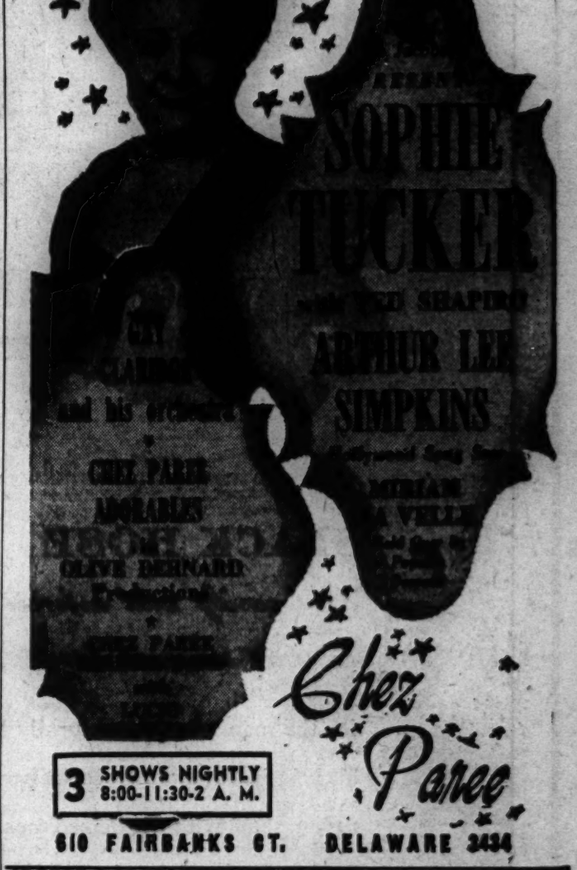

A meal in a minute!
START WITH BORDEN'S—the cottage cheese that's 'specially smooth 'n' creamy 'cause there's lots of pure, fresh cream added to it. Heap it generously at one end of a serving plate. At the other end, place crisp lettuce and rows of chilled tomato slices. Then pass it around and let the family help themselves. For variety—shake paprika on the cottage cheese—or add chopped onion, parsley, chive, celery or green pepper. Delightful combinations—all of them. Get Borden's—the Creamy Cottage Cheese today. Enjoy this point-free, protein food often. Ask your Borden milkman for Borden's cottage cheese recipe folder.
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AT YOUR STORE OR AT YOUR DOOR
• AVAILABLE NOW—Borden's Cottage Cheese with Chives

AMUSEMENTS

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT AT 8:30 MAT. WED. SAT. & SUN.
THE HIT PARADE MUSICAL!
Colorful—Exciting—Mirthful
COUNTESS MARITZA
"Play, Gypsies! Dance, Gypsies!"
Famous Tunes by Emmerich Kalman
TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE, MARSHALL FIELD & CO., AND BY MAIL ORDER
EVES. (ex. SUN.) $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3. Pop. Priced Mat. Every SAT. & SUN., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3. SAT. EVE., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (tax incl.)
Extra! Popular Mat. Wed., Decoration Day

ERLANGER— Tomor. Night 8:30
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30
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with CARL BENTON REID
BETTY LINLEY
NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCE
NIGHTS.. $1.20 to $3.00 TAX
MATS., $1.20 to $2.40 INCLUDED

SELWYN EVES. (Exc. Sun.), 8:30
Mat. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • MUNA MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Eves. $1.20 to $3.60, Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

HARRIS MATS. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
EVES. (Exc. Sun.), 8:30
"Moss Hart's direction, expert cast, make 'DEAR RUTH' a hit."
Claudia Cassidy, Trib
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Eves., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3. Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

BLACKSTONE Eves. (exc. Sun.) 8:30
Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:30
LAST TWO WEEKS
JACOBOWSKY and the COLONEL
The Franz Werfel-S. N. Behrman Comedy Hit
Staged by Elia Kazan
LOUIS CALHERN • OSCAR KARLWEIS
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (tax incl.)
MATS. WED., SAT., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (tax incl.)

BOWED BONNET *in felt*

Innocence with a punch. Wear your summer felt lightly . . . and decored with the beauty of a bow. A head-lining, head-hugging hat in black, brown, navy . . . spurring your summer costume to dramatic heights. 10.95

Trotteur Section, Fifth Floor.

BOUCLE KNITS *in pastels!*

In aqua, yellow, pink, blue, orchid, and green! Cool, light-hearted pastels for accenting a dark linen suit or vitalizing a white dress. So short and cute, and fun to pull on for a bright dose of summer fashion. Pr., 5.00

Gloves, First Floor.

SUMMER CASUAL

with a dressy air

Designed in colorful California, a vivacious print splashed on cool rayon poplin. Promising a feminine outlook along with its trim tailoring. Melon, grey, green, lime. 12-20. 7.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

KAYSER SLIP

no ironing, no fuss

Not a sag or ironing worry in this smooth fitting rayon jersey slip—and it's such a cool summer-time favorite, with double bra top. In White or blossom. Sizes 32-42. 1.25

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

First Floor, Knit Lingerie

THE MATERNITY SHOP'S

Summer Preview

Monday Store Hours 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Fashion is so gay about you mothers-to-be. Not for one minute does she forget those capricious little touches that do such wonderful things to your ego. She's taken crisp, color-bright fabrics and concocted a whole summer collection of pretty-as-a-picture dresses . . . cool as a breeze—and all with comfortable adjustments that grow right along with you.

1. Cotton sundress in blue, navy. 10-16. Dress, **6.95.** Jacket, **2.50**

2. Checked gingham in red, green, brown, blue on white. 12-20. **7.95**

3. Cotton chambray in shell pink, powder blue, and yellow. 9-15. **9.95**

4. Glazed chintz coat dress in multicolored print on yellow, pink and blue. Sizes 10-20. **9.95**

5. Spun rayon print in green, blue and luggage. Sizes 10-18. **8.95**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Maternity Shop ★ Fourth Floor ★ Wabash.

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, May 28, 1945 **** 23

SOX DROP TWO; 37,133 SEE CUBS WIN, TIE

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

MEL OTT, whose personal play has done much to establish the New York Giants at the top of the National league, has been subjecting himself and the other players to a touch of the McGraw managerial technique under which he was brought up. . . . All athletes must report at the clubhouse not later than 10:30 a. m. and must attend a team meeting at noon each day. . . . Among those who can attest the Japs probably will have trouble with the competitive talents of Max Lanier, recently inducted Cardinal southpaw, are the Cubs. . . . Max has whipped them 17 times including the only time he faced them this season. . . . William Mills gave up a lucrative post at Mexico's City's race track to become starter at Santa Anita. . . . San Francisco baseball writers are begging for snappier games in the Pacific Coast league. . . . They charge the players are loafing thru their duties and the umpires are letting them get away with it. . . . Pitcher Francis B. Dierick appears only in home games for the Portland [Ore.] club. . . . He's an intern in a hospital there and doesn't have the time to make trips. . . . Five managers made their debuts when the 1945 Eastern league season opened. . . . Mobile newspapers have raised $5,000 toward construction of a war memorial sports stadium. . . . A bank has offered $250,000 if the building will bear the name of a former president of the institution. . . . They're still debating that. . . . Paul Waner has been handed a release five times in the last six seasons. . . . Pitcher Paul Calvert of the Cleveland Indians, a French Canadian, is studying cost accounting. . . . Dutch Seebold, former catcher for the Cubs, is president of a major bowling league in Los Angeles. . . .

Minneapolis has a loud speaker for the knockdown timekeeper at boxing bouts. . . . Shortstop Stan Breard of Montreal was converted into a left handed batter by Scout George Sisler and hit safely in 11 straight games. . . . Lt. Ollie [Red] Hahnenstein, star half back on Northwestern's 1940 football team, is flight deck officer on an aircraft carrier that has participated in raids on Tokyo and other Japenese cities. . . . It took three strikes to put marine 1st Lt. Vernon Clark out of action on Iwo Jima. . . . Clark, son of Frank C. Clark, judge on the Illinos athletic commission, suffered a scalp wound the day the island was invaded; he received a piece of shrapnel in the left leg on the second day, and was put out of action on the fifth day with another shrapnel wound in his left leg. . . . Clark was captain of the 1941 Knox college football squad and was a letter man in track. . . . He is convalescing now in the Great Lakes hospital. . . . The Southeastern conference has ruled that all athletes now in military service must return to their original colleges in order to be eligible for post-war competition. . . . Thus, John Steber, star guard in 1943 at Georgia Tech, goes back to Vanderbilt.

As you read this morning's Wake an American boy somewhere is giving his hands, his feet, his eyes—all of his future living—that victory over Japan will be speeded. . . . We can show our appreciation by backing the Mighty 7th war loan drive, which is nothing more than painless patriotism. . . . The bond program at State and Madison tomorrow noon will be conducted by Tribune employes—cartoonists, war correspondents, and columnists. . . . To make sure that Dick Tracy fans do not run away with the day's sales the Wake is offering four 50 yard line tickets to the 12th annual All-Star football game to be played at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 30. . . . They will not necessarily go to the highest bidder. . . . The modus operandi will be handled by the treasury department. . . . But somebody who buys a bond tomorrow will get the four seats. . . . And we challenge Front Views and Profiles, a Line o' Type or Two, or any other Trib columnists to top that offer. . . . After all, we have Soldiers' field's 100,000 tickets at our disposal.

A Mother's Prayer

Remember the mother I told you about
A year or so ago,
Battling her way to an early mass
Thru the piling drifts of snow?
Word had just come that her soldier son
Was missing on alien sod,
And thru the cold and snow each morn she'd go
To make her plea to her God.

Well, today thru a spring's fair dawning,
To that church she again made her way,
Her heart overflowing with gratitude,
Her thanksgiving she came to pray;
For word has just come that her long lost son
Is safe and sound and well,
Freed as tho by a miracle
From that enemy camp's dank cell.

Faith can move mountains, we've oft been told,
A promise of hope all fair,
But much vaster things than mountains, it seems,
Can be moved by a mother's prayer!

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Thinkogram

A vain person never can taste of happiness until he has felt the joy of being humble.

—Virgie, the Receptionist.

* *

Dumbell Pome

O, for the life of a jockey,
I think it can't be beat,
For he makes all his money just
By sitting on his seat. —T. M. Semro.

* *

What Is Steak?

Wouldn't you like to be up here trout fishing with us? Just think, fresh mountainlike air, silver fish quivering with eagerness to be caught, and in the evening a crackling fire making you cozy and warm as you enjoy your scotch and soda and a T-bone steak. Of course, if you prefer to remain in Chicago and get tired, rich, and famous—well, it's up to you. —Martha.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

Earlier Chicago

How many remember the grand shows presented by J. J. Murdock in the theater atop the Masonic Temple building at State and Randolph where we heard lovely Jessie Bartlett Davis sing "O Promise Me," Vesta Victoria, the I ur Cohans, George Evans, and Charley Case? —Giles W. Harrington.

* *

Famous Last Words

Let me show you where you made your mistake.—Sagacious.

Why, honey, I'll bet I could clean all those rugs right on the floor in an hour.—The All Day Sucker.

Larmer's Ledger

My little brother wires from California that the meat shortage is so

bad out there he had to give five red stamps just to get the tongue out of his shoe.

To be successful you have to be wide awake. The song writer who composed "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time" didn't write it when he was asleep.

—Paul Larmer.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

High school girls wore dresses and boys wore their shirt tails inside their trousers?—Les from Austin, Tex.

There would be a bone left from the table to give the dog?—The Left Handed Dane.

Folks remarked that the "automobeel" would never replace the horse and buggy and that folks who sped along the road at 15 miles an hour were taking their lives in their hands?—C. Janis.

* *

Daffynitions

Bigamy: When I didn't take my friend's last dollar it was.—Daisy Bumstead.

Street car: A public conveyance which has the heat turned on in the summer and off in the winter.—Dan Nee.

Conference: A meeting of vice presidents who singly can do nothing and who together can only decide that nothing can be done.—Pete Campbell.

* *

Ain't It the Truth?

If you're generous with humor
And are never afraid to give,
You will live as long as you hoped for,
And live as long as you live.

—The Duke of Paducah.

Ten Years Ago Today—Barney Ross regained the welterweight title as he won a 15 round decision from Jimmy McLarnin. . . . The White Sox lost to the Athletics, 6 to 5, but retained first place in the American league. . . . Rex Mays of Los Angeles turned in the best time as 33 qualifiers were named for the 500 mile race at Indianapolis.

BOSTON WHIPS SOUTH SIDERS, 7 TO 0 AND 2 TO 1

Chicago Gets 3 Hits in Two Games

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Boston, Mass., May 27—The more or less forlorn White Sox made additional progress today toward their old second division hangout. They tumbled twice at the hands of Joe Cronin's local athletes who poured it on so heavily that the Chicagoans' attack in 18 innings was limited to a skimpy total of three hits. The scores were 7 to 0 and 2 to 1, and incidentally extended the losing streak of Jim Dykes' late first placers to six straight.

Not a little of the weakness so evident in the Sox attack can be attributed to the fact that the currently sensational Dave Ferriss was among those providing entertainment for 24,547 customers. The lad recently discharged from the army let the visitors have one hit in the first game as he breezed to his sixth straight victory and fourth shutout, his pals meanwhile exploding base hits in quantity against the southpawing of Ed Lopat.

Cuccinello Spoils No Hit Game

The one blow that kept Ferriss from adding to his fame with a no-hitter was a low drive uncorked by Tony Cuccinello with one out in the second inning. Tony was promptly doubled up on Roy Schalk's tap. The next Chicagoan to reach base was Mike Tresh who walked with one out in the third. He, too, was erased in a double play. In the fourth Oris Hockett survived on an error, going to second on an infield out. He was the last of the Dykes' boys to see base.

The local boys didn't delay the bad news for Lopat in the first game. Steiner and McBride singled with one out in the opening inning and after two were out Fox also singled, Steiner scoring. The bases were filled on a pass to Lake, whereupon Tobin slapped a single into center, McBride and Fox counting.

Boston Scores 2 in 4th

The next bit of excitement for Lopat came in the shape of three hits, good for two runs, in the fourth. Culberson started it with a scratch single past Cuccinello and was bunted to second by Steiner. McBride plunked a double into left for one run and Johnson drove in another by doubling to right.

Lopat's last inning—the sixth—began with a single by McBride, who was nailed by Tresh in an attempt to steal second. Then Johnson and Fox singled and Lake walked. Tobin's fly ball gave Johnson time to score and Fox did the same thru the courtesy of Hockett, who dropped Garbark's fly.

Sox Score Without a Hit

As proof there is no end to their skill the Sox got their run in the second game without the assistance of a base hit. Emmet O'Neill, who turned out a two hitter while Joe Haynes was doing a five hit job for his fourth defeat of the season, experienced a wild streak in the second inning and loaded the bases on three passes. Haynes followed with a long fly that scored Roy Schalk, one of the gentlemen who had walked. This one run lead remained intact until Bob Johnson brought about a 1 to 1

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	8	.758	St. Louis	17	16	.515
Brooklyn	18	14	.563	Boston	13	17	.414
CHICAGO	16	14	.533	Cincin.	11	18	.379
Pitts.	16	14	.533	Philadel.	10	24	.294

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago .....0-2; Brooklyn 1-2
Second game called end of eighth, darkness.
Philadelphia ....2-3; St. Louis.....0-3
Boston .....4-0; Cincinnati 0-5
Pittsburgh .....16; New York.....4
Second game stopped in eighth inning with score: Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 5. Will be completed today.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Chicago. *Boston at Cincinnati.
N. York at Pittsburgh. *Phila. at St. Louis.
*Night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	11	.645	Cleveland	13	14	.481
Detroit	17	11	.607	Boston	13	17	.433
St. Louis	15	13	.536	Wash'gton	13	18	.419
Chicago	15	13	.536	Phila'phia	11	20	.355

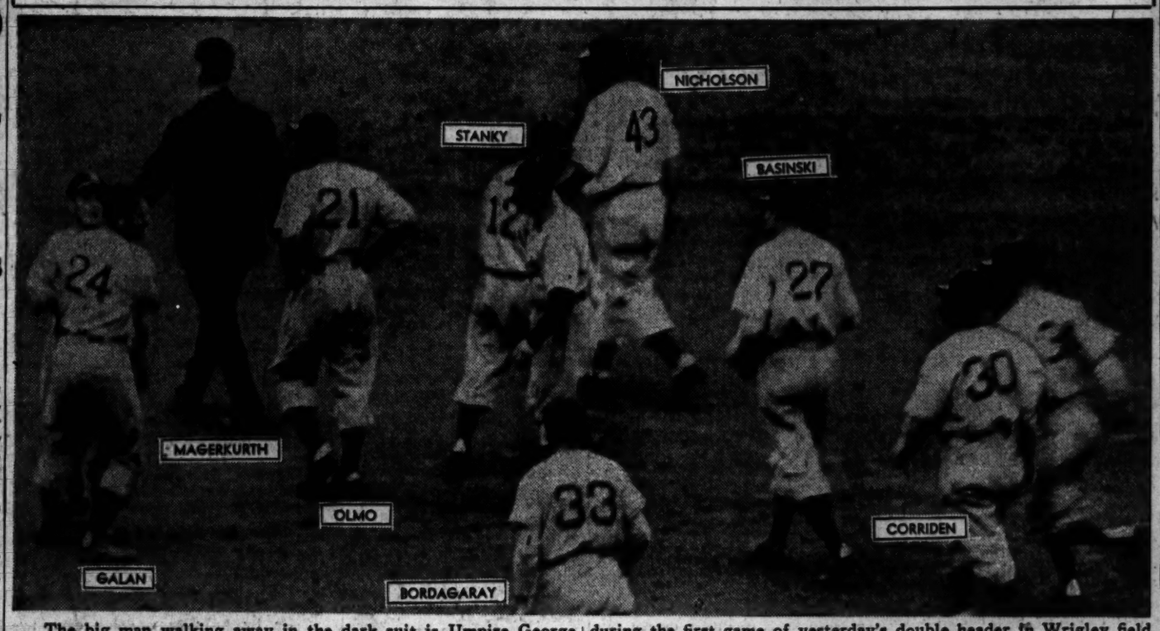
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston .....7-3; Chicago 0-1
Detroit .....3- 1; Washington 1- 2
Cleveland .....8; Philadelphia 3
[Second game postponed; rain.]
New York.....10-3; St. Louis.....9-1
First game, 14 innings; second game, 8 innings, darkness.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston. *Detroit at Wash'ton.
St. Louis at N. York. *Cleveland at Phila.
*Night game.

YOU'D HAVE THOUGHT DODGERS WERE PLAYING THE UMPIRES!



The big man walking away in the dark suit is Umpire George Magerkurth. The fellows in uniform are the Brooklyn Dodgers, tho No. 43 is the Cubs' Bill Nicholson, who got caught in this traffic jam during the first game of yesterday's double header in Wrigley field, which went on and on. The Dodgers are heading for Magerkurth because Augie Galan is angry after having been called out at second base.

NELSON DEFEATS SNEAD IN MATCH PLAY, 4 AND 3

West Orange, N. J., May 27 (AP)—Byron Nelson sloshed thru rain today to defeat Sammy Snead, 4 and 3, in the match play half of their contest for the benefit of the Pro Golfers' association rehabilitation fund.

A putter that wouldn't behave on the water logged greens of the Essex County Country club cost Snead, who won yesterday's stroke play by a single swing, today's match.

On each of the last four holes he was putting for birdies that would have prolonged the match. On each occasion the ball refused to drop.

Nelson, always on the fairways, built up his lead in the morning round when Snead needed 36 putts, 10 more than he required last Thursday as he posted a hot 66.

Nelson Gains 5 Up Lead

An eagle 3 and a birdie 2 helped Nelson compile a 5-up lead in the first nine holes and Snead, who complained "that it rained so hard I couldn't even think," never was able to get back, altho he knocked a hole from his disadvantage on the way in and played even with the Ohioan in the afternoon.

A tremendous No. 3 iron shot and a 35 foot putt that trickled into the cup gave Nelson his eagle on the 460 yard par 5 fifth hole and he followed that by placing his No. 3 iron shot on the green of the 170 yard sixth hole. His seven foot putt banged against the cup, then fell in.

Spectators Don Hip Boots

They finished the first half of their stint with Nelson using 69 strokes on the 6,677 yard par 72 lay-out while Snead had 74.

In the afternoon with some of the 1,200 spectators wearing hip boots, Snead won the 10th when Nelson's second rolled over the green and his chip was short. The West Virginian, who spent 26 months in the navy before rejoining the golf troupe last winter, finished with a regulation 4 but par figures weren't good enough for him on the next where Nelson rammed home another birdie.

For the day, Nelson had five birdies and an eagle, while Snead cut below regulation figures four times.

Receipts for Equipment

In the stroke competition of their two day competition, Snead shot 70—73—143 yesterday over the 6,820 yard par 70 Fresh Meadow layout on Long Island. Nelson, expected to win that phase of their rivalry, wound up with 73—71—144.

Receipts of the two days' play will be used to purchase golf equipment and courses for the use of patients in veterans' hospitals. Today's cards:

MORNING ROUND

Par—Out	444	453	553—37
Nelson—Out	444	433	542—32
Snead—Out	455	444	543—38
Par—In	434	543	444—35—72
Nelson—In	435	443	545—37—69
Snead—In	435	543	444—36—74

AFTERNOON ROUND

Nelson—Out	534	433	543—36
Snead—Out	444	443	552—35
Nelson—In	434	543	
Snead—In	444	543	

The personal duel between the two stars now stands at two decisions each.

The Dodgers' manager, Leo Durocher (2), is restrained by Umpire Tom Dunn, while Magerkurth puts the brakes on Bill Stewart, plate umpire. Durocher challenged Stewart for calling a strike on a Dodger in the first game. Catcher Len Rice of the Cubs and an unidentified Dodger watch the tableau. Dodgers' record for the day before 37,133 showed one defeat, one tie, but at least a draw with the umpires.

Ohio State Brothers Take 2 Titles in Big 10 Tennis Finals

Michigan's Big Ten tennis champions added five more points to their preliminary score yesterday to win comfortably the conference championship at Northwestern university with an 18 point total, but individual honors were won by two brothers from Ohio State who swept the final matches on the program.

Aris Franklin

Aris Franklin, Buckeye veteran, defeated 17 year old Bill Rogers of Wisconsin, 6-3, 6-2, for the singles title and then paired with his brother, Alex, to win the top doubles from the Minnesota team of Stewart Cornell and John Adams, 6-3, 6-3.

The Franklin brothers' exploits, coupled with singles victories by Jose Coriat in the fourth division and Robert Bowen in the fifth, gave the Buckeyes a 4 to 3 title edge over Michigan, but the Columbus contingent only totaled 12½ points for second place honors. Coriat and Aris Franklin's doubles triumph marked the only successful defenses of individual titles. Summaries:

DOUBLES FINALS

First Division

Aris and Alex Franklin, Ohio State, beat Stewart Cornell and John Adams, Minnesota, 6-3, 6-3.

Second Division

Almatisse and Kenneth Linn, Purdue, beat Gordon Naugle and Roy Boucher, Michigan, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3.

Third Division

Alden Johnson and Dave Post, Michigan, beat George Jaeckel and Alex Armandarez, Purdue, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES

First Division

John Adams and Stewart Cornell, Minnesota, beat Roger Lewis and Jack Hersh, Michigan, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Aris Franklin and Alex Franklin, Ohio State, beat Phil Glotzer and Harry Tully, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4.

Second Division

Al Matisse and Kenneth Linn, Purdue, beat Gerald Hammon and Bill Browne, Wisconsin, 6-2, 6-1.

Gordon Naugle and Roy Boucher, Michigan, beat Bill Nethercot and Ernie Roth, Northwestern, 6-1, 6-1.

Third Division

Alex Amandarez and George Jaeckel, Purdue, beat Alden Matthews and Tom Grayston, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3.

Alden Johnson and Dave Post, Michigan, beat Roger Little and Jared Davis, Illinois, 6-1, 6-1.

SINGLES FINALS

First Division

Aris Franklin, Ohio State, beat Bill Rogers, Wisconsin, 6-3, 6-2.

Second Division

Alden Johnson, Michigan, beat Gerard Kalkofen, Purdue, 6-2, 6-2.

Third Division

Jack Hersh, Michigan, beat Bob Cerny, Minnesota, 6-0, 6-4.

Fourth Division

Jose Coriat, Ohio State, beat Gordon Naugle, Michigan, 6-4, 6-3.

Fifth Division

Robert Bowen, Ohio State, beat David Post, Michigan, 6-3, 6-3.

Sixth Division

Stewart Cornell, Michigan, beat George O'Neal, Illinois, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Table of Points

Michigan	18	Wisconsin	5
Ohio State	12½	Illinois	4
Purdue	9	Northwestern	2½
Minnesota	8½	Indiana	0
Chicago	5		

GREAT LAKES TO PLAY MUDHENS AT HOME TODAY

After winning seven straight games, Chief Specialist Bob Feller and the Great Lakes Bluejackets will meet the Toledo Mudhens of the American association, on Constitution field, this afternoon. The game will start at 1 o'clock.

Great Lakes will be without the services of Pinky Higgins, former Detroit Tiger third sacker, and Ken Keltner, Cleveland's infielder. Higgins and Keltner have completed their recruit training course and are now on the usual nine day leave accorded naval personnel following this training.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, May 27 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston—Grove [3-3] vs. Cecil [2-4].
St. Louis at New York—Kramer [4-2] vs. Zuber [0-0].
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Bagby [0-5] vs. Flores [0-2].
Detroit at Washington—Mueller [1-1] vs. Leonard [3-2].

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago—Hathaway [0-0] vs. Derringer [5-3].
New York at Pittsburgh—Mungo [4-1] vs. Butcher [3-2] or Strincevich [3-1].
Boston at Cincinnati—Andrews [3-3] vs. Dasso [2-3].
Philadelphia at St. Louis—D. Barrett [3-3] vs. C. Barrett [3-3].

COOPER, BRAVES BEAT REDS, 4-0; LOSE SECOND, 5-0

Cincinnati, O., May 27 (AP)—That "Cooper investment" paid its first dividends today to the Boston Braves as Morton Cooper, pitching for Boston, shut out the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 0 in the first game of a double header. Then Bucky Walters, a profitable investment for Cincinnati on a long term basis, blanked the Braves in the second contest, 5 to 0, yielding three hits.

Cooper, traded to Boston last week after he refused to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals unless his demand for $15,000 salary be granted by Owner Sam Breadon, gave up four hits and struck out eight men. Cincinnati made one serious scoring threat. In the fourth, with two out, the Reds loaded the bases but Mort struck out Al Libke.

Walters, who has had a hard time getting started this season, did not have a bad moment in the second game. Cincinnati's attack was led by Gerald Walker who batted in three runs including a home run on the first pitch by Johnny Hutchings, who entered the game in the fifth in place of Lou Fette, the losing pitcher.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Joost,3b	5	2	3	0
Holmes,rf	5	2	2	0
Nieman,lf	4	0	2	0
Mack,1b	4	0	8	1
Gillenw't'r,cf	5	1	1	0
Masi,c	3	0	9	0
Drews,2b	3	1	2	1
Wietelm'n,ss	4	1	1	4
Cooper,p	4	1	1	2
	38	12	27	8

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	5	3	4	0
Clay,cf	4	1	6	0
Walker,rf	4	1	1	0
McCorm'k,1b	3	1	9	0
Mesner,3b	3	0	1	2
Libke,lf	3	0	2	0
Miller,ss	4	0	1	4
Lakeman,c	2	0	7	0
Riddle,c	1	1	3	0
Carter,p	2	0	1	0
Fox,p	0	0	0	1
Lisenbee,p	0	0	0	0
	*30	4	27	9

*Sipek batted for Fox in 7th and Tipton for Riddle in 9th.

Boston	001	200	001—4
Cincinnati	000	000	000—0

Runs—Boston: Joost, Holmes, Mack, Drews. Runs batted in—Holmes, Mack, Drews, Cooper. Two base hits—Joost, Holmes, Mack [2], Drews. Stolen base—Holmes. Sacrifice—Masi. Double play—Wietelmann to Drews. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Cooper, 4; Fox, 1; Lisenbee, 2. Struck out—Cooper, 8; Fox, 2; Lisenbee, 1. Hits—Carter, 8 in 5 innings; Fox, none in 2; Lisenbee, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Cooper [McCormick]. Losing pitcher—Carter. Umpires—Henline, Conlan, and Sears. Time—2:02.

SECOND GAME

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Joost,3b	3	0	1	2
Holmes,rf	4	1	1	0
Nieman,lf	3	0	2	0
Mack,1b	4	0	7	0
Gill'water,cf	3	1	0	0
Ulisney,c	4	0	3	0
Drews,2b	2	0	3	1
Wiet'mann,ss	3	1	2	5
Fette,p	1	0	0	2
Hutchings,p	0	0	0	1
†Nelson	0	0	0	0
Earley,p	0	0	0	1
	*28	3	24	12

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	4	2	1	2
Clay,cf	4	3	2	0
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0
McCorm'k,1b	4	0	10	0
Mesner,3b	3	1	0	3
Tipton,lf	2	1	6	0
Miller,ss	2	0	1	3
Just,c	3	0	8	0
Walters,p	2	0	0	4
	28	7	27	8

*Workman batted for Fette in fifth. †Batted for Hutchings in eighth.

Boston	000	000	000—0
Cincinnati	103	020	00*—6

Runs—Cincinnati: Williams, Clay [2], Walker, Mesner. Runs batted in—Clay, Walker [3], Miller. Errors—Nieman, Ulisney. Two base hit—Gillenwater. Three base hit—Clay. Home run—Walker. Stolen base—Williams. Sacrifices—Miller [2]. Double plays—Earley to Wietelmann to Mack; Walters to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Fette, 3; Hutchings, 2; Walters, 4. Struck out—Fette, 2; Walters, 5. Hits—Fette, 5 in 4 innings; Hutchings, 1 in 3; Earley, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Hutchings. Losing pitcher—Fette. Umpires—Conlan, Sears, and Henline. Time—1:47. Attendance—8,514.

DODGERS FALL, 6-1; THEN GAIN 2-2 DEADLOCK

Rain, Rows Make for 8:10 Finish!

BY EDWARD BURNS

A crowd of 37,133 customers paid to see the Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers play a double header in Wrigley field yesterday. All of them saw the Cubs come from behind with four runs in the sixth inning of the first game to take a 4 to 1 lead; about 30,000 stuck out an hour and 35 minutes rainstorm in the seventh inning and saw the Chicagoans go on to a 6 to 1 victory in that first game.

And an estimated 20,000 still were present at 8:10 o'clock last night when Stan Hack grounded out with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to end the second game with the teams tied, 2 to 2.

Before the rainstorm there was ample hullabaloo for those who allowed themselves to be rained out of the program during the storm. They saw Manager Leo Durocher put on one of his biggest umpire baiting shows in the fifth inning, and in the sixth the crowd saw Andy Pafko throw out Goody Rosen and Augie Galan at second base when Goody and Augie had the idea they had knocked doubles instead of singles.

Stanky Gets the Thumb

Then came the big Cub surge in the sixth, during the course of which Eddie Stanky, former Cub, became terribly angry and when he returned to the dugout threw his glove at Umpire Tom Dunn, which caused him to be fired for the day. Details about Ray Prim's fine pitching thruout, the first game and of other matters, such as Heinz Becker's game winning pinch triple, will be recited later in this piece.

While there was considerable regret that the Cubs couldn't win in the eighth inning flurry of the second game, the fact remains that little Vic Lombardi, rookie Dodger lefty, did not yield a hit in the last two innings and certainly deserved nothing worse than a tie as he held the Cubs to seven hits. Twice in succession he fanned Bill Nicholson with Don Johnson on base, and it was Vic who ended the game by tossing out Hack in the dark.

Claude Passeau perhaps was satisfied with a tie, too. In the fourth the Dodgers got only one run, to tie the score, tho the first two batsmen reached third and second with none out. And in the first of the sixth Passeau had to summon all he had to hold the Dodgers to one run after the first two batsmen had doubled.

Claude Escapes Trouble

The Cubs played errorless ball in both games, and it was well for Passeau that his support was brilliant in the second game, tho Claude himself was the big shot in getting out of his own jams.

The single victory enabled the Cubs to gain on the first place Giants, the second place Dodgers, and the erstwhile third place Cardinals. This morning the Cubs are only a game behind the Dodgers and in a third place tie with the Pirates. The Cubs have won six of their last seven decisions—the Dodgers, they of an 11 game winning streak of recent memory, have lost seven of their last eight.

Now for some of the details of that first game which all of the 37,133 saw.

Durocher Enters the Scene

The Dodgers took an 1 to 0 lead in the second inning which prevailed until the sixth. With one out Luis Olmo doubled to right center. Stan Bordagaray sent a short fly to Nicholson and Eddie Basinski walked. Stan Andrews singled to right, scoring Olmo but when Basinski tried to get to third on the hit he was out.

The excitement which was virtually continuous during the middle part of the contest got under way after two were out in the Dodger fifth when Durocher took charge of the proceedings after protesting a

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

Hope, Crosby Slay 'Em in Cleveland

Cleveland, O., May 27 (AP)—Crooner Bing Crosby, standing on the first tee at Acacia Country club today, spoke solemnly into a microphone. "I am sorry to be late," the film and radio star said, "but I learned one of my race horses was dying, and since I've never been present when one of those nags finished, I thought I'd stick around."

Some 10,000 galleryites, who paid $1.50 each into a veterans' homecoming fund, roared. And that roar sent on its way probably the screwiest golf match this city ever has witnessed.

The Question Is, Who Won?

Paired with Crosby was Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio. Opposing them were Comedian Bob Hope and Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Pa., pro golf star.

[*Hope and Crosby playing in a similar veterans' benefit match at Tam o' Shanter Country club, Chicago, drew a gallery of 25,000 on Saturday.*]

No one knows who won, for the match broke up after nine holes when Hope and Crosby decided to put on a show for wounded soldiers at a local hospital. The scorecard, kept by Hope, showed that he and Picard had won every hole, but that didn't jibe with figures on cards of the officials, so all records were destroyed.

Bing Plunks a Spectator

The first hole is an example of what happened. Gov. Lausche hooked his drive into a parking lot, and picked up. Crosby hit two roundhouse slices, plunked his third into the back of a galleryite, and picked up. Hope, with an eight inch putt for a seven, tossed a bunch of grass into the air to determine the "windage"—and then missed the putt. Picard, down the middle all the way, got his par four easily.

Picard, in fast talking company, held his own with: "If Hope and Picard are partners, our only hope is Picard."

Crosby, garbed in wine colored slacks, blue jacket with wide orange stripes, a yellow shirt, white shoes and brown hat with a striped band, was the sartorial champion.

The top gag of the match was one not intended to be funny. It came after the fifth hole when the announcer asked for silence and then said: "Will the policeman who lost his revolver please come to the sound truck? A lady has turned it in."

MOON MULLINS
SO I TELLS UNCLE WILLIE TO STRETCH A ROPE ACROST TH' STEPS AND—
GEE!
OH, HELLO! I THOUGHT UNCLE WILLIE'D HAVE THIS GOOF WITH TH' GREEN GLOVES FLAT ON HIS BACK IN TH' ALLEY BY NOW.
HUH?
KAYO, WILL YOU KINDLY DRY UP! THAT DON'T HAPPEN TILL TOMORROW
5-28

PIRATES DEFEAT GIANTS, 16-4; 2D GAME IS CALLED

Resume Contest Today in 8th Inning

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 27 (AP)—The National league leading New York Giants came a cropper in their double header with the Pittsburgh Pirates today. They dropped the first contest, 16 to 4, and trailed, 10 to 5, in the eighth inning of the second game, halted because of Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law. It will be completed tomorrow.

Bill Voiselle, Giants' hurling star, went after his ninth straight triumph in the opener, but the Pirates knocked him off the mound in the first inning and he suffered his first loss of the season.

Manager Frankie Frisch was ejected from the second contest in the seventh when he objected too vociferously to a close play at second.

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	5	1	4	0
Hausmann,2b	5	1	2	4
Ott,rf	5	1	4	0
Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Weintraub,1b	5	0	6	0
Reyes,3b	4	0	0	4
A.Gard'la,ss	4	1	0	2
Lombardi,c	4	0	6	0
Schumacher,p	0	0	0	0
Kerr,ss	0	0	0	0
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
Lamanno,x	1	0	0	0
Fischer,p	0	0	0	0
Treadway,xx	1	0	0	0
Voiselle,p	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0
Sisti,xxx	1	0	0	0
Gee,p	0	0	0	0
*D.Gardella	1	0	0	0
Dahlgren,p	0	0	0	0
Sewell,p	0	0	0	0
	*36	9	24	11

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Saltzgav'r,2b	5	2	2	5
Zak,2b	0	0	0	0
Barrett,cf	4	2	1	0
O'Brien,rf	4	2	1	0
Giomfrddo,rf	0	0	0	0
Elliott,3b	5	1	3	2
Handley,lf	5	0	2	0
Russell,lf	0	0	0	0
Lwner,lf	0	0	0	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	3	8	0
Colman,1b	0	0	4	0
Gustine,ss	4	0	2	3
Barnhart,ss	0	0	0	1
Salkeld,c	4	1	5	0
Sewell,p	0	0	0	1
	39	16	27	10

*D. Gardella batted for Brewer in sixth.

New York									100 030 000—4
Pittsburgh									401 153 02*—16

Runs—New York: Rucker, Medwick, Weintraub, Lombardi 2, Pittsburgh: Saltzgaver 3, Barrett 2, Giomfriddo 2, Elliott, Handley, Russell, Dahlgren, Salkeld, Sewell. Runs batted in—Hausmann, Elliott 3, Dahlgren 4, Gustine, Sewell, Lombardi 2, Saltzgaver, Barrett, Giomfriddo 2. Russell 4, Salkeld. Two base hits—Dahlgren, Rucker, Barrett, Russell 2, Elliott. Three base hit—Rucker. Home runs—Barrett, Sewell. Stolen bases—Medwick, Rucker. Sacrifices—Saltzgaver. Double play—Kerr to Hausmann. Left on bases—New York 9, Pittsburgh 11. Bases on balls—Sewell, 1; Voiselle, 3; Harrell, 2; Brewer, 2. Struck out—Harrell, 3; Sewell, 2; Brewer, 2; Voiselle, 3 in 1-3 inning; Harrell, 4 in 2 2-3; Gee, 3 in 3; Brewer, 2 in 2 2-3; Wild pitch—Gee. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli, Ballanfant. Time—3:32

SECOND GAME

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	5	0	3	0
Hausmann,2b	4	0	2	3
Ott,rf	3	1	4	0
Medwick,lf	5	1	3	0
Weintraub,1b	5	0	6	0
Reyes,3b	4	1	0	4
Kerr,ss	4	1	0	4
Barrett,c	3	0	5	0
Lombardi,c	1	0	0	0
Fischer,p	0	0	0	0
Lamanno,p	1	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0
†D.Gardella	1	1	0	0
Pyle,p	0	0	0	0
	36	5	24	11

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Saltzgav'r,2b	5	2	1	0
Barrett,rf	4	2	3	0
Giomfriddo,rf	4	2	3	0
Elliott,3b	5	1	1	3
Russell,lf	4	2	2	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	2	10	2
Gustine,ss	4	1	3	3
Lopes,c	4	0	1	0
Gerheauser,p	2	1	1	1
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0
	36	13	24	19

*Treadway batted for Fischer in 6th; batted for Adams in 8th; †called account Sunday law—one cut.

New York									000 030 11—5
Pittsburgh									004 015 01—10

†Called, incomplete game.

Runs—New York: Hausmann 2, Ott, Medwick, D. Gardella; Pittsburgh: Saltzgaver, Barrett 2, Giomfriddo 2, Elliott, Russell, Dahlgren 2, Rescigno. Runs batted in—Giomfriddo 3, Russell 3, Gustine 3, Ott, Weintraub, Reyes 2, Elliott 2, Dahlgren, Medwick. Errors—Kerr, Dahlgren, Russell, Saltzgaver. Two base hits—Saltzgaver, Giomfriddo, Dahlgren, Rescigno. Three base hits—Gerheauser, Hausmann. Russell. Home runs—Russell. Double play—Gerheauser to Gustine to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 12; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Gerheauser, 1; Fischer, 1; Adams, 1; Rescigno, 3; Pyle, 1. Struck out—Fischer, 4; Gerheauser, 1; Rescigno, 2 in 3 1-3; Fischer 2 in 3 innings, in 1-3; Pyle, 3 in 3. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time—3:13. Attendance—39,121.

CARDINALS LOSE TWO

St. Louis, Mo., May 27—(AP)—The last place Philadelphia Phillies won two well pitched games from the world champion St. Louis Cardinals today, 2 to 0 and 3 to 2, dropping the Cardinals into the second division.

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Crawford,ss	3	1	2	2
Dinges,rf	4	0	1	0
Waddell,1b	4	2	11	0
Triplett,lf	4	2	3	0
DiMaggio,cf	3	0	2	0
Antonelli,2b	4	0	0	4
Peacock,c	4	0	7	0
Picciuto,3b	3	1	1	2
Schanz,p	3	0	0	2
	32	6	27	10

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Schoend'st,lf	4	0	1	0
Hopp,rf	3	1	2	1
Adams,cf	3	0	1	0
Sanders,1b	3	0	9	0
Kurowski,3b	4	1	1	2
O'Dea,c	4	0	3	4
Verban,2b	4	0	3	2
Marion,ss	4	0	4	4
Cresl,p	2	0	0	2
*Garms	0	0	0	0
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	1
	†30	2	27	15

*Batted for Cresl in seventh; †Bergamo batted for Donnelly in ninth.

Philadelphia									200 000 000—2
St. Louis									000 000 000—0

Runs—Philadelphia: Dinges, Waddell. Run batted in—Triplett. Errors—Sanders, Di Maggio, Marion. Two base hit—Peacock. Stolen base—Di Maggio. Sacrifice—Picciuto. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Cresl, 2; Schanz, 2. Struck out—Cresl, 3; Schanz, 4. Hits—Cresl, 4 in 7 innings; Donnelly, 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Cresl. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, Jorda, and Barr. Time—2:05.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Crawford,ss	4	1	5	4
Dinges,rf	3	0	0	0
Waddell,1b	4	1	9	0
Triplett,lf	4	1	2	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	5	0
Antonelli,2b	4	1	3	1
Mancuso,c	3	1	0	1
Picciuto,3b	3	0	0	2
Sproull,p	1	0	0	0
Lucier,p	1	0	0	1
	35	10	27	9

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Schoend'st,lf	4	2	5	0
Hopp,rf	4	2	0	0
Adams,cf	4	1	7	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	7	1
Kurowski,3b	4	0	2	1
Rice,c	4	1	3	4
Verban,2b	3	0	2	3
Marion,ss	3	0	2	4
Byerly,p	0	0	0	0
Jurisich,p	1	0	0	0
*Garms	1	0	0	0
Dockins,p	0	0	0	0
	†34	9	27	11

*Batted for Jurisich in 8th. †O'Dea batted for Marion in 9th.

Philadelphia									012 000 000—3
St. Louis									000 000 020—2

Runs—Philadelphia: Crawford, Dinges, Antonelli. St. Louis: Schoendienst, Hopp. Runs batted in—Dinges, Triplett 2, Adams, Sanders. Errors—Picciuto. Stolen base—Mancuso. Sacrifice—Dinges. Double plays—Sproull to Crawford to Waddell; Lucier to Crawford to Waddell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 10. Bases on balls—Sproull, 1; Byerly, 1; Jurisich, 2. Struck out—Sproull, 6; Byerly, 1; Jurisich, 2; Lucier, 1. Hits—Sproull, 3 in 7 2-3 innings; Lucier, 1 in 1 1-3; Byerly, 6 in 2 1-3; Jurisich, 3 in 5⅓; Dockins, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Sproull. Losing pitcher—Byerly. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, Barr, and Reardon. Time—2:06. Attendance—9,937.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Williams	19	5	7	1	1	0	3	5	.368
Cavarretta	118	17	40	4	1	2	17	17	.339
Livingston	46	3	15	3	0	1	5	5	.326
Hack	196	24	58	9	1	3	11	20	.302
Fuller	70	7	20	1	2	0	9	8	.286
Nicholson	113	17	33	6	4	0	17	15	.292
Sauer	50	6	14	3	1	0	6	6	.280
Johnson	124	13	33	4	0	2	14	16	.266
Rice	23	3	6	1	0	1	1	3	.261
Lowrey	90	9	23	5	2	1	13	11	.256
Vandenberg	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Hughes	86	12	21	1	0	1	3	8	.244
Derringer	23	1	5	0	0	0	2	2	.217
Dewey	24	2	5	0	0	0	2	3	.208
Becker	100	11	20	0	0	0	3	6	.200
Schuster	32	3	6	0	0	0	1	1	.188
Wyse	22	2	4	0	0	0	1	2	.154
Gillespie	21	1	3	0	0	0	3	2	.143
Chipman	7	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	.143
Passeau	15	1	2	0	1	0	3	1	.133
Merullo	9	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.111
Prim	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 1,086; hits, 279; percentage, .264. Attendance—At home, 119,-233; total, 301,272.

SOX

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Appling	14	1	5	0	1	0	1	1	.357
Guerinello	92	16	31	7	0	0	2	9	.337
Curtright	36	2	11	0	1	0	2	3	.306
Tresh	80	11	24	2	0	0	13	13	.300
Moses	89	10	25	3	1	1	7	11	.281
Turvell	15	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	.267
Schalk	103	8	27	3	0	0	18	8	.262
Mostil	112	13	29	3	0	2	12	12	.259
Dickshot	89	16	23	4	0	1	8	8	.258
Nagel	93	7	21	3	0	2	8	8	.226
Grange	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Michaels	89	7	17	1	0	1	8	8	.191
Grove	15	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Haynes	23	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.130
Lee	18	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baker	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Castino	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 891. Hits, 224. At home, 56,740; total, 155,842.

Quizzle Seeks 2d Triumph in $5,000 Event

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Two $5,000 added stake events, the Francis S. Peabody Memorial handicap Wednesday and the Joliet stakes Saturday will headline this week's racing at Hawthorne, the first full week of the 28 day Lincoln Fields meeting which opened last Wednesday.

The Peabody came into being in 1929 and thru the years attracted many of the sport's best thorobreds, such famous stakes performers as Myrtlewood, Mucho Gusto and Gallant Knight having scored victories in the mile and one-sixteenth affair which at one time was worth $15,000 in added money.

Quizzle Tries to Repeat

Among the entries for this 17th running are last year's winner, A. S. Higgins' Quizzle, and Mrs. Robert McGarvey's Night Shadow which took the place in the 1944 race. Fourteen nominations have been made, with Night Shadow drawing top weight of 121 pounds, four more than Quizzle. C. F. Martin's Bring Me Home will carry second high poundage of 118.

The rest of the list is made up of Devalue, 116; Corydon, 115; Espino Gold, 114; Martian, 111; Twixt, 111; Vanflag, 110; Amalka, 109; Latent, 108; Bolo's Choice, 107; Juke Box, 106, and Believe, 105.

Over Night to Run

The Joliet stakes for 2 year olds at five-eighths of a mile, won last year by Leon Tikulski's Icangetit, a Kentucky Derby candidate, is expected to pull some 20 nominations, including Mrs. McGarvey's sensational juvenile, Over Night, the colt which came within one-fifth of a second of the track record for 4½ furlongs the other day. The record of :55 was set in 1893.

Today's card will be featured by a 6½ furlong sprint for which Tom's Ladd and Maurice K. have been assigned top weight of 117 pounds in a field of eight. It will be the first Ladies' day of the meeting.

15,000 WATCH CHICAGO GIANTS TRIUMPH, 6 TO 2

The Chicago American Giants opened their 59th home season by defeating the Kansas City Monarchs, 6 to 2, before 15,000 in Comiskey park yesterday. Gentry Jessup, pitching for the Giants, limited the Monarchs to seven hits.

The second game of the scheduled double header was postponed. The teams will meet again in Comiskey park on Wednesday, when Satchel Paige will pitch for the Kansas City team. Jessup will pitch for the Giants. Line score:

Kansas City									000 000 110—2 7 1
Chicago									030 030 00*—6 8 3

Batteries — McDaniels and Haynes; Jessup and Barnhill.

BLUE ISLAND TO DEFEND LEAGUE TRACK CROWN

Blue Island High school's track team will defend its South Suburban league senior track title in the league's annual meet in Blue Island today. Thornton of Harvey is defending junior champion. The meet originally was scheduled for last Friday, but was rained out.

In the City league, events which were rained out Friday during the west section relays in Key Branch stadium, will be completed this afternoon on the same field. These events will have no bearing on the champions in either the junior or senior division.

A's Buy Charles George from Toronto Maple Leafs

Philadelphia, Pa., May 27 (AP)—Connie Mack, owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today the purchase of Charles [Greek] George, a catcher for Toronto in the International league. Mack said George is expected to play in the A's outfield.

Fort Wayne Nine Beats Match Corporation, 1 to 0

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 27 [Special]—The Fort Wayne Zollner-Pistons amateur softball team evened the series with the Match Corporation of America tonight by defeating the Matches, 1 to 0, in 10 innings. The Chicagoans won, 2 to 1, Saturday night.

Girls' Softball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL GIRLS' LEAGUE
Bloomer Girls, 2; Sparks, 1.
[Called end of six innings; rain.]
Music Maids, 1; Chicks, 1.
[Called end of six innings; rain.]
Bluebirds vs. Queens, postponed.
GAMES TONIGHT
Bluebirds vs. Queens, Hilborn stadium, 3200 W. Wabash av.; Chicks vs. Bloomer Girls, Parkial stadium, Harlem av. and Harrison st.

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKEYS

[AT HAWTHORNE]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Silver Toy	115	1	No boy	4-1
Say Nomore	107	2	Cavens	20-1
Silver Ace	110	3	Burdy	15-1
Burning Chips	107	4	No boy	4-1
Florizan Ace	112	5	Bara	10-1
Chance Taker	117	6	Martin	8-5
Capsicum	118	7	No boy	4-1
Warrior Lad	110	8	Campbell	10-1
Tensleep	107	9	No boy	10-1
Tide Over	115	10	Campbell	8-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Infinity Flirt	104	2	No boy	20-1
Luckwood	109	3	Nichols	6-5
Millpomp	115	4	Cavens	20-1
Pretty Thing	109	5	Higley	6-1
Fair Dawn	120	6	Gildewell	4-1
Lillian Roth	109	7	Carr	4-1
High Talent	114	8	Haley	10-1
Purp	114	9	Recker	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Noisily	113	1	Hart	15-1
La Marie	111	2	Gillespie	20-1
Country Boy	113	3	No boy	8-5
Miss Vera	113	4	Haynes	15-1
Mista H.	113	5	Nichols	8-5
Flirty	113	6	Cavens	10-1
Algiers	118	7	Clutter	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Tullahoma	109	1	Clutter	10-1
Grand Rush	109	2	Martin	4-1
Victory Vee	117	3	No boy	4-1
Air Borne	107	4	Recker	4-1
Burnt Bridge	114	5	Haynes	10-1
Cloe Flight	109	6	Fucci	8-5
Campion Hall	109	7	Nichols	15-1
Vimila Jack	114	8	Lown	20-1
Pretorian	115	9	Campbell	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

*My Star	111	1	Nichols	4-1
†Lady Nanette	113	2	Higley	6-1
‡Spiralia	116	3	Gildewell	4-1
Port List	116	4	No boy	1-1
‡Miss Crybaby	116	5	Cavens	4-1
†Louisy S	116	6	No boy	8-1
Cinanette	116	7	No boy	10-1
Giant Drift	116	8	Nichols	15-1
*Rulesasy	111	9	Litzenberger	4-1
Perfect Melody	116	10	No boy	10-1

*Entry, †Entry, ‡Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Ghost Hunt	118	1	No boy	2-1
†Mordecai	113	2	No boy	4-1
Gay Franka	105	3	Nichols	4-1
Toms Ladd	117	4	Haley	10-1
Little Miss	107	5	No boy	15-1
†Maurice K.	117	6	No boy	4-1
Epizar	105	7	Bara	4-1
New Glory	119	8	No boy	4-1

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sonny Boy	108	1	No boy	4-1
Starthorne	106	3	Burdy	10-1
Flyoma	111	3	Gildewell	8-5
Z. S. Munns	110	4	No boy	4-1
Mary B.	108	5	Nichols	10-1
Meadow Lark	110	6	Campbell	10-1
Rose Exhibit	108	7	Haley	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Passan	112	1	Cavens	10-1
Giant Servant	114	2	Campbell	15-1
Daisy Chance	113	3	Haley	10-1
Redrock Canyon	119	4	Gillespie	8-5
Giant Princess	109	5	No boy	6-1
Woodsman	108	6	No boy	4-1
Hardwrack	111	7	Clutter	6-1
Pamphlet	101	8	Burdy	4-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS AT HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL.
[Fast]

1—Chance Taker, Capsicum, Tidecover.
2—Mill Pomp, High Talent, Purp.
3—Minta H., Country Boy, Algrins.
4—AIR BORNE, Cloe Flight, Grand Rush.
5—Port List, Lady Nanette, My Star.
6—Ghost Hunt, Gay Franka, Maurice K.
7—Meadow Lark, Flyoma, Edgar B.
8—Redrock Canyon, Woodsman, Passan.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY.
[Fast]

1—High One, Ambrose E., Quetta.
2—CAMARA, Star Image, Fly Off.
3—Rocks, Dispatch, Dot Wagner.
4—Vegas Penny, Pinafore, Queen Jody.
5—Mel Cavano, Pretty Mary, Diavolo Dawn.
6—Some Man, Robert F., Busy Ridge.
7—NO BLUES, Swift Flight, Pixley.
8—Jamerica, Lange Boy, Alumont.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
[Fast]

1—Expendable, Redheads Sis, Pyros.
2—ORCUS, Fast Tempo, Renraw.
3—Gay Lighter, Mel H., Pierre.
4—Over Ice, Brown Dancer, Queens Reward.
5—Fly Whisk, Fresh As Paint, Greenock Flames.
6—Sparks Gravy, Madigansa, Alfhangsrier.
7—Cactus Foot, Scotch Trap, Towaka.
8—Peggy Silver, Brown Flame, After Time.

JAMAICA, N. Y.
[Fast]

1—Lucky B., Cruiser, Speed Ball.
2—HAPPY LANE, Proof Coil, Gusher.
3—Cry-the-Last, Dolly Varden, Mahmoudess.
4—Albuido, Skin Deep, Alatross.
5—Hillyer Court, Hal, Turnplate.
6—Flaught, Ravesala, Tarpan.
7—Chaldon Heath, Dove Shoot, Oatmeal.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Backstack	110	Black Business	114
Lucky B.	107	Blood Bull	107
Which Two	111	Plates Mates	107
Cruiser	114	Over	107
Calstan	118	Lison	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Purple Heart	115	Keeping Gem	119
Stepsome	115	Reformatory	107
Helmbourne	119	Men Con Of	119
Proof Coil	119	Sirocco	119
Hercules	119	Turf K.	119
Llanero	119	Rebrab	119
Vaquita	119	Pompagie	119
Happy Lady	119	Dolly Arden	119
Liquid Lunch	107		

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Cantonment	121	†Stage Guss	121
†Little Shifter	116	Pink Devil	121
*Mahmoudess	121	Ore-The-Lat	121
Peacock Lady	121	Happy Forecast	121
Fancy March	121	Dolly Arden	116

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Swinging Bob	118	Skin Deep	118
Mine-So-Mo	113	Albuido	113
Gallant Chance	113	Gabe Paul	113
Still Rose	108	Albatross	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*Cave Man	117	Hal	117
†Up Front	120	Reply Paid	120
†Burra Peg	113	Turnplate	108
Mountaineer	113	†Escatilla	108

†Entry, ‡Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Col. Steve	113	Peppy Miss	114
Lawpila	114	Trylon	114
Gay Town	117	Victim	114
Flaught	121	Spheric	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Free Dutch	117	Chaldon Heath	113
Dove Shoot	116	*First Gun	113
Rath Bonan	125	*Oatmeal	117

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Sir Jimmy	118	Orlando Girl	109
Quetta	109	Renease	107
General Gossett	112	Ambrose E.	114
*High One	118		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Fly Off	115	Ermelia	115
Calm Ara	115	Hasty Parley	115
Dollar Image	115	Sunawana	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Dee Wagner	112	Kaddikee	107
Sir Wonder	112	Wonder Witch	107
Biz and Little	112	*Unbeliever	102
Dispatch	112	*Rosie	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Miss Brickeyes	107	Cidsam's Bro	110
*Queen Jody	109	Vegas Petsy	114
Mary Bess	112	Lucky Lad	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Sunny Meadow	118	Mel Cavano	115
Dusky Dawn	118	K Him Proof	115
Hash Camp	118	Pretty Mary	115

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 4½ furlongs:

Frisky Spirit	115	Hydrant	115
Marchon	112	Some Man	114
Sigma Kappa	112	Busy Ridge	114
Robert F.	140		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Beasie Vance	111	Nobluss	111
Swift Flight	111	†Stimbala	111
Kentucky Rose	111	Tony Lee	116
Whistling Eb	116	†Brass Man	116
Pixly	116		

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Lucky Bomber	117	Study Period	108
Lang's Boy	112	†Syrian Boy	113
Jamerica	108	Driscoll	113
*Allument	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †Entry.

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Murez	109	Kath's Shadow	114
Red Fox	113	Mouetta	113
Count's Lady	104	Scotch Glory	116
Squadron Girl	104	Relheub Sis	104
John Arre	118	On Board	109
Expendable	118	Pyros	109
Sportsman's Cup	113	King	119
Black San	104	Honey Thorn	104

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

*Orcus	118	Suegale	111
Kalamazoo	118	Rose-Red	113
Chief's Boy	118	Noahvale	113
Pure Gold	113	Ben Eve	118
*Renraw	118	Poker Dice	116
King's Glory	118	Ack-Ack	116
†Oyster Shell	113	Fair Beauty	116
Fast Tempo	113	Romantic Guy	116

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 4½ furlongs:

Beau Sweep	118	Sugale	111
Mil Elf	118	Rose-Red	113
Gay Lighter	118	Noahvale	113
*Local Finance	118	Ben Eve	118

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bomb Berlin	116	Over Ice	116
Due Sport	116	Queen's Reward	116
*Air Brigade	116	Brown Dancer	116
Judry	116	*Rata	108
*Hy-Gay	111	Scot's Belle	111
Diamond Back	116		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 8½ furlongs:

Tony G	116	Brandon Point	111
Rock Thrower	116	Easmont	116
Fly Whisk	116	Fresh as Paint	116
Greenock Flame	111	Back to Back	116
Tiny Sis	111	Mighty Chief	116

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bill's Sister	113	Weapon's Pride	110
Queen Advice	113	Madjama	113
Gun Amit	108	Charge	113
Alfhangrier	116	Jack

KRUG PREDICTS FEW JOBLESS FOR TRANSITION

Reviews Problem of Plant Shift

BY THOMAS FURLONG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 27—Chairman Krug of the war production board today gave a review of the plans and problems of getting industry back into civilian production. He said that WPB will not attempt to direct the operation in detail, depending heavily on the resourcefulness of individual manufacturers to adjust themselves to new conditions. He said nothing of how soon industry will get the materials with which to make the change.

Krug was optimistic about employment prospects during reconversion. The activities of industry in reconverting will provide a great deal of employment, he said, and quoted figures to show that a preponderant majority of civilian workers will not be affected by the shift from war to peace production.

Minority of Labor Affected

"Of the 51,200,000 civilian workers at present 44,600,000 are in agriculture, railroading, steel, retail trades, and other jobs that will continue, regardless of munitions schedules," said Krug.

"In many cases, workers will reconvert without even shifting jobs. When a company now making aircraft subassemblies is able to resume manufacture of refrigerators, it will probably use the same plant, superintendents, foremen, and workers. An overwhelming proportion of our people will go on doing much the same things in much the same ways, even when they are making new products."

Krug listed aggregate employment in fields most likely to be drastically reduced by war cutbacks at 6,600,000. The total is made up of aircraft, ships, ordnance and signal equipment, war chemicals and federal war agencies.

Goods Demand Tremendous

A tremendous pentup demand for civilian goods is the basis, Krug said, for a sound economic situation during the transition period. Civilians would have spent 120 billion dollars for goods last year had they been available, he estimated. Actual expenditures were 98 billions, he said.

Krug estimated that the rate of production of durable civilian goods can be doubled in the next year.

Detailing steps taken by WPB to clear the way for reconversion, Krug said that 156 orders and schedules that were in effect a year ago had been revoked. Another 83 restrictive orders and controls will be canceled in the next six weeks, he promised. Krug did comment that many of these cancellations have no immediate effect because industry cannot get materials for the manufacture of civilian goods.

Cutbacks Follow Plan

Earlier Krug told reporters cutbacks by the army conformed closely to the estimates WPB made for the period after V-E day. He said these cutbacks will increase in the next six months, but did not give any definite estimate or predict the volume of basic materials to be released.

Krug emphasized that WPB will not try to see that individual companies get an even break in the reconversion race. The purpose of the board will be to remove all controls as quickly as possible and let manufacturers make their own adjustments, he said.

"It is necessary to get rid of the regulations and production limitations as quickly as possible," he said. "They automatically put ceilings on initiative, imagination, and resourcefulness, the very qualities the country needs most if we are to have a resilient, rapidly expanding economy after the defeat of Japan."

Krug said that all present plans are subject to changing military needs of the Japanese war which will be given first priority.

Third Quarter Allotments of Lumber Set by WPB

Washington, D. C., May 27 (AP)—Subject to adjustment after mid-July review of the supply and requirements, lumber allotments authorized for the third quarter of 1945 total 8 billion 833 million board feet, WPB announced today. Of this amount 4 billion 833 million feet are allotted to large industrial users. The review is necessary, WPB explained, because it has been impossible to anticipate immediately the effects of V-E day on top priority requirements.

Report Allies and Denmark Reach Agreement on Trade

BY EINAR CHRISTIANSEN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 27—Negotiations between supreme allied headquarters and Danish authorities, started before the German surrender, has resulted in a trade agreement which will be carried out soon.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE learned reliably that the allied combined boards have agreed to allow Denmark to import within the next two months 470,000 tons of coal from England and the Ruhr, if possible; a large quantity of gasoline and oil; 1,400 tons of soap; 2,000 tons of shoes; 300 tons of finished clothing; 1,800 tons of refined and 600 tons of unrefined salt; 9,400 sets of automobile tires; 40,000 Paris bicycle tires; 10 tons of medical supplies; 1,400 rolls of Hessian cloth.

Official sources said that in the coming four months Denmark will be ready to export 30,000 tons of butter; 20,000 tons of bacon; 4,000 tons of eggs and 708,000 tons of cheese.

Production costs during the war have increased approximately 70 per cent. The general trade outlook was regarded as favorable. By terms of the agreement, the government is the only authorized importer. No license for the time being will be issued to private importers. Danish trade delegations are expected to depart soon for London and the United States to negotiate the imports agreed upon by the combined boards.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Monday, May 28, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

WAR BABY FINANCING

I understand a public offering has been made of Lear, Inc., capital stock. Please give details.—F. E.

Lear, Inc., before the war, then Lear Avia, Inc., was engaged in the production of aircraft radio apparatus. For the four years ended with 1938, net income had totaled only $6,547. On sales of $214,799 in 1939 the company lost money.

Rapid expansion in sales began in 1940 and by 1944 the volume had reached $36,826,660 as a result of war orders. In 1939 Lear began making a new type of patented automatic direction finders. By 1941 it had developed electromechanical controls for aircraft, competing with hydraulic controls. It now makes magnetic wire recording apparatus. After the war it plans to add electromechanical actuating equipment for industrial use and to make home radios.

The recent public offering included 400,000 shares, par 50 cents, for the company's account and 50,000 shares for the account of stockholders, at $5 a share. Giving effect to the financing, there will be outstanding 1,722,100 shares and warrants entitling the holders to buy 125,000 shares at $5 a share.

As of Dec. 31, 1944, net tangible asset value of the stock was $1.08 a share, as applied to 1,322,100 shares, without giving effect to the new financing. Current assets were $13,205,914, and current liabilities, $12,038,801, including a $5,600,000 Reconstruction Finance corporation loan.

Net income in 1944 was $474,063 after a contingency reserve of $220,000; and in 1943 it was $595,296 after renegotiation and a reserve of $200,000. Last year's profit is equal to 27 cents a share on the present stock. The offering price is 18.5 times such income. This is a high multiple at which to capitalize the war time earnings, but the profits presumably would have been somewhat larger if the $1,697,417 net proceeds from the new stock issue had been available during the year.

MONOPOLY MOVE IN FURNITURE ALLEGED BY FTC

Washington, D. C., May 27 (AP)—The federal trade commission said today it has issued a complaint against the National Retail Furniture association, Chicago, charging conspiracy to suppress competition and restraint of trade in interstate sale of furniture. Respondents also include officers, directors and member trade associations.

For about 10 years, the respondents have enforced rules for the furniture industry restricting direct sales to consumers, allowing only dealers to enter showrooms or be quoted prices, and setting up requirements for recognition as a dealer, the FTC said. It also alleged that boycott and blacklist are used against members and others who refuse to follow the rules.

C. E. D. APPOINTS MARION FOLSOM VICE CHAIRMAN

The appointment of Marion B. Folsom, treasurer of Eastman Kodak company, as vice chairman of the committee for economic development's board of trustees was announced yesterday by Paul G. Hoffman, C. E. D. chairman. Folsom is succeeded in his previous C. E. D. post as chairman of the field development committee by Walter D. Fuller, president of Curtis Publishing company, who had been a regional chairman.

Additional trustees elected include Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science; Fred Lazarus Jr., president of Federated Department Stores, Inc., and Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric company.

SWPC BROADENS LOAN POLICY FOR CIVILIAN OUTPUT

Washington, D. C., May 27 (AP)—The Smaller War Plants corporation has liberalized its policies to facilitate loans to small manufacturers making essential civilian products, Chairman Maury Maverick announced today. He estimated that less than 3 per cent of SWPC's 350 million dollars of loans have been for essential civilian production, with the remainder for war production.

Under the new policies regional agents may make loans for war or essential civilian production up to $50,000 without awaiting Washington approval. They also may make loans up to $100,000 when banks participate to the extent of 20 per cent.

EASE TAX LOAD TO HELP PEACE SHIFT: WALLACE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 27—Existing taxes unduly burden business, especially small business, and unless modified will make starting of new businesses and the conversion of small business to peace time production more difficult than necessary, a committee of the department of commerce reported today.

Secretary Wallace made public the report of the department's small business advisory committee, which also deals with financing and management aid. Wallace said that it "constitutes a magna carta for the small business man—an action program which the department of commerce will put into effect to the utmost extent that finances permit."

Indorsed by Wallace

"I am in hearty accord with the committee's findings, and tho I have a few reservations in regard to the specific recommendations on current tax legislation, I consider the report as a whole a directive for the department of commerce in its effort to be of maximum service to American business," Wallace said.

"War time tax measures which tend to prevent the reinvestment of profits have been particularly burdensome to small business concerns," the report said. "Such firms, without access to the money market for equity or local capital and with definite needs of liquid working capital for reconversion to tide them over the transitional period, will be faced with serious, and in some cases, insurmountable problems, unless the present tax provisions are liberalized."

Urges Early Changes

The report urged changes in present tax laws to increase earnings exempt from the excess profits tax from $10,000 to $25,000 next Jan. 1, repeal the excess profits tax at the beginning of the year following the end of the war with Japan, let corporations deduct their 10 per cent excess profits tax credit from taxes for 1944 and subsequent years, advance to Jan. 1, 1946, maturity of bonds representing tax credits for 1941 thru 1943, modify at once the carryback provisions to permit postponement of current tax payments on the previous year's taxes to the amount of estimated refunds accruing under present provisions as a result of subnormal earnings. It also recommended study of the desirability of reducing normal and surtaxes as of Jan. 1, 1946.

YES! The divergent outlook of men and women starts almost in their cradles. An excellent reason for looking into the magazine that best reflects women's outlook—

LADIES' HOME Journal

LARGEST AUDITED CIRCULATION OF ANY MAGAZINE

Peru Finishes Part of Steel Industry Plan

BY C. N. GRIFFIS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LIMA, Peru, May 27—The first phase of Peru's 15 million dollar industrialization program for the development of iron, steel, and coaling industries in the Chimbote area, 250 miles north of Callao, has been completed. President Manuel Prado formally opened a new 3,200 foot pier and sanitation installations for a future industrial city which has been termed the "Pittsburgh of Peru."

Railroad Links Port, Mines

Construction of the port works, estimated to cost $1,800,000, has been carried out by the Frederick Snare corporation of New York and sanitation works costing $500,000 were built under the supervision of the Inter-American Public Health service of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D. C. The institute contributed $350,000 towards the sanitation expenditures.

Chimbote, located on Chimbote bay, is one of the finest natural harbors on the west coast of the Americas. A railway to the interior, originally started by Henry Meiggs, American builder of Peruvian and Chilean railways, links the port with large inland anthracite deposits.

The first steamship to use the new pier loaded 5,000 tons for Argentina.

Use Peruvian Financing

Altho a United States Export-Import bank loan of 25 millions was reported earmarked for Chimbote industrialization, work thus far has been financed by the Peruvian government operating thru the Peruvian Santa corporation. An internal loan of $2,500,000 at 6 per cent to finance the work thru 1945-'46 has been placed on the local market.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Daniel J. Healy, vice president of the Metropolitan Trust company, will be installed as president of the Chicago Financial Advertisers' association today. Harry G. Duntemann will become vice president, Mrs. Loraine H. Nicholson secretary, and William E. Ledbetter treasurer of the association.

Daniel J. Healy

C. E. McCollum, regional general manager of Transcontinental and Western Air, announced the appointment of J. F. Ebbert as director of sales and service for TWA's central region. He had headed passenger sales in the central region. H. E. Didlake has become Chicago station manager for TWA at Chicago. He succeeds Worth Johnson, who was transferred to Dayton, O.

Atty. Arthur L. Schwartz, recently appointed trustee for the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad, has announced selection of P. R. Elfstrom of Wheaton as executive officer and general manager in charge of all departments and offices. Elfstrom has been employed on steam and electric railroads since 1912.

Harold Crary, vice president in charge of traffic of United Air Lines, has been elected president of the reorganized Air Traffic Conference of America which represents 20 United States and two Canadian air lines.

Stokers in the post-war period will be discussed by Thomas Marsh before the Chicago Stoker Dealers association in the Morrison hotel tonight.

Shields & Co. announced that Comdr. Clifford Rodman, a partner in the securities firm for many years, was expected back in his office soon on release from active duty after 2½ years of service on aircraft carriers in the Pacific. He received two citations—the Legion of Merit and a citation from Adm. Chester Nimitz. Rodman was a governor of the Chicago Stock exchange and a director of the Chicago Board of Trade when he entered service.

James S. Knowlson, president and board chairman of Stewart-Warner corporation, will arrive in London the first week of June to assume his recently accepted position as central field commissioner for the European theater of operations. His duty will be the disposal of army-navy surplus in the European area. He expects to return to the United States about every 30 days.

The board of directors of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters has nominated Philip B. Hobbs, Chicago agency director of the Equitable Life Assurance society, for the vice presidency of National Association of Life Underwriters.

F. J. Hood, vice president of the Ansul Chemical company, was elected president of the Refrigeration Equipment Manufacturers' association. He succeeds Arthur B. Schellenberg, president of the Alco Valve company.

Howell Kitchell, vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, has been elected president of the Chicago Life Insurance and Trust council.

The 10th anniversary dinner of the Women's Finance forum will be held tonight at Huyler's, 310 S. Michigan av.

Ward Profit Up 44 Pct. in First Quarter

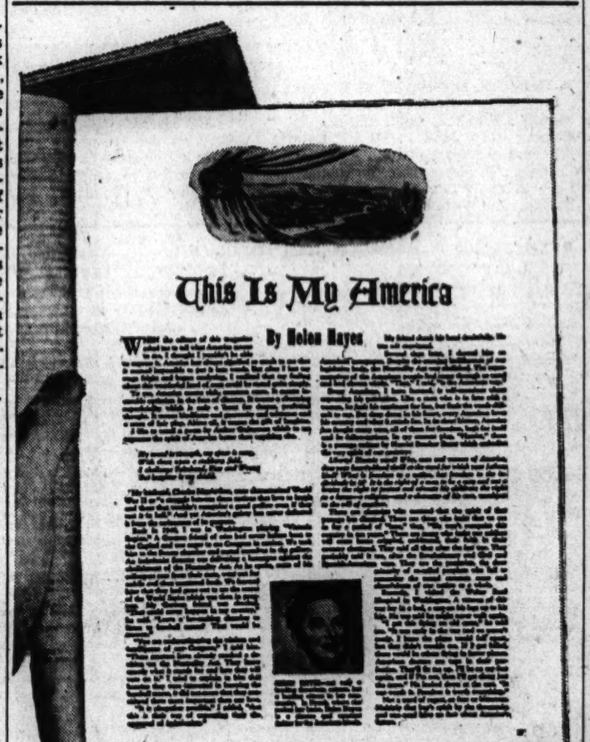
Net income of Montgomery Ward & Co. in the three months ended April 30, first quarter of its fiscal year, increased to $4,767,955, compared with $3,430,324 a year earlier, the company announced yesterday. The earnings were equivalent to 85 cents and 59 cents a common share in the respective periods.

Profit before income and excess profits taxes increased 51.3 per cent over a year earlier, but a 60.7 per cent increase in provisions for these taxes held the gain in net income to 44.1 per cent. Tax provisions totaled $7,190,000 against an adjusted total of $3,430,324 for the first quarter last year.

Rudolph Wurlitzer company reported a 14 per cent increase in net sales in the fiscal year ended March 31 over the preceding year and net income increased to $1,335,793, or $1.61 a share, compared with $949,178, or $1.13 a share, the year before. All the company's facilities were devoted to war work, including precision machining and wood work, electronics, radar and related operations, R. C. Rolfing, president, said. Unfilled orders for war goods approximated 26 million dollars on March 31.

Corporation earnings reports:

Quarter Ended April 30—Net Income	1945	1944
Montgomery Ward	$4,767,955	$3,430,324
Per share	.85	.59
Year Ended March 31		
Rudolph Wurlitzer	1,335,793	949,178
Per share	1.61	1.13
Year Ended Dec. 31	1944	1943
Gamble-Skogmo	887,704	851,213
Per share	5.18	4.96
Okla Power & Water	103,738	111,679



This is it... Page 27

YOU MAY BE SURPRISED by Page 27 in the April issue of a magazine that has become a living partner of two million American women each month.

You would not be surprised if you were a regular reader of this influential magazine, because you would expect it to publish big things . . . you would have read Maurice Maeterlinck and Mrs. Roosevelt and Fannie Hurst in this same monthly series.

We feel that you will want to read the stirring creed of Helen Hayes. It is filled with the pride *you* feel.

Our conviction that the whole magazine every month richly lives up to the "This Is My America" series is why *we* are proud of *True Confessions*.

The Chicago Community Trust

Statement as to Assets and Income of the funds created, and held by trustees, for the benefit of The Chicago Community Trust, December 31, 1944.

STATEMENT AS TO ASSETS (PRINCIPAL)

Cash		$ 30,795.45
Securities Owned:		
Bonds	$4,230,429.88	
Stocks	2,879,029.48	
Real estate mortgages	26,975.00	
Miscellaneous	324.01	7,136,758.37
Notes Receivable		55,705.00
Real Estate		1,612,413.85
Total, representing principal		$8,835,672.67

STATEMENT AS TO INCOME

Income Cash Balance, January 1, 1944	$100,192.51	
Receipts	321,995.57	
Total		$422,188.08
Less:		
Trustees' fees and expenses	$ 33,904.37	
Payments to prior beneficiaries	29,749.97	
Principal cash restored—liquidating dividend taken up as income in prior year	68.50	63,812.84
Balance—available for expenses of, and distribution by, the Committee of The Chicago Community Trust		$358,375.24
Less Disbursements for Expenses of the Committee:		
Salaries	$ 12,000.00	
Rent and miscellaneous expenses	3,584.91	15,584.91
Balance—available for distribution by the Committee of The Chicago Community Trust		$342,790.33
Disbursements for Charitable Purposes	$253,914.46	
Less amount charged to principal	20,000.00	233,914.46
Income Cash Balance, December 31, 1944:		
In hands of Trustees	$108,007.15	
Petty cash fund	168.72	$108,175.87

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

The Committee of The Chicago Community Trust:

We have examined the statement as to assets of the several funds created, and held by Trustees, for The Chicago Community Trust as of December 31, 1944, and the statement as to income for the year ended that date and, without making a detailed audit of the transactions, have examined or tested accounting records of the various funds and other supporting evidence by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate.

The amounts of securities and cash at December 31, 1944, were evidenced by certificates of the various Trustees. Interest and dividend income of the various funds, as shown by the records of the various Trustees, was tested with published statistics, and all disbursements for charitable purposes approved by the Trustees were found to be in agreement with recorded proceedings of the Committee.

In accordance with the established practice of the Committee, no consideration has been given to the difference between book values and present market values of real estate and securities owned. The books are kept on a cash receipts and disbursements basis.

In our opinion, subject to the foregoing, the above statements fairly present, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year, the assets and principal of the Trust at December 31, 1944, and the results of its operations for the year ended that date.

GEORGE ROSSETTER & CO.,
Certified Public Accountants.

Chicago, April 19, 1945.

A printed report showing the assets constituting the Trust Fund in more detail is available on request at the offices of The Chicago Community Trust at 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

All of these shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only, and is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these shares.

NEW ISSUE

29,370 Shares

Godchaux Sugars, Inc.

$4.50 Prior Preferred Stock
(Cumulative, Without Par Value)

Of the above mentioned shares, 22,368½ shares were or are being issued in exchange to holders of 20,335 shares of the Company's $7 Preferred Stock pursuant to the Company's Offer of Exchange described in the Prospectus. The remaining 7,001½ Unexchanged Shares have been sold by the Underwriters.

Harris, Hall & Company (Incorporated)
Union Securities Corporation
Hornblower & Weeks
T. J. Feibleman & Company
Hallgarten & Co.
Sills, Minton & Company Incorporated
The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska
Thomas H. Temple Company

May 28, 1945.

7th WAR LOAN

Finish the Fight!

This is still your war and you have everything to win by buying War Bonds. Phone any Hornblower & Weeks office for help in placing your order.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
39 South La Salle St.
Chicago 3, Ill.
Members Important Exchanges
Offices: New York; Boston; Chicago; Cleveland; Philadelphia; Detroit; Portland, Me.; Providence; Baltimore; Bangor.

MANUFACTURERS!
Why Take Losses?

If you have the facilities—we can supply the

- Management Staff
- Contacts for New Business
- New Products
- Facilities for Financing

And most important of all, a proven record of capable and efficient management.

Our fees come only from the profits we make for you.

For full information about our services and a confidential discussion of your problem

ADDRESS A B 466, TRIBUNE

NEW BOOKLET JUST OFF THE PRESS
The Road to Better Business
AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR EVERY BUSINESSMAN
WRITE FOR YOUR
FREE COPY TODAY
JAMES A. GREIG & ASSOC., Inc.
407 SO. DEARBORN ST.
CHICAGO 5, ILL.

PURE THE PURE OIL COMPANY

Preferred Share Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 has been declared on the 5% Preferred Shares, and $1.50 on the 6% Preferred Shares of THE PURE OIL COMPANY, payable in cash on July 1, 1945, to shareholders of record at the close of business June 8, 1945.

RAWLEIGH WARNER
Vice-President and Treasurer

ATTENTION:
Industrial and Financial Executives

The Department of Water and Power of the City of Los Angeles announces that Mr. O. K. Buck, Manager of Industrial Business, will be available for conferences at the Palmer House, May 28 and 29, to discuss

Industrial Opportunities in Los Angeles

NOTE—This is an excellent opportunity for industrialists to secure a direct report on the Pacific Coast, with special emphasis on the following basic factors to be considered in determining location of additional plant capacity: Raw Materials; Labor Conditions; Transportation Facilities; Water and Power Rates; Plant Sites; Consumer Markets.

DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER
207 South Broadway, Los Angeles 12, California

SALES MANAGER
for Branch Operation Wanted by Leading Manufacturer of Automatic Coal Stokers
Exceptional opportunity, exclusive territory. Best selling plans; famous product. Must supervise others. Heating or appliance experience helpful. Salary, commission, proposition—open. Write to
Geyer, Cornell & Newell, Inc.
Advertising Agency
14250 Plymouth Road Detroit, Mich.

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Manufacturer with established war and post-war national markets for industrial and consumer products. Thorough experience in advertising, sales promotion through jobbers, publicity, marketing new Products.
ADDRESS L D 572, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE MACHINE DESIGNER
qualified to analyze production problems and supervise development of cost-reducing machines. Permanent. Variety of interesting projects. Splendid salary. Earnes & Reinecke, Industrial Designers and Engineers, 230 E. Ohio St., Delaware 4350. 11th Year of Serving American Industry.

DIVIDEND NOTICE
Dividend of 25c a share on the Common Stock has been declared payable July 2, 1945, to stockholders of record on June 20, 1945.
M. P. BALCOM, Treasurer.
SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC.
Salem, Massachusetts May 23, 1945

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Capable of creating mechanical designs and planning and familiar with power-house and process work, mechanical equipment and piping, some specification work, for both new projects and remodeling work. Must be thoroly conversant with latest methods and practices. Permanent position. For personal interview apply
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
U. S. Employment Service
308 N. Michigan Ave.
Refer to Order Number 3043.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
Must have the ability to plan for and design structural steel and reinforced concrete construction. Work on new facilities and the remodeling of present structures that employ unusual amount of pipe work in the processes. Seek college graduate in Engineering with several years experience and familiar with latest methods and practices. Permanent position.
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
U. S. Employment Service
308 N. Michigan Ave.
Refer to Order Number 3043.

Architectural Designer and Draftsmen
Should have several years experience in design, planning and detailing including some specification work for construction of industrial buildings. Calculate strength of materials and decide on which to use. Figure weight distribution in process that involves large amount of pipe work. Make detailed drawings and supervise actual construction. Permanent position. Apply today
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
U. S. Employment Service
308 N. Michigan Ave.
Refer to Order Number 3043.

MAYOR AND AIDS TAKE OVER BOND PROGRAM TODAY

Will Lead Purchasers at State St. Center

Mayor Kelly will open Chicago Day in the 7th war loan drive at noon today, when he and five members of his "cabinet" will walk the red, white, and blue Victory trail at State and Madison sts. to buy bonds at the State Street council's Mighty 7th center.

Those who will join the mayor in buying bonds from Lawrence F. Stern, chairman of the local war finance committee, are Police Commissioner Allman, Corporation Counsel Hodes, Controler Upham, Fire Commissioner Corrigan, and Health Commissioner Bundesen.

To Reenact Flag Raising

The raising of the flag on Mount Suribachi will be reënacted by marines. Sgt. John F. Reilly, who wears the bronze star and Purple Heart, will be narrator for the famous Iwo Island scene. A band from the Glenview naval air station will play and famous personalities will sell bonds.

Individual war bond sales in the drive reached $101,194,000 at the close of business Thursday, Stern said yesterday. This includes pay roll deduction sales which began April 9 and represents 30.9 per cent of the individual quota of $327,474,000 for Chicago and Cook county. The campaign closes June 30.

Will Make Special Canvass

Two squadrons of 300 men each will make a special canvass beginning today for the Advertising Men's post, No. 38, of the American Legion. The six companies composing each squadron will be captained by six World War I. veterans and six veterans of the current war. Hal Wagner, post commander, is in charge. Masons will be urged to buy more bonds tonight at a meeting of Northern Lights lodge by William H. Green, advertising executive and Masonic leader.

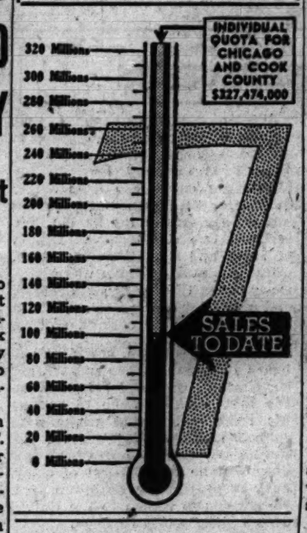
Tribune writers, artists, and cartoonists and W-G-N radio stars will take over the State and Madison show at noon tomorrow in a unique presentation led by Philip Maxwell of the Tribune editorial staff.

Arch Ward, sports editor and conductor of the "Wake of the News" column, will speak, and Robert Cromie, ace war correspondent just back from Europe, will tell of his adventures. Two Tribune comics will be created for the crowd as Chester Gould, creator of Dick Tracy, and Stanley Link, author of Tiny Tim and Ching Chow, draw their characters.

Claudia Cassidy, music and drama critic; Charles Collins of the Line o' Type column, Bob Becker, outdoor editor, and Marcia Winn of the Front Views and Profiles column will speak.

In addition to many other featured Tribune writers, W-G-N's dance band led by Robert Trendler will play, with "Skip" Farrell singing. "Two Ton" Baker will present a novelty act. A special booth will be set up for the sale of bonds to members of the Dad to GI Joe clubs who have sons or daughters in the services. The idea was suggested by THE TRIBUNE on April 21 and has been given national prominence.

Bond Sale Progress



Three Slot Machines Are Seized Near Harvey

Three slot machines were confiscated by Lt. Anton Paulus of the sheriff's police at Homewood early yesterday from the Green Shingle barbecue, 15901 Dixie highway, near Harvey. The owner, Ben Green, was arrested, charged with possession of slot machines, and released in bond pending his appearance in Homewood court June 6.

LIST CHICAGOANS TO COME HOME WITH GEN. CLARK

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—Gen. Clark, commander of the allied armies in Italy, will bring a hand-picked group of 5th army veterans with him on a trip to the United States to participate in Chicago's Memorial day celebration Wednesday.

The group will arrive in Chicago Tuesday. Clark said the 50 officers and men, all of Chicago or its immediate vicinity, were chosen by him as representative of the 5th army's best and that "every man in the group especially distinguished himself." All have enough points to be discharged.

Will See Son Graduated

Before returning to Europe to assume new duties, Clark said he would witness the graduation of his son from West Point June 5.

The veterans returning with the general include:

Maj. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Earnest, Brig. Gen. Ralph Immel of Madison, Wis., Brig. Gen. Fay R. Upthegrove, Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, Maj. Gen. John B. Coulter of 53 Gren Bay rd., Highland Park; Brig. Gen. Robert D. Knapp.

Lt. Col. Henry E. Gardiner, Chicago attorney whose sister, Mrs. Gail R. Soper, resides at 321 Davis st., Evanston; Col. Richard W. Fellows Jr., Lt. Col. Robert P. Booth, Col. Archie J. Knight; Majors Dean B. Yount, James T. Brothers, Richard J. Junkel, Ivan Freddie Kovac, Louis M. Pearce, and William Hersey; Captains Robert L. Berensen, Frank M. Kibler, and Robert W. Arnold.

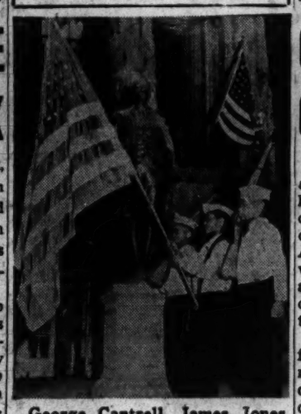
Includes Lieutenants, Noncoms

First Lieutenants Daniel P. Aide of 2400 Wilson av., Luther C. Heffron, Thomas Jefferson, Kenneth E. Richert, Nicholas Devore Jr., Bernard F. Lynch, and Albert A. Lowing.

Master Sgt. William C. Chaney; First Sergeants Frank S. Olsen and Frank J. Meyer; Technical Sergeants Brence Jackson, Goro Tsuchida of 1130 N. Clark st., Arthur C. Chance, Philip Reeder, George P. Wyherek, Edward H. Kayl, Byron G. Link, R. L. Helferich, and Hurley S. Hutton.

Staff Sergeants Eugene L. Dombrowski, Frank J. Gold, and Elmer Grimm; Corp. John F. Hossle; Line Sergeants Raymond J. Krueger, Zachary T. Love, Doball Kearns, Loye S. Craig Jr.; Corp. Norris P. Nelson, and Pvt. Shirley R. Tacie.

Guard of Honor



George Cantrell, James Jones, and Lee Cantrell (left to right), members of drill corps standing as guard of honor in Nathan Hale ct. at Tribune Tower during Memorial day parade yesterday.

A guard of honor of the Col. Young Negro drill corps, stationed in Nathan Hale court, between the Tribune Tower and W-G-N thruout yesterday's Memorial day parade, paid silent homage to three men whose historic contributions to Chicagoland and the nation are regarded by historians as the greatest of all time—Father Marquette, Jean Baptiste De Saible, and William Caldwell.

It was Marquette who built the foundation of greater America with his survey of the middle west and the opening of the Mississippi valley in 1674.

De Saible, a French Negro, is credited with bringing about an alliance between the Indians and American forces during the Revolutionary war which resulted in the defeat in 1779 of the British forces.

"Billy" Caldwell, a half breed, remade America after its disintegration in the defeat of Hull, in 1812, at Detroit, by ceding all land west of the Alleghanies back to the control of the Indians under a British protectorate and later brought a treaty that placed all the Illinois country under control of the federal government.

Whisky Valued at $1,768 Carted Away by Burglars

Theft of 38 cases of whisky valued at $1,768 from the basement store room of his liquor store at 4158 68th st., was reported to police yesterday by John H. Reuther, 6638 Springfield av.

PVT. JOE TELLS OF USING FISTS ON NAZI LOAFERS

Worcester, Mass., May 27 [Special]—Pvt. Joe McGee, who admits he socked four German prisoners of war because "they deserved it," came home smiling today from an American military prison for a day with his family before resuming the army career which a "hard boiled" court martial interrupted last October.

McGee was under orders to report for duty tonight at midnight at nearby Fort Devens, Mass. Yesterday War Undersecretary Patterson commuted to time already served a sentence of two years imprisonment which a court martial at Le Mans, France, imposed.

Patterson called the sentence "excessive," and ordered McGee's immediate restoration to duty.

Greeted by Father

McGee's dad, Joe Sr., who fought in World War I., was on hand at the railroad station this morning when McGee's train pulled in. So was his sister, Eileen, 14. It was the father's intervention, thru Rep. McCormack [D., Mass.], which led to Patterson's review of the case.

McGee is 25 and has been in the army 6 years. He took part in the invasion of Africa, and went ashore at Normandy with the 18th infantry. He was wounded at Liege, Belgium, while storming a pill box.

"I got a raw deal," he commented cheerfully, "but everything's all right now."

McGee said he was assigned to supervise the work of a group of prisoners of war at Le Mans last October.

There were nine German prisoners in his group, he said. They were supposed to be building a prison stockade.

They Swear at Him

"They were dawdling and taking things easy," he said. "I told one of them to hurry up. He looked at me sourly and began swearing at me in German. I could understand some of the things he said. It was pretty bad. I couldn't take that from a German prisoner or from any one. I let him have one."

McGee said he hit the German with his fist, and that the man and the other eight prisoners in the detachment promptly sat down. He ordered them to get up and resume work, he said, but they persisted with their sit down strike.

"I waded into them, then," he said. "I hit three more of them. But I only used my fists, and didn't use a club as they testified. They deserved it, and I'd do it again."

SOLDIER AND 2 BOYS SAVED FROM LAKE AS BOAT IS OVERTURNED

Pvt. Roger A. Juel, 940 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park; Harry Overtone, 14, of 1232 N. Austin blvd., Oak Park, and Fraser Head, 12, of 944 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park, were rescued from Lake Michigan yesterday when an 18 foot sloop belonging to Juel capsized in a squall a mile off 22d st.

Pvt. R. A. Juel

All three clung to the overturned boat until picked up by a cabin cruiser, the owner of which was not identified. The coast guard subsequently towed the overturned sloop to the Burnham Park Yacht club.

UNVEIL PORTRAIT OF R. C. DAWES AT FAIR MEETING

A life size portrait of Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress exposition, was unveiled yesterday before members of his family and more than 500 "alumni" of the fair attending the annual meeting of their association. It was the largest of the gatherings begun in recent years to preserve memories of the exposition in 1933 and 1934.

The portrait, painted by John Doctoroff, will hang in the new Century of Progress lounge in the Museum of Science and Industry, where the association meets. Mr. Dawes also was president of the museum. Maj. Lenox Lohr, encumbent president, who was general manager of the fair, paid a tribute to Mr. Dawes at the unveiling.

Two of the exposition policemen and three ushers appeared in the bright uniforms they wore at the fair. Paul M. Massman was elected president of the association. William E. Dever, Frank Duffield, and Frank Maher were elected committeemen and Alfred C. Martin was elected secretary-treasurer.

$120 AND JEWELRY TAKEN

Jewelry and $120 were stolen by burglars who broke into the home of Michael Phillips, 6130 S. Whipple st., he reported to police yesterday.

HOW TAX EXEMPT HOUSING PUTS AN OWNER ON SPOT

A study of the Chicago tax situation, designed to show the unfavorable position of the tax paying home owner in contrast with tax exempt public houses, was made public yesterday by Charles E. Fox, spokesman for realty, building, and civic groups supporting the bills to repeal tax exemption which are before the state legislature.

At a time of declining assessable valuation and rising tax rate, public housing administrators offer a "service charge" in lieu of taxes and contend it is equal to or more than the blighted property cleared for the projects formerly paid in taxes, Fox said. But the man who builds a six room home on a lot taxed at $75 when vacant gets a bill for $390 on the improved property.

History of Tax Exemption

"Isn't the plain, every day citizen entitled to set up a claim that he, too, should have the privilege of paying only the amount of taxes paid on the land before he built his home?" Fox asked.

Fox sketched the history of tax exemption granted to public housing in Chicago as born in depression years.

"In those dark days it was thought tax exemption would serve as a needed 'pump primer' to help the building industry and thereby give employment to the thousands of building mechanics who were stalking the streets," he said. "It was under those conditions that tax exemption got on the statute books. Those conditions no longer exist."

Token Payment Refused

Public housing has cleared and improved 345 acres in Chicago, Fox said, and a "token" payment of $55,000 to cover costs of public service has been offered by the projects and refused by Assessor Clark.

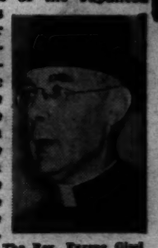
"Contrast this with what privately owned properties pay," he said. "In 1923, 80 acres of Chicago's vacant land, privately owned, was assessed at $536,000 and paid a tax of $21,198. For 1944, the same acres, after being subdivided and improved, were assessed at 8¼ million dollars and paid $327,604 in taxes, or 15½ times the amount formerly paid on the vacant."

REPORTS N. U. STUDENT MISSING

Mrs. Ruth McCarn, counsellor of women at Northwestern university, reported to Evanston police yesterday that Jane Ellen Brand, 18, a student at the university, has been missing from the Pembridge hotel, 1406 Chicago av., in the suburb, since Saturday.

VISITOR SAYS JAPS PLANNED TO STARVE 2,000 AT LOS BANOS

More than 2,000 religious and civilian prisoners of the Japanese in the Los Banos prison camp near Manila were subjected to intentional, systematic starvation, the Rev. Eugene Gisel, who was in the camp more than seven months, said here yesterday. He was dean of the college of chemistry and technology at Ateneo de Manila, a Jesuit school, from 1935 until the Japs seized the city Jan. 6, 1942. He arrived here yesterday and will spend several days with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ernast A. Doolan, 4427 Berkeley av.



The Rev. Eugene Gisel

Father Gisel, 46, who lost 70 pounds, said that at first the prisoners were given rice, corn meal, and some meat and fish. Later this was cut to five ounces of rice daily, the priest said.

The priest has regained 20 pounds since his release. He will go from here to Rochester, N. Y., to visit his mother.

TOP ADVISERS TO DISCUSS VET JOB PROBLEMS

In what has been heralded as a definitive conference in determining government policies in reëmployment and rehabilitation of veterans, the nation's highest ranking man power, draft and veterans officials will open a four day conference today in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Among those expected to talk during the 11 annual conference of the veterans placement branch of the United States employment service are Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administator of veterans' affairs; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and Paul V. McNutt, war man power commissioner.

Perry Faulkner, executive secretary of the veterans placement board created under the GI bill of rights and also chief of the veterans service, will be chairman of the conference which will discuss all problems connected with placement and training of veterans. It will last thru Thursday with representatives of 48 states attending.

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Autos to Rent	28	3
Loans	28	3
Trucks, Trail'rs, Tractors	28	4
Wanted	28	2
Barter and Exchange	26	3
Board and Lodging [See to Rent—Rms. Rm. & Board]	27	1
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	29	1
Building Materials	29	1
Heating, Plumbing Equip.	29	1
Business Opportunities	28	5
Business Service	26	1
Manufacturing	26	1
Partnerships and Investments	26	1
Wanted	26	1
Business Personals	26	1
Business Directory	29	2
Cameras, Optical Goods	26	2
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	26	2
Collections	26	2
Dancing Schools	26	2
Death Notices	25	3
Dogs, Pets and Equip. Miscel.	29	1
Dress'g. Millinery Schls.	31	1
Employment Agencies—Men	29	1
Employment Service—Men	29	1
Employment Agencies—Women	29	1
Employment Service—Women	29	1
Financial	26	2
Help Wanted—Men	30	1
Help Wanted—Women	30	1
Help Wanted—Women	31	1
Horses, Harness, and Vehicles	29	1
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	27	1
Home Furnishings; Furniture	28	1
Home Furnishings Wanted	28	2
Household Appliances	28	1
Instruction	26	2
Jewelry, Diamonds, Old Gold	26	2
Loans—Personal and Business	28	3
Lost and Found	26	1
Machinery and Equipment	29	1
Wanted	29	1
Miscellaneous for Sale	26	1
Wanted	26	1
Monuments, Mausoleums	26	1
Mortgages	28	3
[See Real Estate Loans]	27	1
Motorcycles and Bicycles	28	3
Moving and Storage—		
[See Business Directory]	29	2
Musical and Dramatic	26	1
Musical Instruments	26	1
Office Furniture and Devices	28	1
Painting and Decorating—		
[See Business Directory]	29	2
Personals	26	1
Piano—		
[See Musical Instruments]	26	1
Poultry, Chicks and Equip.	27	1
Printing Machinery; Supplies	26	1
Radios, Supplies, Service	28	2
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	27	1
Business Property	27	1
Houses	27	1
Farm Lands	27	1
For Exchange	27	1
Industrial Properties	26	1
Mortgages	27	1
Miscellaneous	27	1
Resort Properties	27	1
Suburban	27	1
Vacant	27	1
Wanted	27	1
Sewing Machines [See Household Appliances]	28	1
Shares in Syndicates	27	1
Sporting Goods	26	1
Store and Bar Fixtures	26	1
To Rent—		
Apartments	27	1
Apartments to Share	27	1
Furnished Apartments	27	1
Housekeeping Rooms	27	1
Rooms [City and Suburban]	27	1
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	26	9
Miscellaneous	27	1
Resort Properties	27	1
Rooms	27	2
Resorts	27	1

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

BASS wants Leicas and Contax badly—Will pay top price for Leica model G Summar f:2 and case, $2000; Contax III, Sonnar f:2 and case, $180; Contax III, with Sonnar f:1.5 and case, $275. Want other cameras, projectors, Cine equipment. Depend on fair treatment. Call, phone or write. Store hours daily to 5:30, Saturday to 1 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison st., Chicago 2, Franklin 7410. Over 33 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

AVAILABLE immediately at $10 per gross, plus tax, approximately 2,000 gross 10"x10" waterproof contact single weight photographic paper contrasts 1 and 3. Also 400,000 sq. ft. contrasts 1-2-3-4, in rolls 41 wide, which can be supplied in large cut sheets or cut rolls at 10c per sq. ft. Large quantity sales only. Prices f. o. b. Cleveland. Mr. Watson, Grant Photo Products, Inc., 18915 Detroit-av., Cleveland 7, Ohio. Phone Academy 6800.

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA—EQUIPT. CAMERAS—ALL MAKES AVAILABLE. General Electric Exposure Meters. Paper—Flash Lamps.

PROJECTORS—ENLARGERS—LENSES. Movie Film—Cut Film—Packs, 35 mm. CAMERA—DARK ROOM SUPPLIES. PROMPT INFORMATION. Open daily, 6:30; Thurs., Sat. 9; Sun. 10-5. BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE, 729 W. Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

FOR SALE—Kodak State No. 5x16 camera with Wollensak rapid symmetrical lens, $35; f:45, 8 in. Cook anastigmat lens, $50. Room 44, 39 W. Adams.

16 MM. SOUND projector wanted—Please call NATIONAL 2379.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. Chicago Camera Co., 2324 S. Michigan.

AIR CONDITIONING

AIR CONDITIONER PHILCO—LARGE SIZE. PHONE EUCLID 4944.

COLLECTIONS

COLLECTION—United Mercantile Service, Rm. 730, 139 N. Clark. Sta. 4181.

LOST AND FOUND

BRACELET lost—Charm, sterling silver, May 18, between Peacock's and Wrigley Bldg. Lib. reward. Graceland 9820.

CHECKBOOK lost for Industrial Nat'l bank, loop or nr. N. Rew. Gra. 8140.

CIGARETTE CASE lost—Gold; no questions asked; large reward. Div. 4440. Apt. 2013.

DOG lost—Blond cocker, male; answers to "Boy"; north side. Ard. 5491.

DOG lost—Collie, male, Chicago-Rockwell. Arm. 6846. Call after 5 p. m.

DOG lost on Red Line Shuttle; female. N. W. side. Mulberry 2483.

EARRING lost—Yellow gold. Friday night. Reward. Plaza 9790.

FUR scarf lost—May 12th, La Salle St. Station; six skin brown Kolinsky scarf. Reward. Mr. F. W. Pike, 1901 Masonic st., Toledo, O.

FUR scarf lost—Dark mink, 4 skins; loop, Monday eve. Lib. reward. Co. Humboldt 0945.

FUR scarf lost—Mink, 4 skins. Keepsake. Reward. Albany 9686.

GLASSES lost—Fri., blue case. Wab. 9694 aft. 5 p. m. Ask for Higbie of the navy.

GLASSES lost—Gold frame bi-focal, Roosevelt-Karlov; reward. Lawn. 4911.

KEY case lost—Ostrich leather. Name, Ken R. Maylor. Rew. Bit. 7200, Ap. 617.

PURSE lost—In taxicab; black, containing money; no identification. Rew. Bit. 4600. Rm. 1125.

PURSE lost—Black; contained wristwatch; vic. Catalpa-Clark; reward. Call Ran. 6400. A. McDonough.

PURSE lost—Brown, hand tooled; lost Hudson-Ogden. Reward. Lin. 2040.

RING lost—Lad. plat., cont. 1.50 carat dia. and 4 .65 carat dias.; and lad. wed. ring, cont. 11 dias. May 16; $75 to 12c per sq. ft. Sold in bundle lots only. Ralph D. Kelley Paint Co., 1543 Belmont-av. Buc. 6868.

USED BUS BODIES

Ideal for trailer camps, emergency housing, lunch counters, etc. Inside dimensions: 28 ft. 6 in. long, 8 ft. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. high. Price $195. WARSHAWSKY & CO., 1900 S. State.

BOTTLE CAPS—White: No. 6 cap; P&V. liner; clear, acid resisting lacquer inside; size 28-400; quantity 2,000; Price $24.04 a thousand. Special Foods Co. 4052 S. Princeton.

ENTIRE lot of pre-war genuine Rumril Pottery at bargain price; over 1,500 pices and vases of various size, color. Open Sun., Roseland Sweet Shop, 11333 S. Michigan.

RICH blk. humus soil mix. with peat moss for top dressing flowers, gardens, etc. 20 bu., $5; cred. bent sod, $1.50 sq. yd.; deliv. car in Ch. Rem. 0036.

HAND MADE CIGARS.

Individually cellophane wrapped—15c Coronas. Box of 50—$7. 72 W. Washington, Rm. 402. Cen.5947.

CORRUGATED CARTONS

Immed. delivery large and small size, new and used. Lakeview 0410. Meehan.

70,000 4X4X18 2-piece slide cartons, 150 lb. test, with master corrs., 16½x13x9, 2 piece slides. 500 lb. test. CHE. 3436.

RATION points by the bushel this fall—Plant in our natural rich humus soil; tested seed free; 3 yds., $5.25; 6 yds., $15. Deliv. anywhere. Hem. 0037.

HATFEVER victim needs window type air conditioner to wash or filter cool the air in a 13x12x9 room. Write PETER JUCKEM, Chilton, Wisconsin.

5 OR MORE bowling alley beds; damaged by fire; for sale. Hol. 1553 morns. till noon.

$5,000 BRASS tubular rivets—¾" diameter, 5/32" long, 7/32" head. Monday. Ambassador 1557.

MILLING stomach, for drill press, $22.50; small utility desk, $15; solid oak dinette set, $40. 929 N. Fairfield, base.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES.

Latest industrial and commercial models. PARAMOUNT, 4129 N. Clark. Del. 9078.

20 DRUM capacity steel rack—Also 20 ft. walnut trim and glass office partitions. 623 S. Clark-street.

FOLDING BOXES MADE TO ORDER. Immediate delivery. Main factory. Ray Mertz & Co., 525 S. Dearborn.

INSTITUTIONAL electric dishwasher and 8 cu. ft. office safe. But. 1450.

5 GANG set Toro golf course mowers. Good cond. $500. Hay. 6870.

HOUSE movers—Jack screws and caps for sale. Lafayette 6090.

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 lbs. scrap lead; 20c lb. Call Calumet 4670.

VIT-O-NET full size electric blanket—Perfect condition. Maywood 3530.

FOR sale—4300 cartons 12¾x8¼x38½, 200 lb. test regular slot. Del. 3687.

CORRUGATED CARTONS. GRACELAND 9843, MORNING.

QUARTZ ultra violet medical lamp, massage tables. Radio. Berwyn 2523.

QUANTITY single faced corrugated cardboard. 33¼x14 in. Call Whi. 6888.

Wanted

WANTED.

LIGHT GAGE .010 to .020 THICK strip steel of aluminum, coils preferred. deep drawing .5 in. or wider. Metal Specialties Corp., 3 N. Carrollav. Van 6800. H. F. Horky.

WTD. immediately—Surplus 1020 cold rolled sheet steel, .060 to .080x54" wide in lengths from 6 ft. to 12 ft. H. & H. MFG. CO., 312 W. Ontario.

MUCCI BROS. WANT SINGER SEWING MACHINES, $10 OR MORE; ANY CONDITION. BELMONT 5809.

WANTED to buy—Air mattress; army cot size for use in Philippines. Wilmette 2313.

WANTED to buy or rent set of Lingua-phone records for learning Spanish language. Wab. 4686, weekdays.

WANTED—Factory cyclone fence, about 150 ft. high or better; state price and cond. Address M G 526, Tribune.

WANTED—LUGGAGE CARRIER FOR TOP OF CAR. PH. MERRIMAC 1310.

WANTED—Deco or Lingo phone Spanish record set. Call Mr. Wen. 6040.

WTD.—Wardrobe and packing trunks. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2575.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

NEW YORK radio night club singer—Opening studio; class-private lessons. For appoint., Webster 8385. Hours 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PIANIST—Union member; considering hotel, 1st class club or lounge engagement. Call Lydia Thomas, Vic. 8151.

WANTED, Chorus Girls, Union Musicians, and girl singers for my summer fair shows. Ernie Young, 155 N. Clark. TELEVISION WORKSHOP THEATER. Talented amateurs accptd. Wel. 2161.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

30x150 ft. lot in Clearing in trade for '39-'39 car. Bar. 3506 after 6.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

3 McCaskey General File Cabinets.
1 Lithdraw Normalizing Furnace.
1 Barnes No. 78 Precis. Cutter Grinder.
1 Black Diamond Precis. Cutter Grinder.
1 Black Diamond Precis. Tool Grinder.
1 Carbo Cleaner.
1 Edward's Stitch Marking Machine.
2 Plastic Stock Conditioning Cabinets.
1 No. 00 Sturdevant Coal Crusher.
1 Cafeteria Lunch Wagon.
1 Kent Surface Grinder.
8 Nugent Pressure Filters.
3 Fire-Fighting Tanks.
1 Acetyline Generator.
1 Blueprint Machine.
1 Blueprint Table.

Inquire Mgr. of Purchases, TALON, INC. Meadville, Pa.

FOR SALE

ROUND ALUMINUM BARS.

Immediate shipment. (No priority required)

47,000 LBS.	19 in.	17ST.
58,000 LBS.	11½ in.	17ST.
10,000 LBS.	15/16 in.	17ST.
1,100 LBS.	9/16 in.	24ST.
1,400 LBS.	¼ in.	17ST.

Metal Specialties, 3240 Carroll. VAN Buren 6800. H. F. Horky.

FIRST SINCE PEARL HARBOR

We have industrial hot plates for hospitals, restaurants, factories, etc.: 5 1,000-watt burners, 110 volts, 3 heat switches, burners individually controled, black finish, cast iron, first rate. Canterbury Sales Co. Ph. Bruns. 6400.

WALLPAPER SALE.

We have on hand 25,000 of 30 in. heavy, embossed, floral and plastic wallpaper values, $1.25 to $2.50 per roll. Sell in bundle lots only. Ralph D. Kelley Paint Co., 1543 Belmont-av. Buc. 6868.

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Ideal for trailer camps, emergency housing, lunch counters, etc. Inside dimensions: 28 ft. 6 in. long, 8 ft. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. high. Price $195. WARSHAWSKY & CO., 1900 S. State.

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30x150 ft. lot in Clearing in trade for '39-'39 car. Bar. 3506 after 6.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos and Organs

PIANO SALE

Spinet styled pianos, reconditioned and refinished; very attractive in appearance. Excellent tone. Prices start at $395; monthly terms.

WURLITZER.

111 S. Wabash. And. 3322.

NOVACHORD. Forest 4567.

1311 Ashland. Mon. 0700.

ACCORDION hand made reeds, 2 switch treble, 1 bass; $400. Lawn. 5987.

LUDWIG drum outfit—Chrome plated; used 6 mo. East Chicago 2385.

ACCORDION—140 bass, 5 switch, good cond. $135. 754 N. Damen, 1st floor.

STRADIVARIUS Violin—1740; best offer takes; John Kmet, 1059 N. Long.

CLARINET—B FLAT; in good condition. Call Lincoln 6830 or Ave. 215.

Wanted

PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price
OUR BUYERS
CALL ANYWHERE
IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS.
Cash Immediately
Dorchester 0911-0839

PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026
ANY STYLE. HIGHEST PRICES.
SIMONSON PIANO CO.
Chicago's Oldest Used Piano Dealer.
AUSTIN 3023

PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH—ALL MAKES AND TYPES.
Lincoln 1470-1480
RADCLIFFE 3626

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE
FOR YOUR PIANO.
SHELDRAKE 8414

CASH FOR PIANOS
Top prices. All makes and all types
BOULEVARD 2300

4,000 ACCORDIONS WANTED
AT YOUR PRICE. CALL OTTO.
Web. 2540. Eves. and Sun., Sec. 5921.

MIDWEST PIANO CO.
WILL PAY TOP PRICES
for grands and small uprights.
Vincennes 0076-0803.

WANT ACCORDION
SEELEY 6748

W. W. KIMBALL CO. WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND PIANOS, SPINET PIANOS, SMALL UPRIGHTS. CALL MR. BORST, HARRISON 4010.

WANTED, ACCORDION.
For boy in service. Will pay cash. Private party. Juniper 2618.

ACCORDIONS WANTED.
Pay $600 for old accordions.
George Brown, Franklin 4648 any time.

HIGHEST PRICES
for trumpets, clarinets, etc.
Call R. White, State 1100, today.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet pianos from private party for cash. Aus. 4926.

CASH FOR A USED ACCORDION.
From private party. See Seeley 6270.

WANT—Grand, Spinet, or small upright. LAKEVIEW 5498.

ACCORDION WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY. SEELEY 6475.

WANT GRAND OR GOOD UPRIGHT FOR CASH. SHELDRAKE 8797.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO. BALDWIN PIANO CO., WABASH 6900.

WANTED—GRAND PIANOS.
Any make or condition. Juniper 2121.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR PIANO—NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. KEYSTONE 9510.

WANT to buy grand pianos and spinets—High cash price paid. Mer. 2811.

WANTED — HAMMOND ORGAN FOR CASH. CALL HOLLYCOURT 3474.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Wanted

PIANOS WANTED
CALL
WENTWORTH 8724
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
UPRIGHTS—PLAYER

Off the Beaten Path

A SINGLE HOME FOR YOUR WAR VETERANS

YOUR FAMILY

BEST BUY WEST

BEST BUY SOUTH

Modern Brick Home

Monthly Payments $38.78

Cottage Grove-av.

Bldg. Program for You Now

CLARENDON HILLS

South of Hinsdale

NEAR WHEATON

LOMBARD

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!

179 AUTOMOBILES

Save $100 to $1,000

"AS GOOD AS GOLD"

We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal, BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district. BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen. BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

WE WHOLESALE

All Makes All Models

Chevs.—Fords—Plyms. Dodges—Olds.—Buicks

'42 Buick sp. conv. cpe.; r. & h. $1,830
'43 Chry. Wds., 4 d.; r., h., fl. d. $1,932
'42 Ford 2 dr. de Lx. h. $1,211
'42 Buick sp. sedanette $1,458
'42 Plym. 2 dr. sed.; h. $1,250
'43 Chevrolet 2 door $1,125

O. P. A. ON 42'S ONLY.

—OTHERS—

Below Ceiling

CITY

1718 SOUTH STATE

Open Every Day Till 7 P. M.

Closed Sunday

'37 PONTIAC 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $375
'38 Willys 4 dr. sed. $395
'34 Dodge 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $175
'34 Chev. 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond. $250
'35 Chev. 2 dr.; delivery; clean. $275
1847 N. Ashland. Arm. 8360.

WE WHOLESALE

1150 W. Jackson-blvd.

AUSTIN coupe—Sell or trade. After 2:30, Carter, 7401 N. Ridge.

BUICKS 1941—1940—1939

fully equipped sedans, sedanettes; 100 other cars to choose from; all makes and models; at or below ceiling with or without trade; we have a selection of 1942's, all makes and models, OPA required.

ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES

6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

BUICK—1941 SUPER SEDANETTE. Beautiful ebony finish and like-new tires. Owner will sacrifice for $1,235. Trade not necessary but will accept one and give terms. Open evenings. Munsen, 5325 Broadway. Lon. 2937.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; radio, htr.; 5 good tires; mechanically perfect; $1,350. SOUTH ASHLAND MOTORS, INC. Auth. Chrysler-Plym. Dealer. 6145 S. Ashland-av.

1941 BUICK CONVERT. SED. $3,065
1941 BUICK SUPER PASS. SED. $2,995
1938 BUICK CONVERT SED. $1,375
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

BUICK—1939 4 dr. sedan; very good cond.; motor just overhauled; bargain. 918 47th ave. Melrose Park. GRAN.

BUICK—'38 Roadmaster, 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; tires; just overhauled compl.; $800 or best offer; priv. Bus. 3064.

BUICK—'37 sedanette; radio, htr.; exc. cond. Also '41 sedan, coupe.

MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—1939 4-dr. sed.; radio, heater; 5 good tires; car clean throuout; $695; below ceiling. Open Sun. 6333 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'38 opera coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition; perfect tires; $895. 3530 ARCHER.

BUICK—1941 7 P. P. HT., RAD.; $2,975. EMIL DENEMARK, 3460 OGDEN-AV.

CADILLACS

'40-60 SPECIAL SED.; H., R.... $2,375
'35-75 7-PASS SED.; H.T.R. $1,995

EMIL DENEMARK

3460 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100

CADILLAC—1937 "85" 5 pass. sedan; like new; rad., heater. $545
CADILLAC—1936 SEDAN; below ceiling. LAC. "80" V-12 sedan. $445

STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.

7400 STONY ISLAND. MIS. 2500.

CADILLAC—'38 60 SPECIAL 4 DR. SED. Beautiful jet black, white wall tires; like new throuout. Sell below ceiling. $1,895. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CADILLAC—1936 SED.; 7 PASS. $375
CADILLAC—'39 SED. 60 SPEC.-$1,850

8959 S. ASHLAND. REV. 7440.

CADILLAC—1937 7 pass. sedan; bargain. New Perfection Garage. 930 E. 47th.

CHEVY—'43 5-pass. coupe; all extras; 7,000 mi.; perf. cond.; priority req. Gerber, 5723 W. Grenshaw. 5-8 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'40 STATION WAGON. 7230 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CHEV.—'38 2-dr. sed.; clean, perf. cond.; $400. Rev. 5546 wkdays. 4-7 p.m.

CHEV.—'40 cpe.; rad., htr. Also '37 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr. Normal 3177.

CHRYSLER '41 NEW YORKER

4 dr. sedan, gorgeous marine blue finish; radio, heater, spotlight, overdrive and many extras. No trade necessary but will accept one and give terms. Open evenings. $1,850. Munsen, 5325 Broadway, Longbeach 3937.

Chrysler 1940 Sedan

6 cyl. Royal 4 door; in blue; radio, heater. $1,000; ceiling, $1,106.

BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.; radio, htr.; 5 good tires.

SOUTH ASHLAND MOTORS, INC. Authorized Chrysler-Plym. Dealer. 6145 S. Ashland.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker sedan; radio, htr.; fluid drive; bea. dark maroon; OPA necessary; $2,187. NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1900 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

CHRYSLER STATION WAGON

1941 9 passenger; like new; trade for pleasure car. 4800 Kenwood-av.

CHRYS.—'41 Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 1025 N. Clark. Whitehall 8600.

COMBS—ALL MODELS AND TYPES. CORD PARTS AND SERVICE. 7320 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—'39 sed.; radio, htr., overdr.; 5 good tires; bargain. Open Sun. SOUTH ASHLAND MOTORS, INC. Auth. Chrysler-Plym. Dealer. 6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

DODGE—1941 4-PASS. SEDAN: A gorgeous maroon finish; excep. good mechanical cond.; very good tires; many extras. No trade necessary but will accept one and give terms. Owner will sacrifice for cash; ceiling, $1,180. Open Sun. Munsen, 5325 Broadway. Lon. 2937.

'37 DODGE TOURING SEDAN

RADIO, HEATER; $520.

STUDEBAKER

7730 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 8500.

DODGE—1941 4-dr. sed.; fluid drive, htr. 4 fst. tires. Pr. $1,000. Pri. party. 3346 Diversey. Ralph Smith.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sedan, extra clean; $395. 2634 W. 63d-st.

DODGE—'37 de L 4 dr. sed.; full price, $390. 6237 S. Ashland.

FORD—'37 coupe, model 60; 4 gd. tires, 1 spare; Stewart-Warner htr.; $450. S. Dysart, 1442 N. Willard-st.

FORD—'37, model 85.... $395
5 pass. sed.; fully equipped; price cel. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—1941 super de luxe sed; radio, htr.; low mil. Belden, 4748 Chicago.

FORD—1940 4 dr. sedan; below ceiling. Rad. htr. 1736 Ridge. Dol. 0564.

FORD—1935 Tudor; $300; good cond. 7833 Summerdale-av.

FORD—'36 tudor; htr.; $395. 3333 N. ASHLAND.

BRAND NEW 1942 HUDSONS

ALL MODELS

LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA

BERNARD BROS.

1038 Chicago-av., Evanston

HUDSON—'36 4 dr. sedan, extra clean; $395. 3346 W. 63d-st.

LA SALLE—3 dr. sedan, late '37; radio, heat., ceiling price $756 our price $495. Chrysler, 2301 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—1940 de luxe club coupe; rad. and htr.; a beauty. 1111 N. Clark.

LINCOLN '41 7 SEDAN

CUSTOM MODEL, FULL 7 PASSENGER. JUST LIKE NEW. PRICE $3,000. CEILING PRICE $3,600. CAL. 6060.

BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 beautiful sedan coupe; radio, Southwind heater. Has been thoroly overhauled. Looks and runs like new. 2800 PETERSON-AV.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 4 DR. SED. RADIO, HEATER.

SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK. 8600 COMMERCIAL.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'38 sedan; 5 W. W. tires, radio, htr.; $800. Monroe 0657 or Dearborn 0192.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'37 sed.; rad., htr., overhead dr.; clean; $495. Bru. 10111.

LINCOLN Zephyr—'39 4-d. Sullivan, days 6454 or Ard. 0790 after 6.

MERCURY CONVERTIBLE

Gorgeous '42 car; equipped with radio and heater; 5 excellent tires; mechanically perfect. OPA ceiling. $1111. 1111 N. CLARK.

NASH—1941 sedan; radio, heater; A-1 cond.; $1,000. 2344 W. Charleston.

NASH—'40 4-dr. sedan; radio, htr., overdrive. 2800 Peterson-av. Hol. 4640.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-door Hydramatic sedan; radio, heater; whitewalls, $1,594.

J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealer.

6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

OLDS—1940 Torpedo sedan; good tires, new brakes, radio, htr., $1,225. Can be seen at Gould Service Sta., 2150 S. Wabash.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-dr. sed.; perfect condition; exc. tires; rad., htr.; $480. 4520 N. Clark.

OLDS—'40 4-door "6" cyl. sedan; like new throuout; $995; below ceiling; trade or no trade. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDSMOBILE—5 pass. sed. 1939; heater, ceiling price $730 our price $585. CHRYSLER, 2301 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS.—'40 6-cyl. 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr. 2800 PETERSON-AV. HOL. 4640.

OLDS.—'38 coupe; htr., gd. tires; $145; priv.; runs good. Bru. 0326.

OLDS—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; 4 perfect tires. $350. 3045 N. Clark.

PACKARD—'39 Club coupe, 6 cyl.; rad., htr.; st. cond. $656 trade or no trade. 2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—1935 convert.; radio, htr.; $395. 3201 Diversey-pkwy. before 7.

PACKARD—1935 5-cyl., 4-dr. sed.; htr., rad. $350. 3132 Broadway.

PACKARD—'37 8 cyl. sedan; ra., heater; $465. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PACKARD—6 '38 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; $595; priv. pty. Mer. 5391.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

GENERAL MOTORS

DEALER.

PEOPLE'S PONTIAC

HAS 150 FINE CARS

TO CHOOSE FROM.

'34 Chevrolet sed.; good tires $195
'35 Olds sedan; runs fine $295
'36 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr. $395
'37 De Soto sed.; r., h. $495
'37 Dodge sedan; radio, heater. $495
'36 Olds sedan; radio, heater. $365
'37 Olds sedan; radio, heater. $595
'37 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater. $495
'37 Lincoln Zephyr sedan, r., h. $595
'38 Buick sedan; radio, htr. $775
'38 Pontiac sedan; radio, htr. $706
'39 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr. $675
'39 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater. $795
'39 Oldsmobile sedan; radio, htr. $863
'39 Buick sedan; radio, htr. $831
'39 De Soto sedan; nice cond. $856
'39 Plymouth station wagon; r., h. $888
'40 Willys sedan; radio, heater. $744
'40 Chevrolet sed.; r., h. $888
'40 Pontiac sed.; r., h. $1,044
'40 Nash sedan; radio, heater. $995
'40 Studebaker sed.; radio, htr. $1,037
'40 Hudson sedan; radio, htr. $944
'41 Packard sedan; radio, htr. $1,428
'41 Dodge sedan; radio, heater. $1,395
'41 Buick sedanette; radio, htr. $1,419
'41 Mercury sedan; radio, htr. $1,250
'41 Pontiac sedanette; radio, htr. $1,338
'42 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr. $1,350
'43 Plymouth sed.; radio, htr. $1,413

O. P. A. ON 42'S ONLY.

—OTHERS—

Below Ceiling

CITY

1718 SOUTH STATE

Open Every Day Till 7 P. M.

Closed Sunday

'37 PONTIAC 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $375
'38 Willys 4 dr. sed. $395
'34 Dodge 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $175
'34 Chev. 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond. $250
'35 Chev. 2 dr.; delivery; clean. $275
1847 N. Ashland. Arm. 8360.

WE WHOLESALE

1150 W. Jackson-blvd.

AUSTIN coupe—Sell or trade. After 2:30, Carter, 7401 N. Ridge.

BUICKS 1941—1940—1939

fully equipped sedans, sedanettes; 100 other cars to choose from; all makes and models; at or below ceiling with or without trade; we have a selection of 1942's, all makes and models, OPA required.

ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES

6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

BUICK—1941 SUPER SEDANETTE. Beautiful ebony finish and like-new tires. Owner will sacrifice for $1,235. Trade not necessary but will accept one and give terms. Open evenings. Munsen, 5325 Broadway. Lon. 2937.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; radio, htr.; 5 good tires; mechanically perfect; $1,350. SOUTH ASHLAND MOTORS, INC. Auth. CHRYSLER-PLYM. DEALER. 6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

1941 BUICK CONVERT. SED. $3,065
1941 BUICK SUPER PASS. SED. $2,995
1938 BUICK CONVERT SED. $1,375
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

BUICK—1939 4 dr. sedan; very good cond.; motor just overhauled; bargain. 918 47th ave. Melrose Park. GRAN.

BUICK—'38 Roadmaster, 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; tires; just overhauled compl.; $800 or best offer; priv. Bus. 3064.

BUICK—'37 sedanette; radio, htr.; exc. cond. Also '41 sedan, coupe.

MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—1939 4-dr. sed.; radio, heater, 5 good tires; car clean throuout; $695; below ceiling. Open Sun. 6333 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'38 opera coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition; perfect tires; $895. 3530 ARCHER.

BUICK—1941 7 P. P. HT., RAD.; $2,975. EMIL DENEMARK, 3460 OGDEN-AV.

CADILLACS

'40-60 SPECIAL SED.; H., R.... $2,375
'35-75 7-PASS SED.; H.T.R. $1,995

EMIL DENEMARK

3460 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100

CADILLAC—1937 "85" 5 pass. sedan; like new; rad., heater. $545
CADILLAC—1936 SEDAN; below ceiling. LAC. "80" V-12 sedan. $445

STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.

7400 STONY ISLAND. MIS. 2500.

CADILLAC—'38 60 SPECIAL 4 DR. SED. Beautiful jet black, white wall tires; like new throuout. Sell below ceiling. $1,895. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CADILLAC—1936 SED.; 7 PASS. $375
CADILLAC—'39 SED. 60 SPEC.-$1,850

8959 S. ASHLAND. REV. 7440.

CADILLAC—1937 7 pass. sedan; bargain. New Perfection Garage. 930 E. 47th.

CHEVY—'43 5-pass. coupe; all extras; 7,000 mi.; perf. cond.; priority req. Gerber, 5723 W. Grenshaw. 5-8 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'40 STATION WAGON. 7230 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CHEV.—'38 2-dr. sed.; clean, perf. cond.; $400. Rev. 5546 wkdays. 4-7 p.m.

CHEV.—'40 cpe.; rad., htr. Also '37 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr. Normal 3177.

CHRYSLER '41 NEW YORKER

4 dr. sedan, gorgeous marine blue finish; radio, heater, spotlight, overdrive and many extras. No trade necessary but will accept one and give terms. Open Sun. Munsen, 5325 Broadway, Longbeach 3937.

Chrysler 1940 Sedan

6 cyl. Royal 4 door; in blue; radio, heater. $1,000; ceiling, $1,106.

BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.; radio, htr.; 5 good tires.

SOUTH ASHLAND MOTORS, INC. Authorized Chrysler-Plym. Dealer. 6145 S. Ashland.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker sedan; radio, htr.; fluid drive; bea. dark maroon; OPA necessary; $2,187. NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1900 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

CHRYSLER STATION WAGON

1941 9 passenger; like new; trade for pleasure car. 4800 Kenwood-av.

CHRYS.—'41 Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 1025 N. Clark. Whitehall 8600.

COMBS—ALL MODELS AND TYPES. CORD PARTS AND SERVICE. 7320 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—'39 sed.; radio, htr., overdr.; 5 good tires; bargain. Open Sun. SOUTH ASHLAND MOTORS, INC. Auth. Chrysler-Plym. Dealer. 6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

DODGE—1941 4-PASS. SEDAN: A gorgeous maroon finish; excep. good mechanical cond.; very good tires; many extras. No trade necessary but will accept one and give terms. Owner will sacrifice for cash; ceiling, $1,180. Open Sun. Munsen, 5325 Broadway. Lon. 2937.

'37 DODGE TOURING SEDAN

RADIO, HEATER; $520.

STUDEBAKER

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FORD—'37, model 85.... $395
5 pass. sed.; fully equipped; price cel. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—1941 super de luxe sed; radio, htr.; low mil. Belden, 4748 Chicago.

FORD—1940 4 dr. sedan; below ceiling. Rad. htr. 1736 Ridge. Dol. 0564.

FORD—1935 Tudor; $300; good cond. 7833 Summerdale-av.

FORD—'36 tudor; htr.; $395. 3333 N. ASHLAND.

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LINCOLN Zephyr—'39 4-d. Sullivan, days 6454 or Ard. 0790 after 6.

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OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-dr. sed.; perfect condition; exc. tires; rad., htr.; $480. 4520 N. Clark.

OLDS—'40 4-door "6" cyl. sedan; like new throuout; $995; below ceiling; trade or no trade. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDSMOBILE—5 pass. sed. 1939; heater, ceiling price $730 our price $585. CHRYSLER, 2301 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS.—'40 6-cyl. 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr. 2800 PETERSON-AV. HOL. 4640.

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PACKARD—'39 Club coupe, 6 cyl.; rad., htr.; st. cond. $656 trade or no trade. 2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—1935 convert.; radio, htr.; $395. 3201 Diversey-pkwy. before 7.

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'36 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr. $395
'37 De Soto sed.; r., h. $495
'37 Dodge sedan; radio, heater. $495
'36 Olds sedan; radio, heater. $365
'37 Olds sedan; radio, heater. $595
'37 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater. $495
'37 Lincoln Zephyr sedan, r., h. $595
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'41 Pontiac sedanette; radio, htr. $1,338
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'43 Plymouth sed.; radio, htr. $1,413

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'37 PONTIAC 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $375
'38 Willys 4 dr. sed. $395
'34 Dodge 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $175
'34 Chev. 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond. $250
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1847 N. Ashland. Arm. 8360.

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BUICK—'37 sedanette; radio, htr.; exc. cond. Also '41 sedan, coupe.

MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—1939 4-dr. sed.; radio, heater, 5 good tires; car clean throuout; $695; below ceiling. Open Sun. 6333 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'38 opera coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition; perfect tires; $895. 3530 ARCHER.

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'40-60 SPECIAL SED.; H., R.... $2,375
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CADILLAC—'39 SED. 60 SPEC.-$1,850

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CHEVROLET—'40 STATION WAGON. 7230 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CHEV.—'38 2-dr. sed.; clean, perf. cond.; $400. Rev. 5546 wkdays. 4-7 p.m.

CHEV.—'40 cpe.; rad., htr. Also '37 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr. Normal 3177.

CHRYSLER '41 NEW YORKER

4 dr. sedan, gorgeous marine blue finish; radio, heater, spotlight, overdrive and many extras. No trade necessary but will accept one and give terms. Open Sun. Munsen, 5325 Broadway, Longbeach 3937.

Chrysler 1940 Sedan

6 cyl. Royal 4 door; in blue; radio, heater. $1,000; ceiling, $1,106.

BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.; radio, htr.; 5 good tires.

SOUTH ASHLAND MOTORS, INC. Authorized Chrysler-Plym. Dealer. 6145 S. Ashland.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker sedan; radio, htr.; fluid drive; bea. dark maroon; OPA necessary; $2,187. NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1900 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

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1941 9 passenger; like new; trade for pleasure car. 4800 Kenwood-av.

CHRYS.—'41 Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 1025 N. Clark. Whitehall 8600.

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DE SOTO—'39 sed.; radio, htr., overdr.; 5 good tires; bargain. Open Sun. SOUTH ASHLAND MOTORS, INC. Auth. Chrysler-Plym. Dealer. 6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

DODGE—1941 4-PASS. SEDAN: A gorgeous maroon finish; excep. good mechanical cond.; very good tires; many extras. No trade necessary but will accept one and give terms. Owner will sacrifice for cash; ceiling, $1,180. Open Sun. Munsen, 5325 Broadway. Lon. 2937.

'37 DODGE TOURING SEDAN

RADIO, HEATER; $520.

STUDEBAKER

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J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealer.

6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

OLDS—1940 Torpedo sedan; good tires, new brakes, radio, htr., $1,225. Can be seen at Gould Service Sta., 2150 S. Wabash.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-dr. sed.; perfect condition; exc. tires; rad., htr.; $480. 4520 N. Clark.

OLDS—'40 4-door "6" cyl. sedan; like new throuout; $995; below ceiling; trade or no trade. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDSMOBILE—5 pass. sed. 1939; heater, ceiling price $730 our price $585. CHRYSLER, 2301 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS.—'40 6-cyl. 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr. 2800 PETERSON-AV. HOL. 4640.

OLDS.—'38 coupe; htr., gd. tires; $145; priv.; runs good. Bru. 0326.

OLDS—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; 4 perfect tires. $350. 3045 N. Clark.

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PACKARD—1935 convert.; radio, htr.; $395. 3201 Diversey-pkwy. before 7.

PACKARD—1935 5-cyl., 4-dr. sed.; htr., rad. $350. 3132 Broadway.

PACKARD—'37 8 cyl. sedan; ra., heater; $465. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PACKARD—6 '38 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; $595; priv. pty. Mer. 5391.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

GENERAL MOTORS

DEALER.

PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICE

V-E Day Has Come and Gone

HIGH USED CAR PRICES WILL SOON BE GONE.

SELL YOURS NOW

WE WILL COME OUT. CALL

ROCKWELL 4060

3152 Ogden at Kedzie

OPEN EVES. TILL 9—OPEN SUN.

STOP—READ THIS!

WE PAY

Highest Cash Prices

ANY MAKE OR MODEL '35-'42

Convince Yourself

CALL US FIRST OR LAST

NATIONAL 2020

WE GO ANYWHERE AND TRANSACT BUSINESS. IN 5 MINUTES

Open Evenings and Sunday.

M-U-R-P-H-Y

"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"

Offers You

1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing

You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.

BERKSHIRE 6600

2650 N. CICERO

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The MAGIC NUMBER that will give you the uppermost cash for your car

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A bonded buyer will call at your home or office

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NOTICE

I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER — I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN — I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.

WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.

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PLEASE! PLEASE!

SELL US YOUR CAR

WE NEED THEM FOR WAR WORKERS

WILL PAY CASH

CEILING, PLUS EXTRAS FOR RAD., HTR.—OVERDRIVE

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CALL US—OR COME OVER

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OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6.

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WILL PAY THE MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR

ALL MAKES, '35 to '42.

Convince Yourself

CALL NOW! DOYLE

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KNOW YOUR DEALER

LAWDER BROS., INC.

ESTABLISHED 1890.

FOR HIGHEST CASH PRIC

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations require employers to obtain referral cards from the United States Employment Service before hiring workers.

MEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WAR AND PEACE

Steady work; 5 days; 40 hours; time and one-half for overtime; vacation with pay; hospitalization; pension plan; good working conditions; 5 minutes from Loop.

Apply Employment Office
MONTGOMERY WARD
Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTING CLERK-TYPIST
Learn pay roll and cost work.
ACME FILE CLERK
CAMERON SURGICAL, 666 W. Jackson.

ACCOUNTING Asst.—Typing, dictation; $150 start. Call Mr. Hoffman, Personnel Dept., 9 to 10 a.m. Room 1200, 1 N. LaSalle.

DEMONSTRATOR
Experienced demonstrator to demonstrate and sell health foods in local food and dept. stores. Contact George Coon, 501 N. Central, Austin 9120.

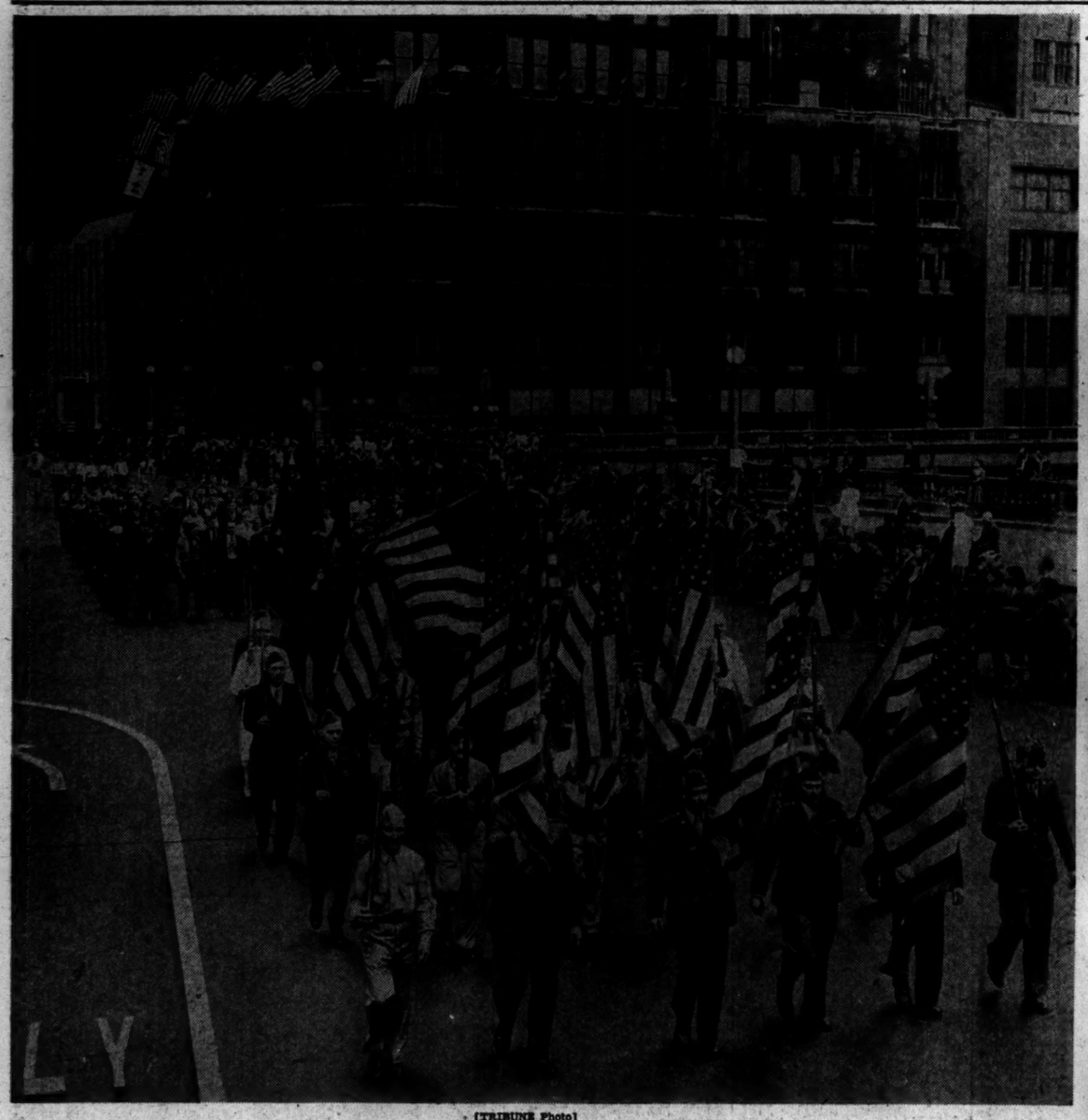
DEMONSTRATORS—To explain and sell fine household linen in dept. store; 1b hour commission; 1y-ear connection. Delaware 3064

OFFICE—Experienced typist, 115 W. Jackson.

OFFICE—Typist, $150 week. Apply

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

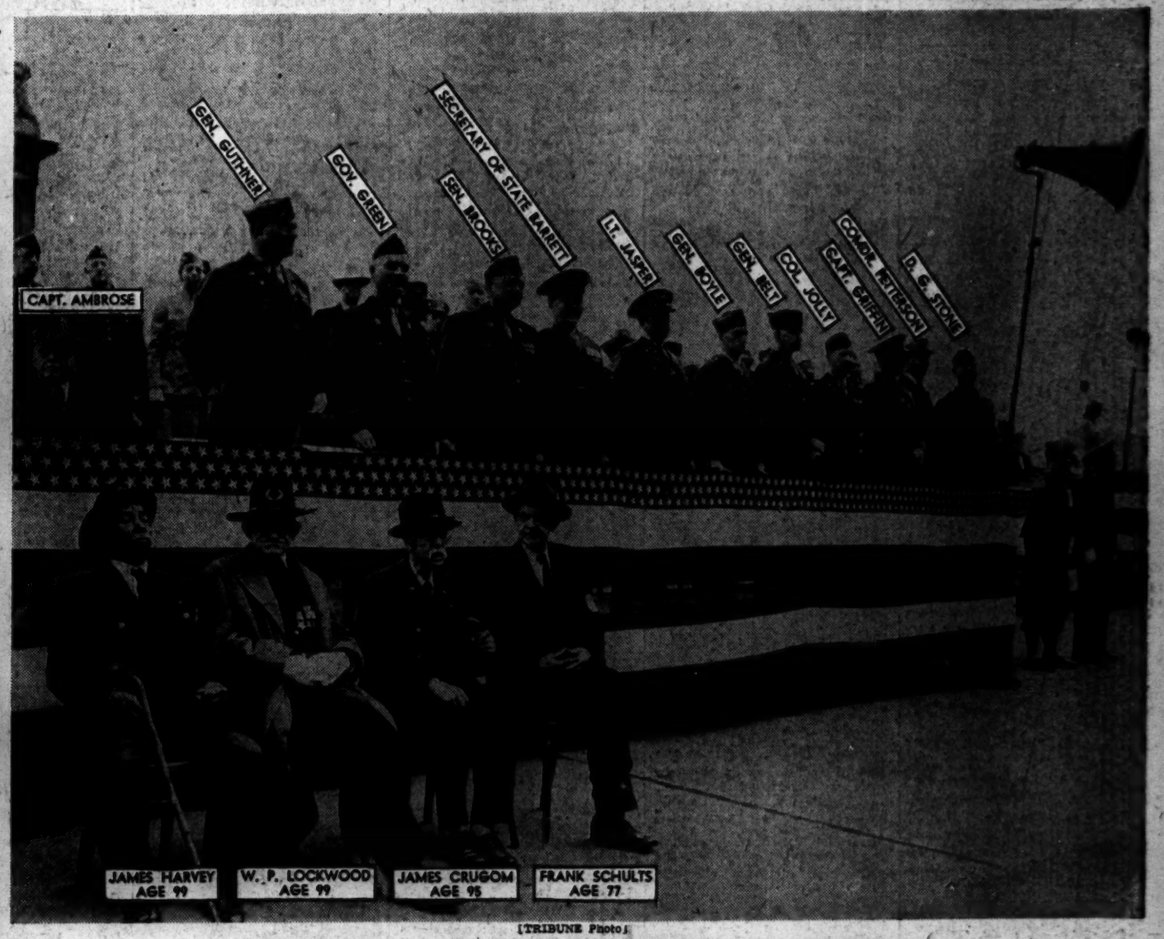
Chicago Observes Memorial Day with Parade—Tanks Move in on Naha—Street Cars Crash; 9 Injured



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Massed flags of the 1st division, Veterans of Foreign Wars, passing Tribune Tower in Michigan av. yesterday during Chicago's Memorial day parade. Rain dispersed many of the curbside spectators along line of march.

(Story on page 3)



[TRIBUNE Photo]

REVIEWING STAND FOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

(Story on page 3)

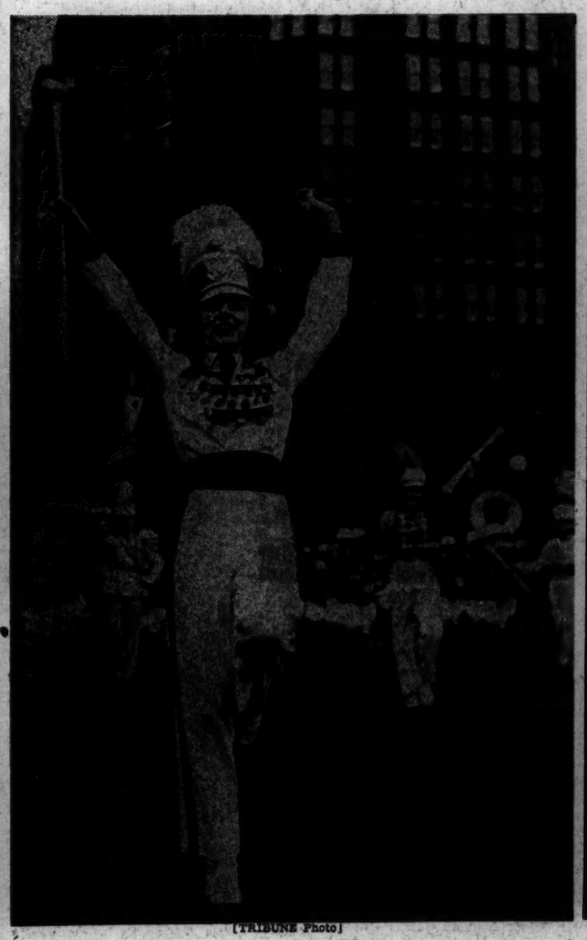
[TRIBUNE Photo]

Wrecked street cars in Harrison st. last night after double collision. One car, derailed in the Jefferson st. intersection after collision with an automobile, crashed head-on into the other car. Nine were injured.

(Story on page 16)

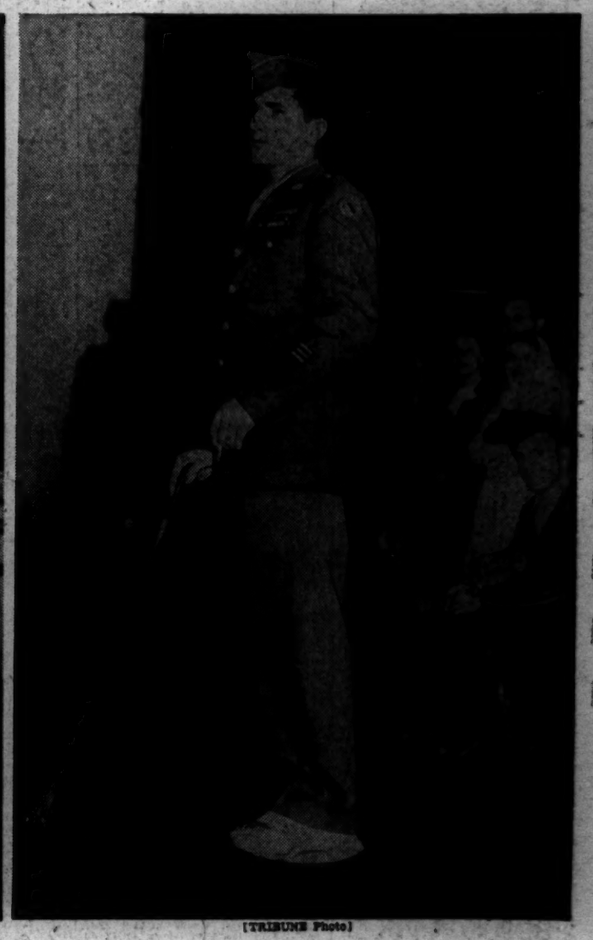
[Associated Press Wirephoto]

MARINE TANKS BLAST JAPS ON OUTSKIRTS OF NAHA



[TRIBUNE Photo]

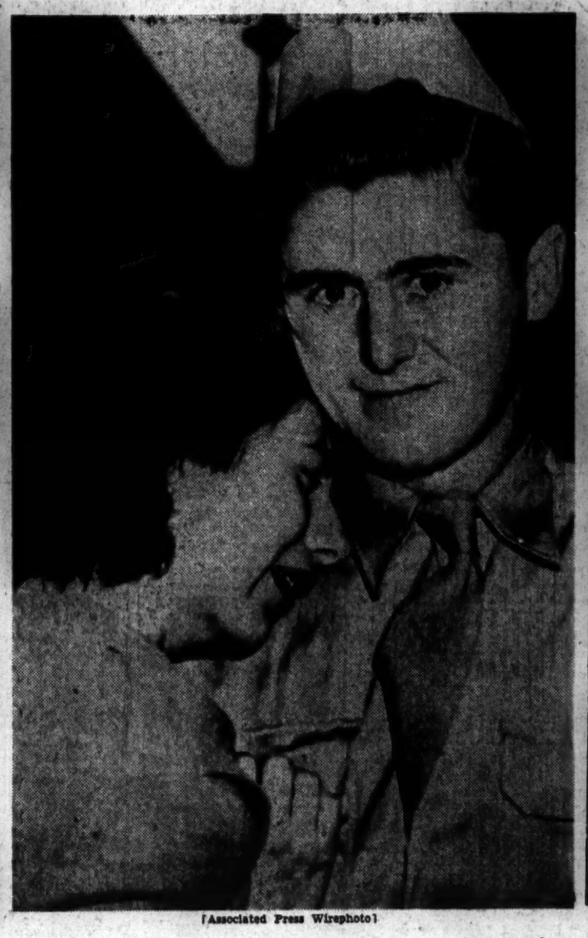
Shirley Skrivan leads the Board of Trade band in Chicago's annual Memorial day parade.



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Pvt. Albino Sagrillo of 520 N. Monticello av., a veteran of Pacific war, watches parade.

(Story on page 3)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Pvt. J. V. McGee, who hit German war prisoners, is met by his sister, Eileen, at Worcester, Mass.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

William Grosscup and Robert Simmons hold on to their flags as parade moves past them.

(Story on page 3)